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W H E R E I N

I. The WORDS are explained in their different Meanings, by Examples
from the best PORTUGUESE and ENGLISH WRITERS.

II. The ETYMOLOGY of the PORTUGUESE generally indicated
from the LATIN, ARABIC, and other LANGUAGES.

Throughout the Whole are interperfed

A Great Number of PHRASES and PROVERBS.

I N T W O V O L U M E S.

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— Verum ex me difce laborem,
Fortunam ex aliis.

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R E A D E R.

AS the compiler of this work has been entirely destitute of all help that might have been expected from other dictionaries of the English and Portuguese languages; it has been attended with much difficulty, and unavoidable delay. There was, indeed, a thing called a Portuguese and English Vocabulary published many years ago, of which I scarcely know how to speak, lest to those, who are unacquainted with it, I might appear unjust in my account. I shall only say, what every one, who will compare it with the following work, must be convinced of, I say with truth, that it has not been to me of the smallest use.

The only dictionary from which I have received great assistance has been that of the learned and laborious Bluteau, who spent above thirty years in collecting words, proverbs, and phrases, from upwards of two thousand volumes, for his Portuguese and Latin Dictionary. But even in this work, besides its deficiency of many words, my hopes were often disappointed. Bluteau himself confesses that he does not understand the true meaning of many words, or that he cannot find the Latin word answering to the Portuguese, and brings oftentimes only a quotation, wherein the Portuguese word is found, in order to explain it, but to no purpose; so that one may say, "*Sicut tenebræ ejus, ita et lumen ejus.*"

Such have been the obstacles which have both rendered my task in a particular manner arduous, and retarded the publication of the present work; in the execution of which I endeavoured:

I. To make it as copious as possible.

II. To exemplify the different significations of the same word in both languages with such accuracy and clearness, as might give a perfect and distinct knowledge to the learners, of their true genius and idioms.

III. Generally to authorise, in the second part, the words by the names of the principal English writers, in whose works they are found.

IV. To point out the ETYMOLOGY of many Portuguese words from other languages, not omitting even the Arabic and Persian.

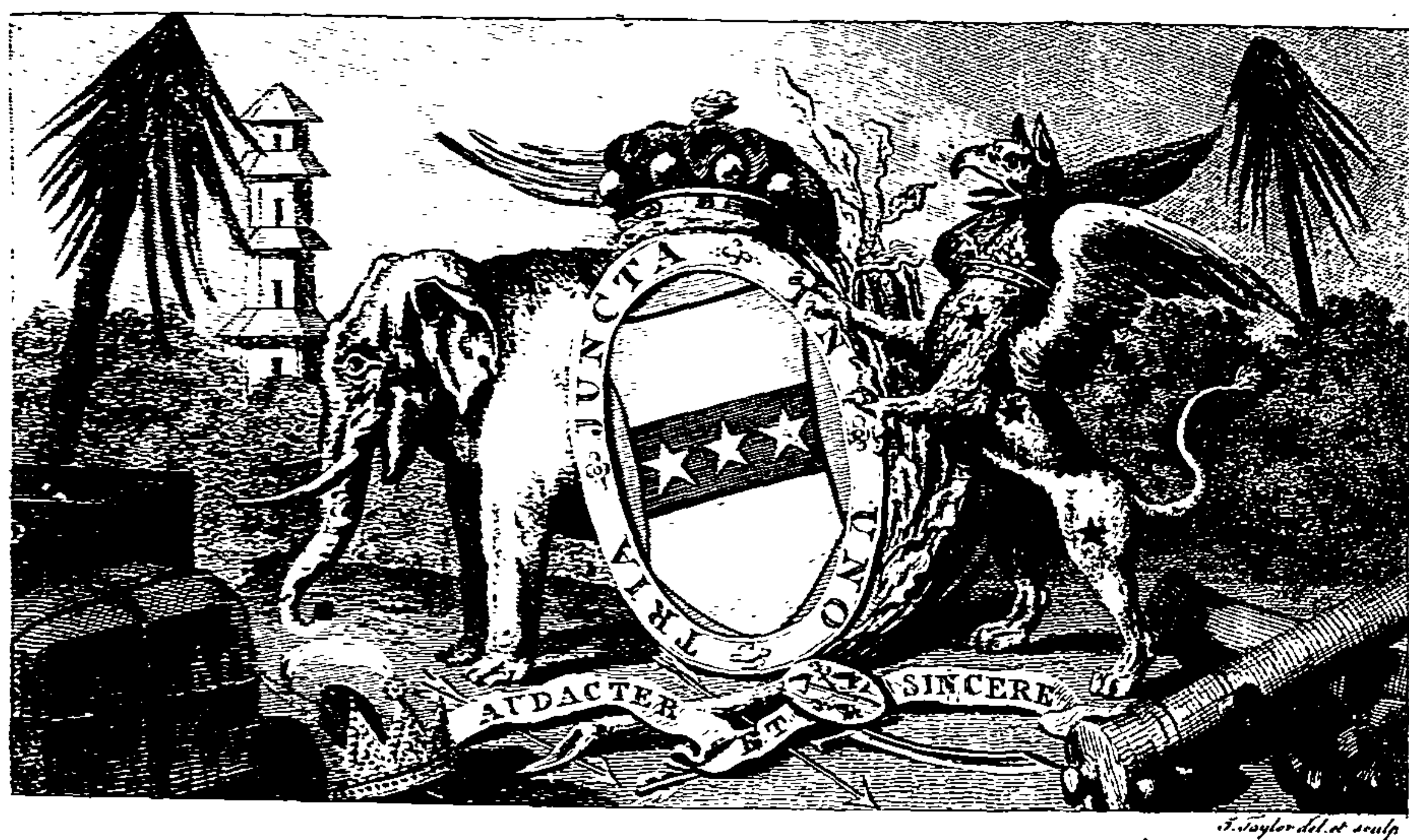
V. To insert a considerable number of technical words.

VI. To indicate the Portuguese and English words that are either obsolete, or little used; and those that are only poetical.

Finally, the reader will find inserted in their proper places, all words that have crept into the Portuguese language from the conquests of that nation, and its commerce upon the coasts of Africa, Asia, and America; especially the terms of *coins, measures, offices, titles, &c.* which are used in those parts of the world, or are to be met with in the Portuguese books containing travels through Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, and other remote countries.

Such has been the plan of this work; in the compiling of which I have for years laboured with diligence, and I hope with success.

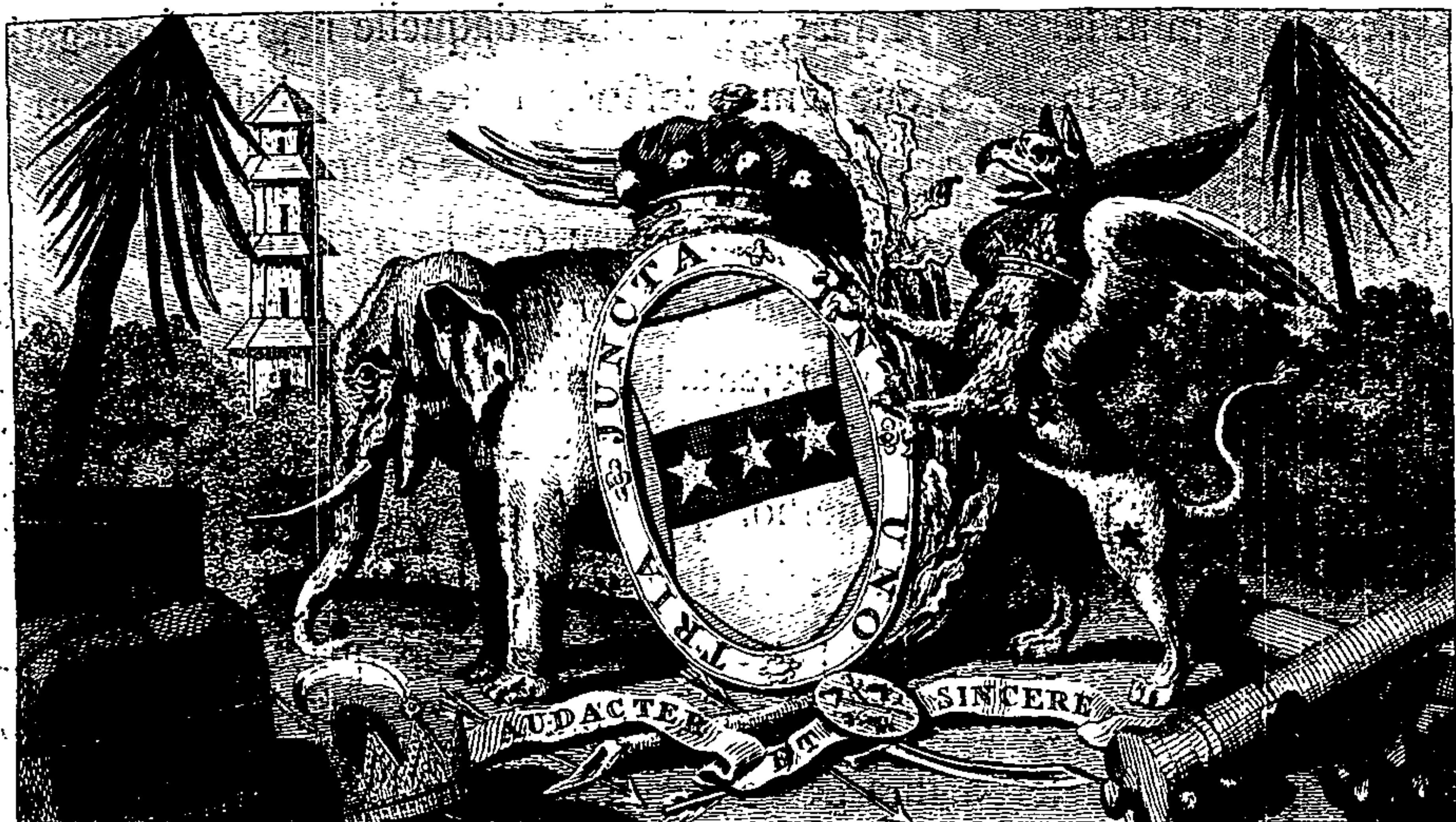
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 CAVALLEIRO DA MUYTO HONORIFICA ORDEM DO BANHO,
 LORD LOCOTENENTE E CUSTOS ROTULORUM DAS COMARCAS DE
 SALOP E MONTGOMERY.

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AINDA que transportado na singularissima honra que V. S. se servio de fazerm-me no dignar-se que a prezente obra sahisse a luz debaxo do seu patrocínio; não porem descuidado tem estado o meu pensamento na ponderação de me-yos para não encor-rer, ainda na mais leve sospeyta de ingrato. Quizera intentar de manifestar nesta occasião publicamente aquelle alto apreço que faço das raras prendas e qualidades de que V. S. he dotado. Mas como quer que as honorificas e beneficas influencias das mesmas sobrepujem altamente a fraqueza do meu engenho, desabro maõ da empreza.

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TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

R O B E R T L O R D C L I V E,

BARON OF PLASSEY IN THE KINGDOM OF IRELAND,

KNIGHT OF THE MOST HONOURABLE ORDER OF THE BATH,

LORD LIEUTENANT AND CUSTOS ROTULORUM OF THE COUNTIES
OF SALOP AND MONTGOMERY.

M Y L O R D,

THE singular honour which your Lordship has been pleased to confer upon me in permitting me to offer the following performance to your patronage, whilst it warms my heart with gratitude, prompts me to avail myself of the opportunity to express publicly my admiration of that character by which the world is in your Lordship so eminently benefited and adorned. But this being a task far superior to my talents, I desist from the attempt.

With

D E D I C A C A O.

O profundo respeyto porem que se deve à pessoa de V. S. não me permitira de aspirar à honra de offerecer-lhe a prezente obra, se realmente não tivera para mim ser ella, se quer, merecedora daquelle negregado negativo galardão que alcançaõ os que tem a infausta forte de trabalharem em semelhantes obras, ainda que uteis e perfeytas no seu genero, que vem a ser, o não ficarem deíacreditados. V. S. porem que he perfeytamente vèrfado na materia que ella contem, pode melhor julgar do merecimento della, que sendo tal como tenho representado, não duvido que V. S. gostará que huma obra tão procurada, e de tanta utilidade faya finalmente do prelo. Ninguem conhece melhor que V. S. quanto seja preciso o estudo de ambas estas linguas em materias de guerra e commercio pellas Coftas Orientaes e de todas as quatro partes do globo, pellas quaes, com meu inexplicavel prazer, por meyo da presente obra espalharei o de que mais me prefo, que he, de ter a dita de conseguir de Milord CLIVE

o ser

o seu mais apaixonado criado,

ANTONIO VIEYRA TRANSTAGANO.

D E D I C A T I O N.

With regard to the following work, it becomes me, I apprehend, in decency to your Lordship, to say, that I would not have aspired to offer it to your protection, were I not conscious that it is justly entitled to all the recompence from its readers which the unhappy nature of it will admit--- Such is the fate of the slaves of science, however useful---the negative recompence, to escape reproach. But you, my Lord, who are already fully instructed in it's subject, will be one of the best judges of it's execution; and if you should find it not undeserving the character I have presumed to give it, though it can convey no information to your Lordship, it will be no small pleasure to you, I doubt not, that a work of such utility and demand is given to the world. No one knows better than your Lordship how necessary the knowledge of the Portuguese language is to the purposes of war and commerce throughout the Eastern coasts, and in many parts of the other quarters of the globe---to all which, I please myself with thinking, this work will carry with it my proudest mark of distinction, that of being suffered by Lord CLIVE

to rank myself

as his most devoted servant,

ANTHONY VIEYRA TRANSTAGANO.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

THE Compiler of this Dictionary teaches grammatically the LATIN, ARABIC, PERSIAN, ITALIAN, SPANISH, and PORTUGUESE LANGUAGES. But in regard to the PERSIAN, he thinks it incumbent on him to inform the Publick that it is not to be acquired to any degree of skill, without a previous knowledge of the Arabic, as it has been long ago remarked by the learned Orientalist Ludovicus de Dieu, and lately by the learned William Jones, esq. in his preface to his Persian Grammar. The knowledge of the Persian is to all those who go to the East Indies a qualification of unspeakable advantage, it being the language spoken in all the Eastern courts, and in which all mercantile business is transacted.

The Author may be heard of at J. Nourse's, in the Strand.

Portuguese and English Dictionary.

P A R T I.

CONTAINING

The PORTUGUESE before the ENGLISH.

- A**, S. m. the first letter of the Portuguese alphabet, as well as of every other, except that of the Æthiopians, where, according to Ludolphus's Grammar, it is the thirteenth.
- A*, among the antients was a numeral letter, that stood for 500; as it is mentioned by Baronius and others. *Possidet A numeros quingentos ordine recto.* But when they put a little bar over it (\bar{A}) then it marked 5000.
- A. B.* artium baccalaureus, *bacharel em artes*; bachelor of arts.
- A. D.* anno Domini, *no anno do Senhor*; in the year of our Lord.
- A. M.* artium magister, *mestre em artes*; master of arts.
- A*, the feminine article. ex. *A mão*, the hand; *a mulher*, the woman; *as mãos*, the hands; *as mulheres*, the women, &c.
- A* is also an indefinite article, which marks the dative case, either singular or plural; ex. *A mim*, to me; *a vós*, to you, &c.
- A* is sometimes a preposition denoting the place whither one is going; as *eu vou a Londres*, I go to London.
- Volta a Portugal*, to return or go back to Portugal.
- Elle partio a Goa*, he departed for Goa.
- A* and *as* are also particles used in many different sentences, as you may see in the following examples.
- A'* and *ás* denote time; as, *chegar a tempo*, or *a horas*, to arrive in time.
- A que horas estareis vós lá?* at what hour or time will you be there?
- A's horas que for preciso*, in due or good time, at the time appointed.
- Estár á sua vontade*, to be at one's ease.
- A direita*, on the right hand.
- A esquerda*, on the left hand.
- Viver á sua vontade*, to live to one's mind, or as one likes.
- Andar a pé*, or *a cavallo*, to go on foot, or a horseback.
- Correr á redoa solta*, to ride full speed.
- Trajar á Francesa*, to dress after the French way.
- Viver á Inglesa*, to live after the English fashion.
- Andar a grandes passos*, to walk at a great rate.
- Andar a passos lentos*, to walk very slowly.
- A* denotes also the price of things; as, *a oito xelins*, at eight shillings. It denotes also the measure, as, *medir a palmos*, to span or measure by the hand extended.
- A's* denotes also the weight; as, *ás onças*, by the ounce.
- A' razão de seis por cento*, at the rate of six per cent.
- When *a* is preceded by *daqui*, and followed by a noun of time, it denotes the space of time after which something is to be done; as, *el rey partirá daqui a tres dias*, the king will set out three days hence.
- Trabalhar á candea*, to do any thing by candle-light.
- A gulba*, with the needle.
- Andar á vela*, to sail, to be under sail.
- Jogar á pila*, to play at tennis.
- Jogar ás cartas*, to play at cards.
- A seu gosto*, as he or she likes, or as you like.
- A seu modo*, after his, or her way, or after your way.
- A* is also put before the infinitives, preceded by another verb; as *ensinar a cantar*, to teach to sing; *ir a dormir*, to go to sleep.
- A* is also placed between two equal numbers, to denote order: as, *dous a dous*, two by two; *quatro a quatro*, four by four.
- Se eu fosse a vós*, *faria aquilo*, if I was you, (in your place) I would do that.
- When *a* is placed before *casa*, and the sense implies going to, it is englished by *to*, but the word *casa* is left out in English; as, *elle foy a casa do governador*, he went to the governor's.
- A respeito do*, or *da*, *des*, or *das*, in comparison of, in regard to, in respect of; as, *isto não he nada a respeito do que posso dizer*, this is nothing to other things that I can say.
- A proposito*, is used in familiar discourses; as, *a proposito*, *esquecime de dizer-vos o outro dia*, &c. now I think on't, I forgot to tell you t'other day, &c.
- A's avessas*, quite the reverse, or contrary.
- A tiro de peça*, within cannon-shot.
- Cara a cara*, *corpo a corpo*, signify, face to face, body to body.
- Tomar huma cousa á boa ou á má parte*, to take a thing well or ill.
- A pesar*, in spite.
- A titulo*, under colour, under the pretence.
- A* sometimes is *with*; as, *defenderão-se a unhas e dentes*, they defended themselves with their nails and teeth.
- A* is also englished by *against*; as, *ella tornou-se á criada*, she turned herself against the maid.
- A* sometimes is *for*; as, *guardava o ceo a Manoel tão ardua empresa*, heaven reserved so hard an undertaking for Manoel.
- A* sometimes is *in*; or *according to*; as, *a juizo do cirurgião*, in the, or, according to the surgeon's opinion.
- A vinte leguas daqui*, twenty leagues off.
- A* is also *by*; as, *a força de braços*, by strength of arms; *ás dentadas*, by mouthfuls, by bites of the teeth.
- A* is sometimes left out in English; as *dize a Maria, a Pedro*, &c. tell Mary, Peter, &c.
- Que estais a dizer?* What do you say?
- A* is also *a*; as, *ir á caça*, to go a shooting.
- A* is also *upon*; as, *levei-o á cabeça*, carry it upon your head; *ás costas*, upon a man's back, on his shoulders.
- A*, in reckoning games is used in this manner: *cinco a cinco*, five all; *seis a seis*, six all; *tres a quatro*, three to four; *quatro a nada*, four love.
- A*, and

A, and *as*, are very often used with a noun adverbially; *as*,
A presa, hastily.
A mão, near.
A falsa fé, treacherously.
As escuras, in the dark.
As cegas, blindfold.

And many others, which you will find where we shall show the significations of the words, which are preceded by these particles.

A sometimes is joined to some words, so as to make but a single word with them; *as*, *acinte*, *alerta*, &c. Therefore you must look for these words in their alphabetical disposition.

A is also a pronoun relative, it, or her; *as*, *viu-a*, seeing it, or her; *viu-as*, seeing them; *ele amava-a muito*, he did love her very much; *se ele a quizer*, if he will have it, or her.

N. B. These are the principal senses, in which the particle *a* is used; but there are many others, which can hardly be brought under any particular rules. You will find them all, however, in the course of this Dictionary.

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AAMOUCO. See *AMOUCO*.

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ABA, f. f. (the extremity of any thing) edge, side, brim, a border.

Abá, the skirt of a garment, part of a garment below the waist.

Tomar as abas acinta. See *TOMAR*.

Abá do telhado, the eaves of a house which keep the walls from rain, a penthouse.

Abá, (speaking of hats) the brim of a hat.

Chapé de Abas pequenas, a narrow-brimmed hat.

Chapé de Abas grandes, a broad-brimmed hat.

Abá, (speaking of rivers) bank, shore, water-side.

Abá do ferro, the ornament, edge, border, or frame of the roof of a chamber.

Abá da fechadura, a thin plate of iron, to strengthen and fortify the locks.

Abá, (metaph.) Protection.

ABACELLAR, v. a. ex. *Abacellar plantas*, to lay the roots of plants under ground, to keep them for transplantation.

ABACO, (in architecture) abacus, the uppermost part of a column.

ABADA, f. f. the skirt of a garment tucked up, and full of any thing.

Abá, f. f. the female of a rhinoceros. Some think it is another wild beast by Bengala.

ABADADO. See *ABBADADO*, &c.

ABADEJO, f. m. a kind of fish which we call poor Jack; also the Spanish fly, or cantharis, used for raising blisters.

ABADERNAS, f. f. p. (a sea term) small ropes that serve to make firm the lines of the shrouds.

ABADIR, s. m. a certain God of the

Carthaginians. It is also taken for the stone bundled up with a band, which was presented by Rhea to Saturn instead of Jupiter.

ABAFADICO, adj. smoultry. ex. *Lugar abafado*, a place that is not aired, where there is no air-hole, or vent to give light, but only sweltry, and smoldry heat.

ABAFADO, part. smothered. Sometimes is the same as smoldry, sweltry, as:

Ar abafado, a sweltry, thick, and smoldry air. See also *ABAFAR*.

Abafado, well covered; ex. *Estai abafado para que sues*, cover yourself well that you may sweat.

ABAFAMENTO, f. m. choaking, suffocation; also oppression, calamity, (metaph.)

ABAFAR, v. a. to choak, to smother; also to cover well, or close; also to overlay, to smother with too much, or too close covering.

Abafar, (a vulg. w.) to steal.

Abafar, (in agriculture) to choak and over-shadow, as weeds, &c. do the corn, &c.

Abafar bem negocio, to murder a business.

Abafar a terra, to harrow or break the clods after the first ploughing.

Abafar, v. n. to swelter, to be pained with heat, to be over-laid or smothered with too close covering.

Abafar-se, v. r. to cover one's self well.

Abafar-se, ou *cebrir-se de nuvens*, to grow cloudy, to grow dark with clouds.

ABAINHADO, p. of the preterperf. t. of

ABAINHAR, v. a. to hem.

Abainhar hum lenço. See *EMBAINHAR*.

ABAIAR. See *ABAXAR*.

ABAIAR. See *ABAXO*.

ABALADA, f. f. ex. *seguir o coelho pela abalada*, (among hunters) to follow the rabbit from his nest.

ABALADO, adj. shaken, &c. See *ABALAR*.

Estar abalado, (metaph.) to be in readiness. Lat. *In procinctu stare*.

Also to give ground; Lat. *Labastere*.

ABALANCAR-SE, v. r. to attack, to rush on suddenly.

Abalancar-se ao perigo, to run into danger.

ABALAR, or *ABALLAR*, v. a. to shake, jog, or stir; also to move, to touch, to affect.

Abalar algum ao seu proposito, to fright one from his purpose, and make him change his mind.

Abalar, v. n. to shake, or jog, to be loose.

Os dentes lhe abalaõ, his teeth are loose.

Abalar, to decamp, to march off, to go from the camp.

Abalar, (a vulg. w.) to run away, to brush away.

Abalar com os calcanhares, to scamper away. (a vulg. phrase.)

Abalar-se, v. r. to stir, to move, to wag. *Não vos abaleis de lá*, do not stir from thence.

ABALIZADO, or *ABALLIZADO*, surveyed, &c. See *ABALIZAR*.

ABALIZADOR, f. m. a surveyor, or measurer of lands, he who sets bounds to it.

ABALIZAR, v. a. to survey, or measure lands, and set bounds to it.

Homem abalizado, (metaph.) a wise and clever man.

ABALIZADO autor, an excellent author or writer, one of the better sort.

ABALIZAR-SE, v. r. See *ASSINALAR-SE*.

ABALO, f. m. shake, jerk, pull; also concern, the state of being affected in mind.

Fazer, ou causar abalo, (metaph.) to affect, to move the affections.

Abalo, pain, grief, uneasiness, trouble, fatigue, inconveniency, tiresomeness.

Abalo, ou ameaço da doença. See *AMEAÇO*.

ABALROAR, v. n. to shake or dash, to break in pieces; also to contend, to strive, or quarrel. It is used in Portuguese with the preposition *com*, with.

Abalroar hum navio com outro por causa da corrente, ou outra desgraça, is for a ship to run or fall foul upon another.

Abalroar, v. a. (speaking of ships) to board a ship.

ABANDADO, s. m. a fire-fan.

ABANDAR, v. a. to fan.

Abandar o lume, ou o fogo, to kindle the fire by fanning it.

Abandar o trigo, to winnow, to separate corn from chaff by the wind.

Abandar a cara de algum, to cool another's face with a fan.

Abandar as moscas, to drive the flies away; to rid of flies.

Penitencia de abana mosca, a light or easy penance. *Cuidados de abana mosca*, trifling cares, trifles.

Abandar as arvores, to shake the trees.

Abandar as asas, to clap the wings.

Abandar as orelhas, to give a negative answer.

Abandar-se, v. r. to cool one's self with a fan.

ABANDONAR, v. a. to abandon, to give over, to forsake, to cast off, to quit, to leave, to desert, to shake off.

ABANICO, f. m. a woman's fan.

ABANICOS, witty sayings.

ABANO, f. m. a fire-fan.

Abano, a fly-slap.

Manteo de Abanos, a sort of neck of a band formerly used.

ABAR, v. a. to cock: ex. *Abar bem chapé*, to cock, or to cock up a hat.

ABARATAR, v. a. to bate, to abate, to beat down the price of any thing.

Abaratar a vitória, (metaph.) to get the victory without dearly paying for it, that is, without a great loss of people on his side.

ABALBADO, a. adj. very near; also vexed, provoked, puzzled, &c. See

ABAKBAR, v. a. and n. to draw nigh, to come near; also to vex, to attack,

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to puzzle, to provoke; also to encounter, to face, to go to meet boldly.

ABARCA, f. f. a sort of shoes worn by country people that live on mountains, or rocky places, made of raw skins of wild boars, cows, &c. and tyed with strings.

ABARCADOR, f. m. forestaller, monopolist, monopolizer, an ingrosser of a commodity.

ABARCAR, v. a. to compass about, to environ, to inclose, to contain, to hold, to include.

Abarcas com a mão, to clasp, to hold with the hands extended.

P. Quem muito abarca. pouco abraça, all covet, all lose; all grasp, all lose. The Lat. say: *Plurima qui agreditur, nil aptè perficit unquam.*

Abarcas, to forestall, to monopolize, to ingross a commodity.

Elles abarcam todo o negocio, they ingross all the trade to themselves.

Abarcas com o pensamento, to understand, to perceive, (metaph.)

Abarcas alguma coisa antes que chegue ao mercado para vendê-la, to forestall the market.

ABARREGADO. See **AMANCEBADO**.

ABARREGAMENTO. See **AMANCEBAMENTO**.

ABARREGAR-SE. See **AMANCEBAR-SE**.

ABARRISCO, f. m. (a vulgar w) ex. *Abarrisco de peixe*, plenty of fish.

ABARROADO. See **TEIMOSO**.

ABARROTADO, part. full, filled up.

Navio abarrotado, a ship quite loaded, a ship that can't take any more cargo in.

ABARROTAR, v. a. to fill, to fill up.

ABASSI, f. m. money used in Asia, the value of which is a little more than a shilling.

ABASTA, v. imp. enough, or it is enough.

ABASTADAMENTE, adv. abundantly, largely.

ABASTADO. See **ABASTAR**.

ABASTANÇA, f. f. plenty, plentifulness, abundance.

ABASTAR, v. n. to suffice, to be sufficient, or enough.

Isto não abasta para seu sustento, this is not sufficient for his subsistence.

Aquella quantia não pode abastar para todas as necessidades, that sum can't answer all the occasions.

Abastar, v. a. to satiate, to satisfy, to fill, to nourish, or be nourishing.

Esta sorte de fruta abasta, this sort of fruit satiates, or is nourishing.

Homem abastado, (metaph.) a man that has riches enough to live upon.

ABASTECER. See **BASTECER**.

ABASTECIDO. See **BASTECIDO**.

ABATE, f. m. abatement. *Não quero dar nada de abate*, I won't bate an inch, or a jot on't.

ABATER, v. a. to debilitate, weaken, or infeeble.

Abater, to bate, to abate.

Abater alguma coisa do preço, to bate something of the price.

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Não quero abater nada, I won't bate an inch or a jot on't.

Abater, to pull, to bring down, to check, to humble.

Abater a soberba de alguém, to pull, or bring down one's pride.

Abater, to strike; ex. *Abater a bandeira*, to strike the flag, to abase, to lower or take in the flag.

Abater, to look, to cast downwards.

Abater os olhos, to look downwards, to cast one's eyes down, or downwards.

Abater, to discourage, to put out of heart, to dishearten, to dispirit.

Abater, to impair, to lessen, to diminish.

Abater o credito de alguém, to clip the wings of one's fame, or to lessen his reputation.

Abater as cristas de alguém, to bring down one's pride, or haughtiness.

N. B. When in the sentence governed by this verb, no mention is made of any person but of that which is the nominative of the verb *abater*; then (if the same verb is taken in the two last significations) you must understand, his own, her own, and their own. Ex.

Elle abateu a soberba, he brought down his own haughtiness.

Elles abateram o credito, they impaired their own reputation, or credit.

Abater, v. n. to abate, to fall, to decrease.

O calor vai abatendo, the heat begins to abate.

Abater-se, v. r. to fall, tumble, or shrink down.

O edificio está para abater-se, the building is ready to fall.

Abater-se, to be discouraged, or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond, to weaken, to grow weak.

Abater-se, to humble, to abase one's self.

ABATIDO, a, adj. abased, humbled, disheartened, tumbled down, impaired, lessened, brought down, feeble, grown feeble, debilitated, decayed, &c. according to the v. *abater*.

Abatido, fallen in the price; also ravaged, laid waste.

ABATIMENTO, f. m. decay, withering, failure, ruin.

Abatimento, submissiveness, humbleness.

ABAXAR, or **ABAIXAR**, v. a. to pull, to bring or let down, to let fall, to lower.

Abaxar a cabeça, to bow one's head.

Abaxar dois pés de huma muralha, to bring a wall lower by two feet.

Abaxar, to humble, to abase, to make sloop, to cast down, to depress, to check, to debase.

Eu lhe abaxarei os fumos, I shall make him sloop.

Abaxar, to shorten, to diminish.

Abaxar a razão, to shorten the allowance.

Abaxar, v. n. to fall in price, or value, to abate. As *Rendas das casas vão abaxando*, the rents of the houses begin to fall.

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O calor vai abaxando, the heat abates.

Abaxar huma voz, ou um na musica, to fall a note in musick.

Abaxar, to grow mild, to fall, to come down, in the figurative sense.

Abaxar-se, v. r. to fall, to sink, to decrease, to be laid.

Os animos vão abaxando-se, e levantando-se á medida que a fortuna he favoravel, ou contraria, mean spirits rise, or sink, as fortune smiles, or frowns.

Abaxar-se, to humble one's self, to sloop, to cringe, to submit.

Abaxar-se a acções vis, e indignas, to sloop to sordid ungenerous practices.

ABAXO, or **ABAIXO**, adv. down.

Eu caio abaxo, I fall down.

Vai abaxo, go down.

Calças abaxo, down with your breeches.

Abaxo com elle, down with him.

Abaxo e acima, up and down.

Elle cabio pellas escadas abaxe, he fell down stairs.

Abaxo com isso, down with it.

Abaxo, hereafter.

Abaxo, prepos. under, or inferior. See also **DEPOIS**.

Senteuse abaxo delles, he sat inferior, or under them.

Logo abaxo, next inferior to.

Assentou-se logo abaxo de mim, he sat next inferior to me, or he was the next man to me.

De cabeça abaxo, headlong.

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ABBACIAL, adj. belonging to an abbey, or abbot.

ABBADADO, f. m. the church that is governed by an abbot.

ABBADÉ, f. m. an abbot.

Abbadé commendatario, an abbot in commendam.

Abbadé regular, a regular abbot.

Abbadé secular, a secular abbot.

ABBADÉ. See **CONFESSOR**. obsol.

ABBADÉSSA, f. f. an abbess.

ABBADÉSSADO, f. m. abbotship.

ABBADIÁ, f. f. an abbey.

ABBADINHO, f. m. a little abbot.

ABBATINA, f. f. the abbot's dress.

Andar a abbatina, to dress as the abbots do.

ABBREVIADO, f. m. an abbreviator.

ABBREVIADO. See **ABBREVIAR**.

ABBREVIAR, v. a. to shorten, to abbreviate, to abridge; also to cut short, to abbreviate; also to dispatch, to make a quick riddance of.

ABBREVIATURA, f. f. abbreviation, or short hand; also abbreviation, an abridgement or compendium. *Escritura feita por abbreviatura*, short-hand writing.

A B C

ABC, f. m. the alphabet, or cross-cross-row.

Está apprendendo o A, B, C, he is an A, B, C, scholar, or he is an abecedary.

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Este he o ABC da mathematica, (figurat.) these are the first rules, elements, or rudiments, of the mathematics.
Cartilha de A, B, C; a primer.
Differença da ordem de A, B, C; to alphabet.
ABCESSO, or ABSCESSO, f. m. an impostume, an abscess.

A B D

ABDICACAM, f. f. abdication, resigning, forsaking, given over.
ABDICADO, a, adj. See
ABDICAR, v. a. to abdicate, to leave, to abandon, to forsake, to resign, to give over.
ABDOMEN, f. m. abdomen, the lower cavity of an animal's body, situated between the diaphragm, or midriff, and the privities.

A B E

ABECEDARIO, f. m. a primer.
Esta está disposto pela ordem do abecedario, ou alphabeto, alphabeted.
ABEGAM, f. m. a farmer's servant, whose particular business is to take care of all the tools belonging to husbandry, and to plough his master's lands.
ABEGOLA, f. f. the wife of a farmer's servant, &c. See *ABEGAM*.
ABEGORIAL, f. f. anything belonging to a village, a farm, or country-house. All the tools or instruments belonging to husbandry.
ABEJARUCO. See *ABELAIEIRO*.
ABELHA, f. f. a bee, or honey-bee.
Exame de abelhas, a swarm of bees.
Abelha pequena, a little bee.
Abelha creanga, a young bee just formed.
Abelhas brabas, wild bees that live in the woods and forests.
Abelhas caseiras, tame bees.
Abelha meiga, the king among the bees.
Abelha fer. See *ABELHINHA FLOR*.
ABELHAM, f. m. a wasp.
ABELHEIRO, f. m. midwall, martin.
ABELHINHA, f. f. a little bee; diminutive of *abelha*.
Abelhinha fer, the herb dog's-stones. Lat. *crucis*.
ABELHUDAMENTE, adv. too hastily.
ABELHUDO, a, adj. over-hasty.
ABEMOLADO, adj. flat.
Chave abemolada, a flat key.
Abemolado, agreeable, sweet, obliging, kind, complaisant, alluring. (metaph.)
ABENÇOADO, a, adj. See
ABENÇOAR, v. a. to bless, to wish well.
ABENÇOADO sejas de Deus, God bless you.
ABENDICOAR, v. a. to thank, to praise, to give blessings.
ABERTAMENTE, adv. openly, publicly, plainly, evidently, manifestly, freely, point blank.
Dizendo abertamente, que não queria fazer-lhe, he told me point-blank that he would not do it.

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Fallar abertamente, to speak openly.
ABERTAS, f. f. p. a trench, ditch, or furrow, to convey water into the fields, or some where else.
ABERTO, a, adj. set open, opened, &c. See the v. *ABRIR*.
A sua porta está aberta para todo o mundo, he keeps open house.
A porta não está totalmente aberta, nem totalmente fechada, the door is ajar, or upon the jar.
A porta está aberta, the door is open.
Aberto de par em par, wide open.
Até que eu tiver os olhos abertos, as long as my eyes are open.
Homem de coração aberto, an open-hearted man.
Homem de mãos abertas, an open-handed man.
Aberto, unvalled, that is without walls.
Aberto, wide, far extended.
Lugar aberto, an open place.
Porta aberta em duas, a double door, gate, leaf, or flap.
Aberto dos peitos (speaking of a horse) that is afflicted either with a shoulder pight, or with a shoulder-splaiting, or shoulder torn.
ABERTURA, f. f. an opening, or laying open. See the verb *ABRIR*.
Abertura da camisa, the bosom of a shirt.
Abertura, a vent, or vent hole.
Aberturas, the doors and windows of a house.
Abertura, a gaping in a wall, or building.
Abertura, the room, or board in the custom-house, appointed for the close viewing and looking narrowly into the goods.
Abertura por onde desaguam tanques, &c. a flood-gate, a water-gate.
Abertura do parlamento, the opening of the parliament.
ABESENTADO, a, adj. (in heraldry) a coat of arms wherein there are round plates of gold without any stamp. See *BESANTE*.
ABESSO, (an ancient word) wrong or injury.
ABESTIM. } See ASBESTO.
ABESTO. }
ABESTRUZ, f. m. an ostrich, or ostridge.
ABETARDA, s. f. a bustard, a sort of great bird.
ABETE, or ABETO, f. m. a fir-tree, or deal tree.
Madeira de abete, or abeto, fir, deal.
ABETUMADO. See BETUMADO.
ABETUMAR, s. m. See *BETUMAR*.
ABEXINS, cu abexis, f. m. p. *Abyssines,* a people of Ethiopia, who are Christians of the Greek church, whose emperor is stiled the Grand Negus; falsely taken by some for Prester John.

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ABICADO, a, part of ABICAR. Es-tar abicado a alguma coisa (metaph.)

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to want but little, or to be like to compass a thing.
ABICAR, v. n. (a sea term) it is said of a ship when it is in a harbour, and the prow touches, or is adjoining to the shore.
Abicar, v. a. ex. *abicar hum navio,* to bring a ship to the coast or shore, from *bique,* the beak of a ship.
ABIETINO, a, adj. belonging to the fir-tree.
ABIL, &c. See *HABIL, &c.*
ABILHAR, (in old records). See *ATAVIAR*.
ABINTESTADO, f. m. intestate.
Herdeiro abintestado, heir of one that dies intestate.
ABISMADO, a, adj. cast, thrown, or swallowed up in an abyss, &c. See *ABISMAR* in all its senses.
ABISMA'R, v. a. to cast, to throw into an abyss.
Abismar, to astonish, surprize, to amaze.
Abismar-se, v. r. to run into an abyss, to lose, or sink one's self in a thing.
Abismar-se, to be astonished, amazed, surprized, to wonder.
ABISMO, ou abyssmo, f. m. an abyss, a bottomless gulph, or pit, an unmeasurable gulph.
ABITA, f. f. (in a ship) the bits that serve to belay (that is to fasten) the cable when the ship rides at anchor, &c.
ABITACAM. } See HABITACAM.
ABITADOR. } See HABITADOR.
ABITADO. } See HABITADO.
ABITAR. } See HABITAR.
ABITO. } See HABITO.
ABITUADO. } See HABITUADO.
ABITUAR-SE. } See HABITUAR-SE.
ABJURACAM, f. f. abjuration, the forsaking of an error in some fundamental point of the Christian faith.
ABJURAR, v. a. to abjure an error, to forsake an error, to renounce it. (Speaking of heretics.)

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ABLATIVO, f. m. the ablative case, a term in grammar.
ABLUÇAM, f. f. ablution, or washing, a term used in the Romish church; also ablution, any religious purification; also ablation, in pharmacy.

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ABNEGACAM, f. f. (an ascetick term) abnegation, self-denial, the renouncing one's interest, pleasures, passions.
A abnegaçam de si mesmo, the abnegation of one's self, self denial.
Com huma abnegaçam inteira das nossas vontades, with a full abnegation of our wills.
ABNEGAR, v. a. to renounce, quit, forsake: this is likewise an ascetick term.

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ABO'BADA, f. f. a vault, an arched roof.
ABO'BARA, or **ABOBORA**, f. f. a gourd.
Abobara d'agoa, pompion, pumpkin.
Abobara menina, a kind of large, and almost spherical gourd.
ABOBORADO, p. of **ABOBORAR**; which see.
ABOBORAL, f. m. a place where gourds grow.
ABOBORAR, v. n. to simmer, to boil gently. A word made probably from the sound.
ABOBORINHA, f. f. a small gourd.
ABOCANHADO, a, adj. bitten, &c. see
ABOCANHAR, v. a. to bite, to mouth.
Abocanhár, to carp, to find fault with, to censure. See **DETRAHIR**.
Homem de má lingua que abocanha a todos, a foul-mouthed man.
Elle anda abocanhado de embaxador, it is commonly reported that he is to be appointed embassador.
ABOCAR em Lingoagens alheas, v. n. to affect, or to make a pretended show of knowing foreign languages.
Abocar, (a sea term) ex. *abocar o estreito*, to begin to sail through the strait.
Abocar a barra, to begin to sail through the mouth or entrance of a bay.
ABOCETADO, a, adj. circular, round, orbicular.
ABOIS, or **BUIS**, f. f. springe, nooze to catch birds with.
ABOLADO, a, adj. bruised, crushed, &c. see
ABOLAR, v. a. to bruise, batter, or beat dents in things, to crush or spoil the form of a thing, or by any blow, or hard compresure.
ABOLEIMADO, a, adj. (a vulgar expression) ex.
Rosto abolimado, an hollow, or flat unfashioned face, like a tart, or wafer.
Ter o juizo abolimado, to be stupid, blockish, senseless.
ABOLETAR, v. act. to quarter soldiers.
ABOLINAR, v. n. to go near the wind, to go with a side wind, to tack upon a wind, to sail upon a bow-line.
ABOLORECER, v. n. to grow mouldy, hoary.
Fazer abolarecer, to make mouldy, or hoary.
ABOMINAÇAM, f. f. abomination, execration, detestation.
Abominaçam, f. f. an abominable, or detestable thing, or person.
ABOMINADO, a, adj. See
ABOMINAR, v. a. to abominate, abhor, or detest.
ABOMINAVEL, adj. an abominable, or detestable thing, or person.
ABOMINAVELMENTE, adv. abominably.
ABONACAM, f. f. the act of being

bound for a bondsman. See **ABONADOR**.

Abonacam, esteem, praise, respect that one has for another man, or his merit.

ABONADO, a, bailed, &c. according to the v. **ABONAR**.

Homem abonado, a rich man, a man of credit.

Abonado, ou *acreditado*. See **ACREDITADO**.

Testemunha abonada, a creditable witness, a witness that is not to be excepted against.

Fiador abonado, a bailed bondsman.

ABONADOR, f. m. he who is bailed for one that is already bailed for another, a second bail, or surety; also he who answers or speaks a good word for another.

ABONANÇAR, v. n. to clear up, to grow fair weather.

ABONAR, v. a. to stand bound, or to be bail, or surety for a man that is already bail for another.

Abonar, to shew, to prove, to make appear, also to commend, to praise, to procure one favour and get him esteem, to answer or speak a good word for him.

Abonar, ou *levar em conta*, to discount or abate, to make good.

Dinheiro que se deve abonar, money to be discounted, or abated, off reckoning.

Abonar-se, v. r. to commend, praise, or extoll one's self.

ABONO, f. m. approbation, praise, credit, also advantage; as, *fallar em abono de algum*, to speak to one's advantage, or in his behalf.

Fazer em abono, to prove, to shew, to confirm; also to help to reputation or credit, to avail, to be advantageous, or available.

ABORCA'R, ou *borcar*, v. n. to overflow.

ABORDA'R, v. a. (a sea term) to board a ship, to come up with a ship.

Abordar algum, to come, or draw near one, to accost him, to approach him, to come up to him.

ABORDOAR, v. n. to go leaning on a staff.

ABORIGENES, f. m. p. Aborigines, the name given to the inhabitants of the ancient Latium.

ABORRECEDO'R, f. m. a hater, a despiser.

Aborrecedor de mulheres, a hater of women.

ABORRECER, v. n. to be abominable, to be abhorred, hated, detested.

Quanto mais cresce, mais aborrece, the more he grows, the more he is abominable.

Aborrecer, v. act. to abhor, to detest, to abominate, to hate.

Aborrecer, to weary, to tire, to be wearisome, or tiresome to, to be tedious.

Não o façás aborrecer mais, do not tire, or be tedious to him any more.

Aborrecer-se, v. r. to be angry, to fall into a passion.

Aborreçam-se os tirannos quando não podem executar os seus barbaros designios, the tyrants fall into a passion when they cannot accomplish their barbarous designs.

Aborrecer-se, to be grumbling, peevish, cross, morose. Ex.

He proprio dos homens começarem a aborrecer-se depois dos sessenta annos, it is proper to man to be peevish after they come to sixty years of age.

Aborreccer-se, to find fault, to abhor, not to be able to endure.

Os homens honestos aborrecem-se de lisonjas, honest men are not able to endure flattery.

Os velhos aborrecem-se de tudo que he novo, old men find fault with all that is newly invented.

Aborrecer-se, to be hated, to be abhorred.

Aborrece-se a verdade, truth is hated.

ABORRECIDAMENTE, adv. odiously spitefully.

ABORRECIDO, a, part. hated, detested, abhorred.

Fazer-se aborrecido de todos, to make one's self hated by every body.

ABORRECIMENTO, f. m. hatred, peevishness, moroseness.

ABORRECIVEL, adj. detestable, horrible, dire, dreadful.

ABORRECIVELMENTE, adv. See **ABORRECIDAMENTE**.

ABORRIDAMENTE, adv. sadly, peevishly.

ABORRIDO, a, adj. sad, peevish, cross, morose.

Elle está aborrido por causa da doença, he is peevish on account of the sickness.

ABORSO, see **ABORTO**.

ABORTAR, to miscarry, to be brought to bed before the time, or untimely.

Fazer abortar, to cause a miscarriage.

ABORTIVO, a, adj. untimely, unseasonable, hasty, before the time, unripe, imperfect, unfinished.

Bezerinho abortivo, a flink, a cast-calf.

ABORTO, f. m. abortion, miscarriage, the bringing forth untimely.

Aborto, an abortive, an untimely child, one born out of due time.

ABOTOADOR, f. m. a button-maker.

ABOTOADURA, f. f. a set of buttons.

ABOTOA'R, v. a. to sew, to stitch buttons.

Abotoar, to button.

Abotoár, v. n. (speaking of the almond tree, and some others) to bud, to bloom.

Abotoar-se, v. r. to button one's self.

ABOYADO, a, adj. see

ABOYAR, v. a. to cast into the sea a log of wood, barrel, or the like, to shew where the anchor or any other thing lies.

Aboyar, v. a. to hull, to float, to ride to and fro upon the water.

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ABRA, f. f. a road for ships.
ABRAÇADO, a, adj. See **ABRAÇAR**.
ABRAÇAR, v. a. to embrace, hug, or take about, to clip and coll.
Abraçar lançando os braços ao pescoso, to clip and coll, to embrace about the neck.
O que abraça, an embracer.
Abraçar um negocio, to undertake, or take upon one a business.
Abraçar o partido de alguém, to take one's part, to side with him.
Abraçar huma opinião, to embrace, or favour an opinion.
Abraçar, to comprehend, to contain, to comprise.
Abraça a occasião, to seize the opportunity.
P. Quem muito abraça, pouco aperta, all grasp, all lose, or covet all and lose all.
Abraçar-se v. r. ex. *Abraçar-se com alguém*, *ou com alguma coisa*, to embrace, to hug, or take about somebody, or something.
ABRAÇO, f. m. an embracing, an embracer, a clipping and coiling, a hug.
Dar abraços, to embrace, to hug.
Abraçar reciprocamente o pescoso, embracing about one another's neck, accolade.
ABRANDADO, a, adj. See **ABRANDAR**.
ABRANDAR, v. a. to mollify, to soften.
Abrandar a dor, *ou a pena*, to soften, to allay, to mitigate, to assuage, to ease, to alleviate the pain, or grief.
Abrandar o calor, to lay, or to allay the heat.
Abrandar a ira de alguém, to appease, to sweeten, to allay one's anger, to mitigate, to assuage his passion, to pacify him, to cool his anger.
Abrandar hum natural feroz, to soften, to temper, to mollify a savage humour, to render it mild, or gentle.
A chuva abrandou o tempo, the weather is grown mild after the rain.
Abrandar, v. n. to fall, to come down, to be laid, to grow mild.
O tempo abrandou, *ou vai abrandando*, the weather grows mild.
O vento abrandou, the wind falls, or comes down, the wind is laid.
Abrandar-se, v. r. (speaking of anger) to be allayed, to relent, to cool, to grow cool, to be sweetened, appeased, or mitigated.
ABRANGER, v. a. to comprehend, to contain, to comprize, to include, to take in.
Abraçar, to be sufficient.
Não posso abraçar tão grande negocio, I am not sufficient for so great business.
Abraçar a mão, to clasp the hand.
Abraçar, *ou abraçar todo o negocio*, to ingross all the trade.
ABRANGIDO, a, adj. See **ABRANGER**.
ABRAZADO, a, adj. on fire, all on fire. See **ABRAZAR**.
ABRAZADOR, ex. f. l. *ou fogo abra-*

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zador, the burning sun, or burning fire.
ABRAZAMENTO, f. m. great fire, conflagration, violent burning.
Abrazamento de amor, the fire, or flames of love.
ABRAZAR, v. a. to fire, to set on fire, to consume by fire.
Abrazar, (speaking of love) to fire, to inflame, to burn.
Abrazar, (speaking of lands) to ravage spoil, ransack, lay waste.
Abrazar-se, v. r. to take fire, to burn, to be on fire, to be inflamed (both in the proper and figurat. sense.)
ABREGO, (in ancient records) the wind south-west. Lat. *Africus*.
ABREVIACAM, **ABREVIADO**, &c. See **ABBREVIACAM**, **ABREVIADO**, &c.
ABRIDOR, f. m. a graver.
Abridor que faz uso da agoa forte, he who graves with aqua fortis, he who etches.
ABRIGADA, f. f. a covert, a shelter, also protection, refuge, sanctuary, (metaph.)
ABRIGADO, a, that is under covert, sheltered.
Não temo a chuva por que estou abrigado, I do not fear the rain, because I am under a covert, or shelter.
Lugar abrigado, a shelter, a safe place against ill weather.
Estar abrigado, to be sheltered, to be secure, or free from a danger.
ABRIGAR, v. a. to shelter, to protect, to defend, in the proper and figurative sense.
Abrigar alguém, to receive somebody into one's house, or to protect somebody.
Abrigar-se, v. r. to get shelter, to be under shelter, to shelter one's self from foul weather.
Abrigar-se entretanto que chove, to get shelter while it rains.
Abrigar-se em algum lugar, to fly to a place for shelter.
Abrigar-se do vento, to be under wind.
Abrigar-se, (metaph.) ex. *elle abrigou se a mim*, he has fled to me for shelter, he betook himself to me.
Elle abrigou se a hum bom modo de vida, *ou a huma arte que lhe rende muito*, he betook himself to a very profitable profession.
ABRIGO, f. m. a shelter, covert, chiefly from foul weather.
Abriço para os navios, a lee-shore, a shed, a corner, a creek, where the ships are safe.
Por-se ao abriço, to shelter one's self.
Estar ao abriço, *ou de baxo de abriço*, to be under shelter.
Ser abriço, *ou servir de abriço*, (metaph.) to protect, or defend.
Eu farei vosso abriço contra as suas injurias, I will protect, or defend you against his injuries.
ABRIL, f. m. April, the fourth month of the year.
ABRIMENTO, f. m. an opening.
ABRIR, v. a. to open, or to set open.

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Abriu a porta, ou janella, to open the door, or window.
Abriu loja, to set up a shop.
Abriu agoa, (a sea term.) See **AGOA**.
Elle não tem mais que abrir a bocca, he has all things at command, or he has the world in a string.
Abriu o concerto, (in musick) to begin to play, to strike up.
Abriu os portos, to take away the embargo.
Abriu huma carta, to open a letter.
Aquele abre a vontade de comer, that whets, or sharpens the stomach.
Abriu huma trouxa, to open, or undo a bundle.
Abriu os braços, to stretch the arms.
Abriu o entendimento, to open the mind, to give light to it.
Se abrires a boca, if you speak never so little (a sort of threatening)
Abriu a porta a desordens, to give an occasion, to open gaps to disorder. (metaph.)
Abriu o seu coração a alguém, to open one's heart, or mind, to one.
Abriu fazendo uso de agoa forte, to etch.
Abriu com buril, to engrave, or grave.
Abriu a mam, to desist, to leave off (metaph.)
Ao abrir das cartas, at the opening of the letters.
Abriu trinxeiras, to open the trenches, to break ground.
Abriu hum corpo morto, to open a corpse.
Abriu, to make an incision, to cleave.
Abriu, to open, or begin.
Abriu a campanha, to open, or begin the campaign.
Abriu o caminho, to open, or clear the way; also to lead the way, to go before, to break the ice (metaph.)
Abriu caminho, (metaph.) to move a thing, to make a motion, to propose a thing.
Abriu os olhos a alguém, to undeceive, to disabuse one, to put him out of conceit (metaph.)
Abriu os olhos, (metaph.) to begin to apprehend things.
Abriu de vaça, to begin to hear witnesses about the matter in question.
Abriu, v. n. to open or uncloseth itself; ex. *Esta porta fechada, mas não abre bem*, this door shuts close but it does not open cleverly.
Abriu, (speaking of flowers) to open, or blow.
As flores começam a abrir, the flowers begin to blow.
Abriu os ouvidos, to listen, to hearken.
Abriu os ouvidos a alguém. (metaph.) See *Abriu os olhos a alguém*.
Abriu, (speaking of the weather) to clear up.
O tempo começa a abrir, the weather begins to clear up.
Abriu contas, to begin to keep an account of debt, and credit, or to settle the account with another.
Abriu-se, v. r. to open, to be opened.
Esta porta nunca se abre, this door never opens.

Abriu-se

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Abrir-se hum caminho, to make one's self a-way.
Abrir-se com alguem, to declare, or open one's mind to one, to unbosom one's self to one.
Abrir-se, (speaking of the earth, or edifices,) to gape, to chink, to chap.
Esta porta abre-se por fimefma, this door flies open.
Abrir-se a boca de enfado. ou por vontade de dormir, to gape, to yawn.
Cmo-se lhe esta abrindo a boca! how he yawneth, or gapeth!
Abrir-se o dia, is for the day to begin to peep, or break.
Começa a abrir-se o dia, the day begins to break, or peep.
Abrir ou abrir-se dos peitos, (speaking of horses) to be affected either with a shoulder-pight, or with a shoulder-splaiting.
ABROCHADO, *a*, adj. See **ABROCHAR**.
ABROCHADURA, *f. f.* a clasping.
Abrochadura de hum livro, the clasp of a book.
ABROCHA'R, *v. a.* to clasp, to fasten with a clasp.
ABROGAÇAM, *f. f.* (forensick term) abrogation, repealing, disannulling, abolishment.
ABROGA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ABROGAR**.
ABROGA'R, *v. a.* to abrogate, to repeal, to abolish, to disannul, to make void a law which was before in force.
ABROLHA'R, *v. n.* (in agriculture) to bud, to burgeon, or bloom.
ABRO'LHO, *f. m.* caltrop, a sort of herb.
Abrolho terrestre, land-caltrop.
Abrolho maritimo, great caltrop, water caltrop, or saligot.
Abrolho, a sort of instrument with four or five spikes, so made that which way soever they fall, one point still lies upwards, and generally used to annoy an enemy's horse; coltrop, or caltrop, crows feet.
ABROTANO, *f. m.* abrotanum, or southernwood; the vulgar call it, *erva lombrigueira*.
ABRO'TEA, *i. f.* daffodil, a sort of herb.
Flor da abrotea, daffy-down-dilly.
ABRUNHE'IRO, *f. m.* a floe, or bullace tree.
ABRU'NHO, *f. m.* floe, bullace, wild plum.

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ABSC'ESSO, ou **ABCESSO**. See **ABCESSO**.
ABSCI'SA, *f. f.* (in geometry) abscissa, or abscisse.
ABSCISAM, *f. m.* (in astrology) abscission.
ABSYNTHIO, or **ABSYNTHIO**. See **LOSNA**.
ABSO'LTO, *a*, adj. absolved, acquitted, discharged.
ABSOLVER, ou *offolver*, *v. a.* to absolve, to acquit, to discharge.

Absolver hum malfetor de hum castigo merecido, to acquit a malefactor from his deserved punishment.
ABSOLVER-se, *v. r. ex. absolver-se da obrigação de satisfazer a sua promessa*, to perform, to fulfil one's promise.
ABSOLVIÇAM, or **ABSOLUÇAM**, *f. f.* absolving, acquitment, acquittal, discharge, or release.
Abolviçam, a pardoning, remission, or forgiveness of sins pronounced by the priest.
ABSOLUTAMENTE, *adv.* wholly, entirely, altogether, totally, absolutely, without any condition or reserve, with an absolute power.
Ell manda absolutamente na cidade, he has an absolute command in the city.
Absolutamente, absolutely, by all means.
Procurai absolutamente de alcança lo, endeavour by all means to get it.
Eu o quero absolutamente, I am absolutely for it.
Absolutamente, in general, without exception, simply, absolutely.
Absolutamente fallando, speaking in general.
Absolutamente, absolutely, imperiously, magisterially, furily, with command, haughtily.
ABSOLUTO, *a*, adj. total, independent, absolute, arbitrary, unlimited.
Hum pod'r absoluto, an absolute, or arbitrary power.
Absolut, haughty, stately, furly.
Absoluta gravidade, (in philos. and mech.) absolute gravity.
Igualdade, ou equaçam absoluta, (in astronomy) the sums of the eccentric, and optick equations, absolute equation.
Numero absoluto, (in algebra) an absolute number.
Absoluto, absolute (in grammar.) **ablativo absoluto**, an ablative absolute.
ABSOLUTO'RIO, *a*, adj. (a forensick term) absolatory, pertaining to a discharge, or acquittal, absolatory.
Sentença absolutoria, an absolatory, or absolatory sentence.
A'BSONO, *a*, adj. dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing, or sounding harsh.
ABSORBE'NTE, *adj.* (in medicine) absorbent, alkaline.
Remedio absorbente, an absorbent remedy.
ABSORBE'R, *v. a.* to swallow up, to absorb; also to suck in.
ABSORBIDO, ou **ABSORTO**, *a*, adj. supped, sunk, swallowed up, consumed.
ABSORTO em extasi, wrapt up in an extasy or rapture.
ABSTEMIO, *a*, adj. abstemious, that drinks no wine.
ABSTENÇAM, *f. f.* (in common law) abstention, *ex. abstenção de herança*, abstention, or the keeping an heir from taking possession of his inheritance.
ABSTERGE'NTE, *adj.* abstergent, or

absterfive, cleansing, or scowring, (speaking of medicines.)
ABSTERGE'R, *v. a.* (in medicine) to wipe off, to cleanse by the means of absterfive medicines, to absterge.
ABSTE'R-SE, *v. r.* to abstain, to keep from, to forbear.
Abster-se do vinho, to abstain from wine.
ABSTERSIVO. See **ABSTERGENTE**.
ABSTINENCIA, *f. f.* temperance, forbearance, refraining one's self, abstinence, abstemiousness.
Abstinencia no comer, &c. an abstaining from food, drink, pleasures, lusts, &c. abstinence.
ABSTINE'NTE, *adj.* temperate in meat, drink, and other pleasures of life.
ABSTRACÇAM, *f. f.* abstraction, a power peculiar to the mind of man, by which he can make his conceptions, arising from particular things, become general.
Abstracçam do espirito, distractedness, distraction.
ABSTRACTAMENTE, *adv.* abstractedly.
ABSTRA'CTO, *a*, adj. abstract, or abstracted. *Ex. Idea ou conceito abstracto*, (in logic) a general and abstract conception of a quality, as it is considered apart without any regard to its concrete, or subject.
Abstracção, (in familiar discourse) affected with distractedness, distraction, inapplication, heedlessness, or inadvertency to what another says or does.
Ex. Estava abstracto entretanto que elle estava fallando, I was affected with distractedness while he was speaking.
Andais abstracto, your wits are woolgathering, or wandering.
Abstracto, contemplative, only attentive, fixed upon one thing.
Conta-se que os que mataram Archimedes o acharam abstracto nas suas considerações geometricas, it is reported that those who killed Archimedes found him entirely bent upon his geometrical considerations.
Numero abstracto, (in arithmetick) an abstract number.
Abstracto, *f. m.* an abstract, an abridgment, a compendium.
ABSTRAHIDO, *a*, adj. See **ABSTRAHIR**, and **ABSTRACTO**.
Abstrahido, fictitious, imaginary, ideal, not real.
ABSTRAHIR, *v. a.* to draw away from, to lay aside, to separate, to take from or out of, to abstract.
Abstrahir, (in logic) to abstract, to consider a thing by itself without any regard to the subject to which it is joined.
Abstrahir-se, *v. r.* See **ABSTER-SE**.
ABSURDAMENTE, *adv.* absurdly.
ABSU'RDO, *f. m.* foolishness, impertinence, disagreeableness to reason, or common sense, absurdity.
Abfurdo, *a*, adj. absurd, foolish, nonsensical;

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senfical, impertinent, silly, unreasonable.

ABSINTHIO. See **LOSNA**.

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ABUIS. See **ABOIS**.

ABUJAM. See **AVEJAM**.

ABUNDA, f. m. a title given by the Abyssines to their metropolitan. It signifies *our father*.

ABUNDANCIA, f. f. abundance, great plenty.

Havia abundancia de povo, there was abundance of people.

Nunca abundancia fez mal, p. store is no sore.

ABUNDANTE, adj. abounding with, plentiful, abundant, plenteous, copious.

ABUNDANTEMENTE, adv. abundantly, plentifully, in abundance, fully, copiously.

ABUNDAR, v. n. to abound in, or with, to have an abundance, or a great deal of, to be full of, to have a store of.

ABUNDOSO. See **ABUNDANTE**.

ABUNHADO, f. m. (in the Portuguese India) he who is obliged to till the lands belonging to the lord of the manor, in whose lands he was born.

ABURRAR-SE, v. r. to put on a crabbed look, or sour countenance.

ABUSADO, part. of the preterp. of *abusar*. See **ABUSAR**.

ABUSAM, f. f. superstition, idle scrupulousness.

ABUSAR, v. neut. to abuse, to misuse, to use ill, to put in a wrong use, to affront, to do one an injury, to gull, to cheat, to cozen, to deceive, to impose upon.

Abusar da simplicidade de a'guem, dando-lhe a entender bama coisa por outra, p. make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese.

Abusar da paciencia de hum homem, to abuse, to wear out a man's patience.

Abusar-se, v. r. *idem*.

ABUSIVAMENTE, adv. abusively, improperly, against right use, outrageously, injuriously; also abusively, speaking of an abusive expression as when people make use of the figure catacrexis.

ABUSIVO, a, adj. abusive, offensive, affronting, contumelious, wrongful, injurious.

ABUSO, f. m. an abuse, or misusing of a thing.

Abuso, grievance.

Procurar o abuso, to redress the grievances.

ABUTRE, f. m. a vulture, a bird of prey.

ABUTULA. See **BUTULA**.

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ABYSSMO. See **ABISMO**.

ABYSSO, f. m. it is used by the poets instead of hell.

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ACABADO, a, adj. finished, &c. See **ACABAR**.

Bem acabado, See **PERFEITO**.

Acabado, impaired, feeble, growing feeble, decayed.

Muito acabado, much impaired, debilitated, &c.

ACABAR, v. a. to end, to finish, to terminate.

Acabar, v. n. to be resolved, to be persuaded, to prevail upon. See also **ACABAR-SE**.

Não posso acabar comigo de fazer isso, I cannot be persuaded, or I cannot find in my heart to do it.

Acabei consigo por fim de vos pedir perdão, at last he resolved to ask your pardon.

P. Trabalho de mulher nunca acaba, a woman's work is never at an end.

Acabei com elle que eu escreveria a Paris, I obtained from him, or I prevailed upon him, that I would write to Paris.

Acabei com elle para sempre, I will have nothing to do any more with him; or, as we say, let him sink, or swim.

Isso he nunca acabar, there never will be an end of it.

Acabar-se, v. r. to be finished, to be ended, to be over; also to be extinct, (speaking of a family)

Acabou-se a familia dos Neros, the Neros family is extinct.

ACABELLADO, a, adj. of a saffroned blackish colour.

ACABRAMADO, part. of the preterp. of

ACABRAMAR, v. a. to tie an ox's foot to his horn.

ACABRUNHADO, a, adj. See **ABORRIDO**.

ACABRUNHAR, v. n. to be peevish, morose, to be sad, cross, &c.

ACAÇAPADO, a, adj. See

ACAÇAPAR-SE, v. r. to cower, to stoop down, to gather one's self, to squat, or lie squat, to crouch, to bend forward, as a man when he goes to steal a shot at fowls rucking together, or like a hare.

ACACIA, f. f. Acacia, a sort of Egyptian tree; also the medicinal juice of that tree.

Acacia commua, acacia, the juice of aloes, frequently used instead of the true acacia.

Acacia, the juice of sloes.

ACADEMIA, f. f. an academy, a public school, or university.

ACADEMIAR, v. n. to write in an academical style; also to frequent the academies.

ACADEMICO, a, adj. academical, or academick.

ACAIRELADO, a, adj. laced.

Chapéu acirelado, a laced hat.

ACALCANHAR o sapato, v. a. to wrinkle the hinder part of the shoe joined to the heel of it.

ACALENTADO, a, adj. See

ACALENTAR, v. a. to make sleep,

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to cast into a sleep, to lay or lull a sleep, as a nurse does her child.

ACALANTAR, (metaph.) to decoy, wheedle, amuse, or deceive by fair words.

ACALMADO, a, adj. See

ACALMAR, v. n. to relent, to abate, to be over, to fall, to cease.

Pode-se chamar felicidade o vir acalmar a tempestade, it is a kind of happiness to see the storm over.

Acalmar a ira, ex. *Quando acalmou a sua ira?* When was his anger over?

ACAMA'DO, a, adj. See

ACAMAR, v. act. to lay, (speaking of corn, &c.)

A chuva acamou o trigo, the rain has laid the corn.

Acamar, v. a. (metaph.) to tame, to soften, to temper, to mollify a savage humour.

Acamar, v. n. to grow mild, to fall, to come down, (metaph.)

Acamar-se, v. r. See **ACAMAR**, v. n.

ACAMBARCADO, a, adj. See

ACAMBARCAR, v. a. See **ABARCAR**.

ACAMPAMENTO, f. m. an encamping, or encampment.

ACAMPAR, v. a. to encamp.

Acampar-se, v. r. to encamp, to pitch a camp. (speaking of an army.)

ACANAVIADO, a, adj. pierced, pricked or wounded with the points of canes, or reeds.

ACANAVIAR, v. act. to drive a stick of cane sharpened at one end, between the nails and the flesh, which was formerly used to make criminals confess. From *cana*, a cane or reed.

Acanaviar, (a vulgar expression.) See **INJURIAR**.

ACANEA, f. f. pacing horse, or mare, ambling nag, or pad, a pad.

ACANETADO, a, adj. of a cinnamon colour.

ACANHADAMENTE, adv. fearfully, timorously, cowardly.

ACANHADO, a, adj. fearful, afraid, low spirited, cast down, timorous, bashful; also stingy, sordid, close-fisted.

Acanhado, too strait, too narrow, too close, (speaking of clothes, shoes, &c. that do not fit cleverly, and being rather too strait make the limbs stiff.)

Acanhado, choaked, over-shadowed. See the v. **ACANHAR**.

ACANHAMENTO, f. m. fear, cowardice, according to the verb

ACANHAR, v. act. to hinder from growing, to choak and over-shadow, as weeds, &c. do the corn.

Acanhar, to make fearful, afraid, timorous, coward, bashful, to intimidate; also to depress, to bring down, to impair, to lessen.

Ex. *Pays rigorosos acanham os filios*, rigorous parents make the sons fearful.

Acanhar-se, v. r. to grow fearful, timorous, &c.

ACANHONEAR. See **CANHONEAR**.

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ACANTOADO, *a*, adj. put, or forced into a corner.
ACANTOAR, *v. a.* to put, or force into a corner.
Acantear-se, *v. r.* to put one's self into a corner.
ACAPELLADO, *a*, adj. See **SOÇOBRA**.
Acapellado, (metaph.) oppressed, overwhelmed, as with grief, &c.
ACAPELLAR, *v. a.* See **SOÇOBRA**.
Acapellar, (metaph.) to oppress, to bear down, to over-whelm.
ACARAM, (an antiquat. word.) See **APAR**.
ACAREADO, *a*, adj. confronted, brought face to face.
ACAREAMENTO, *s. m.* the bringing witnesses face to face with the prisoner, the confronting of witnesses.
ACAREAR, *v. a.* to confront witnesses, to bring them face to face with the prisoner, from *cara*, the face.
ACARICIAR, *v. a.* to flatter, to speak fair, to compliment, to wheedle, to make much of, to treat tenderly and affectionately, to cocker, to caress, to fond or fondle, from *caricias*, fondling expressions.
Acariçar hum cavallo, to cherish, or stroke a horse.
ACARLINGA, (in a ship.) See **CARLINGA**.
ACARRADO, *a*, adj. See
ACARRAR, *v. n.* to be over-heated, and almost over-laid by the heat of the sun. (speaking of sheep.)
Ell: está acarrado, he is fast asleep.
ACARRADO, dead drunk.
ACARRETADO, *a*, adj. conveyed, &c. See **ACCARRETAR**.
ACARRETADOR, *s. m.* a carrier, a waggoner.
Acarruader por agoa, a barge-man.
ACARRETAR, *v. a.* to convey in a cart.
ACARRETAR ás costas, *v. a.* to carry, or bring upon one's back.
Acarrutar com figo, to bring along with one.
Acarrutar, to quote, or bring in, to little or no purpose.
ACARRETO, *s. m.* See **CARRETO**.
ACARVADO, *a*, adj. See
ACARVAR, *v. a.* ex. *Acarvar na lama*, to drown, to bury in the mud.
ACASO, *s. m.* hazard, chance, fortune.
Acaso, ex. *fesier va'tresamente os acaso da fortuna*, to bear stoutly the chances of fortune.
Por acaso, ex. *Morte por acaso*, the casual killing of a man, or accidental death.
Acaso, adv. by chance.
Encont ei-o per acaso, I met him by chance.
ACASTELLADO, *a*, adj. ex. *Lugar aca-stellado*, a place defended, strengthened with a castle.
ACASTELLAR, *v. a.* to fortify, to strengthen with a castle.
ACATADAMENTE, adv. respectfully.

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ACATADO, *a*, adj. See **ACATAR**.
ACATAMENTO, *s. m.* esteem, regard, respect, value, account; also presence.
Fazer acatamento. See
ACATAR, *v. a.* to esteem, regard, respect, value, to make an account of, to honour, to respect, to reverence.
ACATASOLADO, *a*, adj. ex. *sedacatasolada*, a kind of fine shining silk stuff, heliotroped stuff. See **CATASOL**, or **GIRASOL**.
Acatasolado, (metaph.) glossed, or embellished with a superficial lustre.
ACATHISTO, (a Greek word) a ceremony used formerly in the Greek church of saying prayers standing cautiously the whole night.
ACAUTELADAMENTE, adv. prudently, wisely, discreetly, advisedly.
ACAUTELADO, *a*, adj. cautious, wise, prudent, discreet, advised, wary.
Os antigos traõ muito acautelados no declarar a guerra, the ancients were very cautious about declaring of war.
ACAUTELAR-SE, *v. r.* to provide, to be cautious, to take a prudent care.

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AÇACAL, (an Arabick word.) See **AGUADEIRO**.
AÇACALADAMENTE, adv. neatly, politely, finely.
AÇACALADO, *a*, adj. polished, clear, bright, scowred.
AÇACALADOR, *s. m.* a harness scowrer.
AÇACALADURA, *s. f.* scowering.
AÇACALAR, *v. a.* ex. *Açacalar a espingarda*, to scower the gun.
ACADACHAN, *s. m.* (in the Hither India) the high constable of the kingdom.
AÇAFATA, *s. f.* a lady of the queen's ward-robe.
AÇAFATE, *s. m.* a hand-basket.
AÇAFATINHO, *s. m.* a small hand-basket.
AÇAFRAM, *s. m.* saffron, from the Arabick *zabafaran*, or from the Hebrew *sa'bar*, beautiful, because it is of a golden colour.
Flor de açafraõ, saffron flower.
AÇAFROA, *s. f.* bastard saffron, mock saffron.
AÇAFROADO, *a*, adj. of a saffron colour.
AÇAFROAR, *v. a.* to dye in saffron colour.
AÇAMADO, *a*, adj. See **AÇAMAR**.
AÇAMO, *s. m.* a muzzle.
AÇAMAR, *v. a.* to muzzle.
As açamar, at the muzzling.

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ACCADACHAN. See **ACADACHAN**.
ACCAM, *s. f.* action, deed, operation, working.
ACCAM de graças, thanksgiving.

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Acção, gesture, action, way of delivery, (speaking of an orator.)
Acção, action, fight, engagement.
Louvo-vos a acção, (ironically) I love your fancy.
Acção, (a forensick term) ex. *Ter acção contra alguem*, to have an action against one, to have a right to a demand.
Acção que tem o que pe-deo alguma causa contra o que a acção se não a quizer entregar, a trover.
Acção, (in painting) gesture, posture.
Acção, an action in public stocks, or share, or of a company.
ACCEDECAN. See **ACADACHAN**.
ACCEDER, *v. n.* to accede, to come into, (in politics.)
ACCEDIDO, part. of **ACCEDER**, see it.
ACCENSAM, *s. f.* ex. *accensam do sangue na paixão da colera*, excandescence, a great heat or wrath.
ACCENTO, *s. f.* an accent, a note that regulates the pronunciation.
Ha tres accentos, a saber, agudo ('), grave ('), e circumflexo ('), there are three accents, viz. the acute ('), grave ('), and circumflex (').
Accento, accent, tone, pronunciation.
Conhece-se pello accento de que provincia elle se, a man may know by his accent what province he is of.
Accento, tune, note, voice, (in poetry.)
Accentos tristes, doleful notes, or words.
ACCENTUADO, *a*, adj. accented, marked with an accent; also accented, pronounced with regard to the accents.
ACCENTUAR, *v. a.* to accent, to mark with an accent; also to accent, to pronounce with regard to the accents.
ACCEPCAM, *s. f.* sense, signification, acception or acceptance of a word.
Esta palavra tem muitas accepções, this word has many acceptations.
Accepção de p'ssoas, respect of persons.
ACCEPTADOR, *s. m.* ex. *Acceptador de p'ssoas*, a respecter of persons.
Deus não he acceptador de p'ssoas, God is no respecter of persons.
ACCEPTAR, *v. a.* See **ACELTAR**.
ACCESSAM, *s. f.* augmentation, increase, improvements, enlargement, addition; also the fit or return of a periodical disease.
Accessão da febre, an access, or a fit of an ague.
Accessão, entry, access, accession, coming to.
Depois da vossa feliz accessão á coroa, since your happy accession to the crown.
ACCESSIVEL, adj. accessible, approachable, of an easy access, easy to come at.
ACCESSO, *s. m.* access, admittance, approach, passage, or way to a place.
Ter accessõ para com hum grande, to have free access to a great man.
Hum lugar de difficil accesso, a place of difficult approach.

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Accéso, adj. See *ACCESSIVEL*.
ACCESSOR, f. m. an accessor, or a comer to.
ACCESSÓRIO, f. m. an accessory, an addition, an accession, or appendix. *O principal e accessorio*, the principal and accessory.
Accessório, a, adj. accessory, additional. *Nervo accessorio de Willis*, *accessorius Willisii*, a nerve that arises from the Medulla Spinalis, so called from Dr. Willis, the discoverer of it.
Accessorio, f. m. (in law) any thing that of right belongs to, or depends on, another, though separated from it.
ACCIDENTAL, adj. casual, accidental, fortuitous.
Accidental, accidental, adventitious, not belonging to the substance of a thing.
Ponto accidental, (in perspective) accidental point.
Dignidade accidental, (in astronomy) accidental dignity.
ACCIDENTALMENTE, adv. by chance, accidentally.
ACCIDENTE, f. m. accident, chance, fortune, casualty.
Accidente, (in philosophy) accident, in opposition to substance.
Accidente, (in medicine) a symptom, accident, sign, or effect of a disease, either good or bad.
Accidente apoplejico, apoplexy, a sudden disease.
ACCIONA. See *AXIONA*.
ACCIONARIO, ou *accionista*, f. m. an actionary, or actionist, the proprietor of an action in public stocks, or share, or of a company.
ACCLAMACIÃO, f. f. acclamation, shouting, shout, huzza.
El rei D. João IV. entrou em Lisboa. com grandes aclamações, the king D. John IV. entered the city of Lisbon with great shouting; he was huzza'd into the city of Lisbon.
ACCLAMAR, v. act. to proclaim.
O exercito Portuguez aclamou D. Alphonso Henrique rey de Portugal, the Portuguese army proclaimed D. Alphonso Henry king of Portugal.
ACCOMMODACIÃO, f. f. an explanation, or interpretation.
Accommodação, conveniency, accommodation.
Accommodação, reconciliation.
ACCOMMODADAMENTE, to the purpose, opportunely, seasonably, in time, partly.
ACCOMMODADO, a, adj. fit, fitting, convenient, proper. See also the verb *ACCOMMODAR*.
Elle está bem accommodado, he has got a good place, or he is well settled, or provided for.
Preço accommodado, tolerable rate.
ACCOMMODAMENTO, settlement, place, post, establishment, employment; also reconciliation.
ACCOMMODAR, v. act. to range, to order, to put, set, place; also to provide for another, also to place a f. r. *ELLE*.

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Accommodar a sua filha, to marry, or bestow in marriage one's daughter.
Accommodar, to reconcile, to make friends; also to fit, to make fit.
Accommodar-se, v. r. to be quiet, to be easy or satisfied; also to get a place, or employment.
Accommodar-se, to comply, to adapt, to conform himself.
Accommodar-se com a vontade de Deus, to comply with God's will.
Accommodar-se ao tempo, to temporize, to comply with the times, to be a time-server.
ACCOMMODATIO sentido, allegorical sense.
ACCOMPANHADO, *ACCOMPANHAR*. See *ACOMPANHADO*, *ACOMPANHAR*.
ACCORRER a algum, v. a. to fly to one, in order to aid or assist him.
ACCORRIDO, a, adj. helped, assisted.
ACCUMULACIÃO, f. f. heap, pile, a mass, collection, accumulation.
ACCUMULADAMENTE, adv. by heaps or piles, one upon another.
ACCUMULADO, a, adj. accumulated, heaped or piled up.
ACCUMULAR, v. a. to accumulate, to heap or pile up.
ACCURADAMENTE, adv. accurately, diligently.
ACCUSACIÃO, f. f. accusation, information, charge, impeachment, indictment.
ACCUSADO, a, adj. accused, informed against.
ACCUSADOR, f. m. an accuser, an informer.
ACCUSADORA, f. f. a she-accuser or informer, she that accuses.
ACCUSAR, v. a. to accuse, to inform against, to charge with a crime, to indict, to impeach, to sue upon an action of trespass, to implead.
Accusar os seus pontos, to cast one's game.
Accusar-se, v. r. to accuse one's self.
ACCUSATIVO, f. m. (in grammar) the accusative, or the accusative case.

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ACEADO, a, adj. fine, adorned, set off, decked, spruce, neat.
ACEAR, v. a. to adorn, to set off, to deck, set out, to trim up, to grace, beautify, attire, or embellish.
Acear-se, v. r. to adorn or deck one's self, to be spruce.
ACEFALO. See *ACEPHALO*.
ACEIFA. See *SEGA*.
ACEIFEIRO. See *SEGADOR*.
ACEIRADO, a, adj. hired, &c.
ACEIRAR, v. a. to hire or bargain for.
Acirrar, (in agriculture) to grub an untilled piece of ground, to root up, or pluck up the trees by the roots.
ACEIRO, f. m. a piece of land which has been grubbed up round a grove of pine-trees, in order to keep off the fire from them.
ACEITACIÃO, f. f. acceptance, receiving, acceptation, &c. according to the verb *ACEITAR*.

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Aceitação, kind acceptance, approbation. *Elle pregou com grande aceitação*, he preached with great acceptance or approbation.
ACEITADO, a. accepted, received. See also *ACEITO*.
ACEITAR, v. a. to receive, to take, to accept, to accept of.
Aceitar huma letra de cambio, to accept a bill of exchange.
Aceitar hum desafio, to take up a challenge.
ACEITÁVEL, adj. acceptable.
ACEITO, a, adj. received, accepted, approved, accepted of, esteemed.
ACELERADAMENTE, adj. hastily, in haste, in a hurry, in a huddle.
ACELERADO, a, adj. accelerated, hastened.
ACELERAR, v. a. to accelerate, to hasten, to put on, to quicken, to press, to push on.
Acelerar o passo, to mend one's pace, to go fast, to make haste.
Acelerar-se, v. r. to accelerate, to haste, to make haste; also to fly into a passion.
Não se acelere, senhor, Don't fly into a passion, sir.
ACELGAS, f. f. p. beet, or beets.
Acelga brava, the herb watergreen, or wild beets.
ACEM. See *ASSEM*.
ACENAR, v. n. to nod, to beckon, to make signs to one.
Acenar com a cabeça a algum, to nod, to beckon with the head to one.
Acenar com os olhos, to wink at, or upon, to give or tip one the wink.
Acenou com a cabeça a hum, e com os olhos a outro, he noddeth at one, and winketh at another.
Elle acenou-me com os olhos, he tipt me the wink.
Acenar com a mão, to sign, to make signs with the hand.
Acenar de não com a cabeça, to give a nod for a denial.
Acenar de sim, to grant with a nod.
ACENDALHA, f. f. a dry stick, or spray, brushwood, or bavin, shreds, parings, chippings of wood to kindle the fire.
ACENDER, v. a. to light, to kindle, to set in a flame, or on fire.
Acender a vela, to light the candle.
Acender o lume, to light the fire.
Acender a guerra, (metaph.) to kindle the war, to stir it up.
Acender-se, v. r. to light, to kindle, to catch fire, to break out as fire does.
Acende-se a guerra de todas as partes, (metaph.) the war breaks out every where.
Acende-se a ira, (met.) the wrath kindles.
ACENDIDO. See *ACESO*.
ACENDRADO. See *CENDRADO*.
ACENDRAR. See *CENDRAR*.
ACENHA. See *AZENHA*.
ACENO, f. m. ex. *Aceno com a cabeça*, a nod.
Aceno com os olhos, a wink.
ACEO. See *ACEYO*.

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ACE'PHALOS, f. m. p. Acephali, a sort of sectaries so called.

ACEPILHA'DO, a, adj. planed, made smooth with a cornice plane, or bed-moulding plane.

ACEPILHADURAS, f. f. p. chips, shavings of wood that come off in planing.

ACEPILHAR, v. a. to smooth, to plane, to polish with a cornice plane, or bed-moulding plane.

ACEQUI'A, f. f. a sort of Açude. See **AÇUDE**.

ACERBAME'NTE, adj. roughly, sharply, rigorously, cuttingly, fiercely, severely. Lat. *acerbe*.

ACE'RBO, a, adj. unripe; also cruel, inhuman, fierce, barbarous, acerb, painful. Lat. *acerbus*.

ACERCA, prep. touching, concerning, about, as for, as to; from the Lat. *circa*.

ACERCA'R-SE, v. r. to draw near, or nigh, to come near.

ACEREI'YADO, a, adj. cherry-colour. See also **MADURO**.

ACEREI'YAR, v. a. to burnish or to polish, to give the cherry-colour to any thing.

ACERO. See **ACORO**.

ACERRIMO, a, adj. violent, hasty, passionate, eager, boisterous. See also **ACRE**.

ACERTADAMENTE, adv. right, well. Lat. *recte*.

ACERTA'DO, a, adj. equitable, just, right; also proper, or fit; also wise, prudent; see also

ACERTA'R, v. n. to nick, to do in time, to nick the time.

Acertar com o tempo, idem.

Acertar, ou ter bom successo num negocio, to nick a business

Acertar, to speak to the point, to hit the nail on the head.

Dizer huma cousa a acertar, to speak at random.

Fazer huma cousa a acertar, to do a thing at random, or inconsiderately.

Acertar, to happen, to befall, to come to pass, to fall out.

Acertar ou dar no alvo, to hit the mark, or the white.

Acertastes, you hit it right, you hit the nail on the head.

Naõ pude acertar com a porta, I could not hit the door.

Acertar, v. a. ex. Acertar o preço, to set the price.

Acertar huma conta, to cast up right an account.

Acertar, to set, to appoint a time or place.

ACERTO, f. m. reason, wisdom, prudence, discretion.

Fallar com acerto, to speak reason.

Isto foy feyto com acerto, this was done rightly, or with good reason.

Acerto, an happy chance, a good luck.

ACERTOS do juizo, witty sayings, or jests.

ACERVO, f. m. a heap. Lat. *acervus*.

ACESO, a, adj. lighted, kindled, &c.

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also eager, vehement. See **ACEN- DER**.

ACESOADO, a, adj. ripe, mellow.

ACESOAR, v. a. See **SAZONAR**.

ACESSO'RIO. See **ACCESSORIO**.

ACESTAR huma peça, v. a. to level a cannon.

ACETABULO, f. m. a large cavity in a bone. *Acetabulum*, with anatomists.

ACETO'SO xarope, a kind of syrup made of equal parts of water, sugar, and vinegar.

ACEVADADO, a, adj. See

ACEVADA'R, v. a. to fill or satiate with barley.

ACEYO, f. m. neatness, spruceness, tightness, cleanliness in apparel, house, &c.

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ACHA, f. f. a billet, or log.

ACHACA'DO, a, adj. sickly, valetudinary, that is troubled with a chronic disease.

ACHACAR, v. n. to grow sick. See also **ASSACAR**.

ACHACOSO, a, adj. See **ACHACADO**.

ACHADA, f. f. the act of taking one in the deed doing, or catching him in a fact, by which he deserves punishment, or to pay a pecuniary mulct.

ACHADEGO, ou *achado*, f. m. a reward for finding out any thing that was lost, or for some other reason.

ACHADI'CO, a, adj. obvious, easy to be found. Speaking both of persons and things.

ACHADO, f. m. a finding, a thing found by chance; also an invention or device. See also **ACHADEGO**.

Achado, a, adj. found, &c. See **ACHAR**. *Naõ dar-se por achado ou entendido*. See **ENTENDIDO**.

ACHADO'R, f. m. a finder, a finder out.

Parte que toca ao achador pellos bens que achou ou que salvou, trovege, salvage.

ACHADO'RA, f. f. a woman that finds out any thing.

ACHAMBOADO, a, adj. dull, homely, unpolished.

ACHANADO, **ACHANAR**. See **ALHANADO**, **ALHANAR**.

ACHA'QUE, f. m. indisposition, illness, distemper; but more particularly any chronic disease; also a vice. (metaph.)

ACHAR, v. a. to find, to meet, to meet with. Lat. *reperire*.

Achar, ou inventar, to find out, invent, contrive, or devise.

Está bem achado, it is well contrived.

Onde foyte achar aquilo? Where have you fished that out?

Achar, to think, to imagine.

Eu acho aquilo bom, I like that, I think that good, I find it good, that seems good to me, I take it to be good, I approve of it.

Como a achais vos? How do you like her?

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Eu acho-a bella, she looks handsome to me.

Eu acho isto mau, ou mal feyto, I do not approve of this, I do not like it.

Achar desculpas para tudo, to have an excuse for every fault, or a cure for every sore, to have always a hole to creep out at.

Achar que dizer, to find fault with, to find amiss.

P. quem bem fizer, bem achará, do well and have well.

Achar-se, v. r. to meet, to be found, to find one's self.

Achar-se mal, to find one's self, (or to be) ill.

Achou-se ser aquilo verdade, that was found true, that proved true.

Achar-se presente, to be present, to appear.

Achei-me bem com o conselho que me distes, I found much good by the counsel you gave me.

ACHAR, f. m. any sort of pickled roots, herbs, or fruits; as pickled cucumbers, onions, &c. (in India.)

ACHAROADO, a, adj. varnished with *Charão*. See **CHARAM**.

ACHAVASCADO, a, adj. rough, unpolished, rude, clownish.

ACHE, f. m. a childish word for a little scratch, sore, or wound.

ACHE'GA, f. f. an addition, or increase; also aid, help, succour, protection; also an aider, or helper.

ACHEGADO, a, adj. kindred, kinsman; also neighbouring. See **VI-ZINHO**.

ACHERO'NTE, f. m. Acheron, one of the rivers in hell, but often put for the grave, perdition, or destruction.

ACHERO'NTICO, a, adj. of, or pertaining to Acheron.

ACHERU'SA, f. f. Acherusia, a river taken for the entrance of hell.

ACHRONICAMENTE, adv. acronichally.

ACHRO'NICO, (in astronomy) acronichal.

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ACICALADO, **ACICALAR**. See **AÇACALADO**, **AÇACALAR**.

ACICA'TE, f. m. spurs which have a long broad point sticking out instead of rowels, used in riding upon a genet, (a kind of Spanish horse) or when they ride at bulls, &c.

ACIDENTAL. See **ACCIDENTAL**.

ACIDENTE. See **ACCIDENTE**.

ACIDIA, f. f. laziness, idleness, slothfulness. Lat. *acedia*.

ACIDO. See **AZEDO**.

ACIMA, adv. above. See **CIMA**.

ACI'NTE, f. m. spite, malice.

Por acinte, purposely, on purpose, on set purpose, for the nonce, in spite of some body.

Fazer acintes, to spite.

Fazer alguma cousa por acinte a algum, to do a thing in spite to one, in spite of his heart, or in spite of his teeth.

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ACINTRO, f. m. See **LOSNA**.
ACIPPE, f. m. dainty, delicacy, kick-shaw, tit-bit.
ACIPRESTE. See **CYPRESTE**; see also **ARCIPRESTE**.
ACIRANDAR. See **CIRANDAR**.
ACIROLOGIA, f. f. acyrology, an impropriety of speech.

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ACLAMACAM, f. f. See **ACCLAMACAM**.
ACLAMADO, &c. See **ACCLAMADO**, &c.
ACLARADO, a, adj. cleared, &c. according to the v. **Aclarar**.
Ter a praça aclarada, (a military phrase) to take pay for service, to receive a soldier's pay.
ACLARAR, v. n. to clear, to become clear.
Começa a aclarar o tempo, the weather begins to clear up.
Aclarar, v. n. to clear, to disentangle, to unfold, to unravel, to make out, explain.
Aclarar bem navio, to clear a ship at the custom-house.
O aclarar de bem navio, the clearance or clearing of a ship at the custom-house.
Aclarar-se, v. r. to clear, to become clear; also to inquire into a business.

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AGMASTICA *febre*, acmaistica, a species of the synchus, or fever, which has no remission of its fervor.

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ACOBARDADO, &c. See **ACOFARDADO**, &c.
ACOBERTADO, &c. See **ACUBERTADO**, &c.
ACOCADO, a, adj. vexed, &c. according to the v. **Acoçar**.
ACOCADOR, f. m. he who teazes, provokes, &c. according to the v.
ACOCAR, v. a. to vex, to provoke, to persecute, to teize, to trouble or torment.
Acoçar-se com alguém, v. r. to walk as fast as another does.
ACOCCHAR-SE. See **AGACHAR-SE**.
ACOCORAR-SE, v. r. to sit squat.
ACOMER, v. a. to fine, to mulct; it is properly said of the mulct paid for strayed beasts; also to punish.
ACOLA, adv. there, in that place, yonder.
Acolá, thither, to that place.
ACOLCHOADO, a, adj. wadded, quilted.
ACOLCHOAR, v. a. to wad, to quilt.
ACOLEIJOS, the herb called phaselion.
ACOLHEITA, f. f. retirement, a retiring place, a receptacle, nest, or lurking hole for thieves. It is also taken for the people that run for shelter to the same place.
ACOLHER, v. a. to receive, to en-

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tertain, to make welcome, to harbour, to lodge, to shelter. Lat. *ex-cipere*.
Acolher grosseiramente, to jounder a well-come.
Acolher, to catch, to lay hold.
Acolher-se, v. r. to fly to a place, or to one for shelter.
ACOLHIDA, f. f. shelter, refuge, sanctuary.
ACOLHIDO, f. m. a refugee.
Acolhido, a, adj. received, sheltered, &c.
ACOLHIMENTO, f. m. a reception, an entertainment.
Bem acolhimento, a kind reception.
Acolhimento frio, a cold entertainment or reception.
ACOLYTADO, f. m. one of the lowest orders in the church of Rome. See
ACOLYTO, f. m. an acolothist, or acolyte; also the priest's attendant while he says mass.
ACOMETTEDO'R, f. m. an aggressor, an assailant.
ACOMETTER, v. a. to attack, charge, or assault. Lat. *invadere*.
ACOMETTIDO, a, adj. attacked, charged, &c.
ACOMETTIMENTO, f. m. aggression, assault, first onset, attack, encounter, charge, brunt.
ACOMMODACAM, **ACOMMODADAMENTE**, &c. See **ACCOMMODACAM**, **ACCOMMODADAMENTE**, &c.
ACOMPADRADO, a, adj. of one mind, alike. See **AMIGO**.
ACOMPANHADO, a, adj. accompanied, waited on.
ACOMPANHAMENTO, f. m. accompanying, waiting on, the act of accompanying; also retinue, attendance, followers.
Acompanhamento, (in music) accompaniment, music played to one that sings.
Acompanhamento funeral, funeral, funeral solemnities at a man's burial, the train of a funeral pomp, a burial.
ACOMPANHAR, v. a. to accompany, to wait on, to come, or to go along with, to attend, to follow one. Lat. *comitari*.
Acompanhar, ou fazer que huma coisa diga com outra, to sort, to match.
Acompanhar com alguém, to keep company, or to be a companion to some body.
Acompanhar a voz de quem canta, to accompany a voice; i. e. to play to it with proper instruments.
ACONDICIONADO, a, adj. ex. *Fazenda bem acondicionada*, a good marketable, merchantable, or sound commodity, staunch goods. *Bem acondicionado*, good-natured. *Mal acondicionado*, ill-natured.
ACONITO, f. m. libbard's bane, wolf-wort, wolf-bane, monks hood, a venomous plant.
ACONSELHADO, a, adj. advised.
ACONSELHADOR. See **CONSELHEIRO**.

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ACONSELHADORA, f. f. a woman that advises.
ACONSELHAR, v. a. to advise, to give advice, to counsel.
Aconselhar-se, v. r. to consult, to advise with, or take advice of.
Elle não se aconselha com ninguém, he does every thing out of his own head.
ACONTECER, v. n. to happen, to befall, to come to pass, to fall out.
Isto acontece a todo o homem, this happens to every man.
Não vos aconteça mais, ou não façais assim outra vez, do so no more.
Não vos aconteça de fazer isso, be sure not to do that.
Não me acontecerá outra vez, I shall take care, or heed for the future, it shall be so no more, I will not be served so again.
ACONTECER, a *coisa como eu desejava*, the thing fell out according to my wishes.
Se lhe acontecesse qualquer desgraça, if some mischance or other should befall him.
Se acontecer que tenhais necessidade de mim, if you chance to want me.
ACONTEÇA o que acontecer, whatever happens; fall back, fall edge.
Elle disse que havia de fazer e acontecer, (a familiar phrase) he made grievous brags of himself.
ACONTECIMENTO, f. m. event, issue, success.
ACONTIADO, f. m. he that taketh wages.
ACORDADO, a, adj. awaked; also wise; also brisk, watchful, lively, undaunted, that preserves always a presence of mind in dangers; also tuned; also harmonious, melodious. See the v.
ACORDAM. See **ACORDO** in the first signification.
ACORDAR, v. n. to awake, or wake.
Acordei esta manhã ás sete horas, I awaked this morning at seven o'clock.
Acordar, to award. See **REZOLVER**, and **DETERMINAR**.
Acordar, v. a. to awake one out of his sleep, to awake.
Acordar-se, v. r. to remember, to call to mind.
ACORDE, adj. harmonious, musical.
ACORDO, f. m. resolution, resolve, determination, an act, judgment, decree, or sentence of a court of justice.
Acordo, mind, opinion; as *Tomar outro acordo*, to alter one's mind. *Elle esta de outro acordo*, he has changed his mind.
Acordo, sense or wit.
Acordo, sense or feeling.
Elle tem perdido o acordo, he has lost his sense.
Que tem perdido o acordo, senseless, that has no sense or feeling.
Ficar de acordo, to be unanimous, to agree together.
Dar acordo de, to take notice of, to feel. *Elle*

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Elle estava tão doente que não dava acôrdo de nada, he was so sick that he did not feel any thing.
Acôrdo, presence of mind, intrepidity.
ACARO, f. m. acorus, the sweet cane, or, as some, the herb galangal.
ACOROÇOADO. See **ANIMADO**.
ACOROÇOAR. See **ANIMAR**.
ACOSIDADE, f. f. aqueous humour.
ACO'SO, a, adj. aqueous, waterish.
ACOSA'DO, &c. See **ACOCADO**, &c.
ACOSTADO, &c. See **ENCOSTADO**, &c.
ACOSTUMA'DO, a, adj. accustomed, used, inured.
ACOSTUMAR, v. a. to accustom; to use, to inure.
Acostumár, ou costumár, v. n. to be wont, or accustomed, to use.
Acostumár-se, v. r. to use, to accustom, to inure one's self.
ACOTADO, **ACOTAR**. See **COTADO**, **COTAR**.
ACOTE, adv. ex. *Trazer hum vestido acote*, to wear the same suit of cloths every day.
ACOTICADO, (in heraldry) adorned with cotices.
ACOTOVELADO, a, adj. hunched, &c. See
ACOTOVELAR, v. a. to hunch or thrust with one's elbow, to elbow.
Acoto-velar se hum ao outro, v. r. to hunch one another.
ACOVARDADO, a, adj. discouraged, &c. See **ACOVARDAR**.
ACOVARDAMENTO. See **COBARDIA**.
ACOVARDAR, v. a. to dishearten, to discourage, to dispirit.
Acovardár-se, v. r. to despond, to be discouraged, or disheartened.
ACOUTADO, a, adj. sheltered, fled to a place of refuge.
ACOUTADOR, f. m. a shelterer.
ACOUTAR, v. a. to shelter one, to receive him into one's house, or protect him.
Acoutár-se, v. r. to fly to a place for shelter.
Acoutou-se em minha casa, he is fled to me for shelter.

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AÇO, f. m. steel.
Fivellas de aço, steel buckles.
De aço, steely.
Dar o aço ao ferro, to steel, to put steel to iron.
Ter cara de aço, to put on a brazen face, to be steeled in impudence.
AÇODA'DO, a, adj. hurried, rapid, over-hasty, rash; also persecuted, vexed, that has suffered persecution.
AÇODAMENTO, f. m. precipitation, too great haste, over-hastiness.
AÇOEIRO, f. m. a falconer.
AÇOFEIFA, f. f. the fruit called jujubes, or jubub.
AÇOMADA, **AÇOMADO**, &c. See **ASSOMADA**, **ASSOMADO**, &c.
AÇOR, f. m. a great hawk, a falcon.
Correas para prender o açor, bewits.

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Açor, ou falcão da Tartaria, a Tartary falcon, a tagorot, or tartarot.
Açor pequenino, que ainda não voa, ou que se apanhou no ninho, a goss-hawk.
AÇORADO, a, adj. greedy, vehemently desirous of any thing.
AÇORDA, f. f. a kind of food made of crumbs of bread, oil, and garlick boiled together.
AÇORE'NHA, f. f. a bird of prey so called.
AÇORES, f. m. p. the Azores, or the Western Islands belonging to Portugal. Thuanus makes one Betoncourt the first discoverer of these islands; and the French pretend that this Betoncourt gave Columbus the first information about America.
ACOTE'A. See **SOTE'A**.
AÇUGUE, f. m. the shambles.
Açugue, (metaph.) noise, stir, bustle, hue and cry, hurly-burly, tumult, uproar.
P. No açugue quem mal falla, mal ouve, he that speaks lavishly, shall hear knavishly. Terence says, *Qui pergit ea, quæ vult, dicere, ea, quæ non vult, audit*.
AÇOUTADIÇO, f. m. one worthy to be whipped, or that is often whipped.
AÇOUTADO, f. m. a knavish fellow that is whipped publicly by the hangman or executioner.
Açoutado, a, adj. whipped or whipt, &c. See
AÇOUTAR, v. a. to whip, lash, scourge, or jerk. Lat. *aliquem verberibus accipere*.
Açoutár, (metaph.) to pelt, to beat, to lash; as *açoutar alguém com a penna ou com a lingua*, to lash one with one's pen, or tongue.
Açoutár-se, v. r. to whip one's self.
AÇUTE, f. m. a whip-cord, a whip-breech, scourge, lash. (Both in the prop. and metaph. sense.)
Atila foy o açoute do mundo, Atila was the scourge of the world.
Estar exposto aos açoutes de huma má lingua, to be under the lash of an evil tongue.

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ACQUIRIDO, ou *adquirido*, a, adj. acquired, got.
ACQUIRIDOR, ou *adquiridor*, f. m. an acquirer, a purchaser, a buyer, a gainer.
ACQUIRIR, ou *adquirir*, v. a. to acquire, to get, to purchase. Lat. *acquirere*, or *comparare*.

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ACRE, adj. sharp of taste, tart, sour.
Acre, smart, sharp, biting in discourse.
Dar huma resposta acre a alguém, to give one a smart answer.
ACRECENTADO, a, adj. increased, &c. according to the v. *Acrecentar*.
ACRECENTADOR, f. m. an increaser, an enlarger.
ACRECENTAMENTO, f. m. increase, augmentation, improvement,

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enlargement, addition, adjoining to.
ACRECENTAR, v. a. to augment, increase, improve, enlarge, or amplify, to add. Lat. *augere*.
Ac ecentar hum ponto quando se conta hum conto, to help the matter in telling a story.
Isto acrecentou muito a minha pena, this has added to my grief.
Aquilo acrecentou a nossa desgraça, that added to our misfortune.
Acrecentai a isto, to which add.
Acrecentar a vida, to prolong or lengthen one's life.
Acrecentar favores, to accumulate, to heap up kindnesses.
Acrecentar alguma coisa, fazenda mais larga ou comprida, to eke out, to make bigger by the addition of another piece.
Acrecentar-se, v. r. to increase; to multiply, to augment, to grow bigger.
Acrecentão-se os negocios, the businesses increase.
Acrecenta-se a isto, to which is added.
ACRECE'R, v. n. See **ACRECEN-TAR-SE**.
ACREDITADO, a, adj. credible, that may be credited, that has got credit, &c. See the v. **ACREDITAR**.
ACREDITADOR. See **ABONADOR**.
ACREDITAR, v. a. to give authority, reputation, to put in esteem; also to believe.
Acreditais vós aquilo? Do you believe that?
Acreditár-se, v. r. to get into credit, to get a name.
Acreditar-se com todos, to get the praise of all the world.
ACREDOR, f. m. a creditor.
Acredor importuno, a dun.
Pagar a seus acredores, to pay one's creditors.
ACREDO'RA, f. f. a she creditor.
ACRESCE'R, v. n. See **ACRECEN-TAR-SE**, and **SOBEJAR**.
ACRIMO'NIA, f. f. acrimony, or sharpness; also carnestness, vehemence, either in word or action. (metaph.)
ACRIMONIO'SO, a, adj. acrimonious, acrid, sharp.
ACRISOLA'DO, a, adj. refined, &c. See
ACRISOLAR, v. a. to fine or refine metals. See also **APURAR**.
Acrisolar ouro, to refine gold.
Acrisolar-se, v. r. See **APERFEIÇOAR-SE**.
ACRO ferro, a bad sort of iron that breaks easily.
ACRONICO. See **ACHRONICO**.
ACRO'STICO, f. m. acrostick, a sort of poem, whereof the first or the last letters contain a sentence.
ACROTERIAS, f. f. ou **ACROTE'RIOS**, f. m. p. acroters, or pinacles, whereon statues stand on the top of houses for ornament.

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ACTAS, f. f. p. journals, or acts of the common council, records, rolls, public registers.

ACTIONISTA See **A'CIONARIO**.

ACTIVIDADE, f. f. activity, strength; also vivacity, liveliness, fire, mettle, sprightliness.

ACTIVO, a, adj. active, quick; speaking of things, as fire, &c.

Activo, active, stirring, lively, quick, nimble, brisk, always a-doing, busy; speaking of persons.

Vida activa, an active or busy life, a life full of action, in opposition to a contemplative one.

Activo, (in grammar) active.

ACTO, f. m. deed, action, operation, act.

Hum acto de virtude, a virtuous deed or act.

Actos do entendimento humano, the operations of the human understanding.

Acto, an act, or part of a play.

Acto, an act, or a solemn disputation in an university.

Acto, ou Acto de fé, an act of faith in the Romish church, or a solemn punishing of those who are accused of heresy.

ACTOS, ou **actos**, papers or writings belonging to a law-suit, the particulars of a case.

Actos dos Apóstolos, the Acts of the Apostles.

ACTOR, f. m. actor or player.

ACTUACIÃO, f. f. the act of gathering all the papers, &c. according to the verb *actuar*.

ACTUADO, a, adj. actuated, &c. according to the v. *actuar*.

ACTUAL, adj. actual, that is actual, or in act, real.

ACTUALMENTE, adv. actually, really, in effect.

Actualmente, now, at this very time.

ACTUAR, v. a. ex. *actuar*, ex. *actuar* as *papel* ou *actos*, to gather, or put together all the papers or writings belonging to a law-suit, so that they may be ready for a hearing or trial.

Ter-se-a para actuar bem medicação (among physicians) to have strength enough to help the remedy, that it may produce the effect it is taken for.

Actuar-se, v. r. to be actuated, or brought into action.

Actuar-se melhor na matéria controversa, to get one's self better acquainted with the matter in question.

ACTUOSO, a, adj. active, busy.

Vida activa, ou **activa**. See **ACTIVO**.

Virtude activa, a virtuous habit that continually moves and actuates a person to perform virtuous deeds.

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ACUADO, a, adj. forced into a corner. See

ACUAR, v. a. to compel, to force into a corner, to hit, to strike home,

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to reduce to extremities, to bring into straits.

Acuar, v. n. to sit upon the buttocks, as some beasts do to defend themselves.

ACUBERTADO, a, adj. caparisoned; also clad.

ACUBERTAR, v. a. to caparison a horse, to dress a horse in caparisons.

ACUDIR, v. n. and a. to aid, to assist, to help, to succour, to favour, to relieve, to support, to run to help; also to repair to, to come to a call.

Acudir, to hinder, to keep from, to stop, or prevent.

Elle acudio de repente ás obras que o inimigo fazia, he hindered immediately the enemy of going on with their works.

Acudir, to run, to flock to, to hasten, to flock together.

Acodem a elle de todas as partes, all flock to him from all parts.

Acudio promptemente ao exercito, he hastened to the army.

Acudir por si, to defend one's self.

Acudir por alguém, to undertake one's defence, to speak in defence of one.

ACUGULADO, a, adj. over-filled.

ACUGULADURA, f. f. over-filling.

ACUGULAR, v. a. to over-fill.

ACUMINADO, a, adj. pointed, sharp, sharp-pointed.

ACUMULADO, &c. See **ACCUMULADO**, &c.

ACUNHADO, **ACUNHAR**. See **CUNHADO**, **CUNHAR**.

ACURADAMENTE. See **ACCURADAMENTE**.

ACURRALAR. See **ENCURRALAR**.

ACURTADO, &c. See **ENCURTADO**, &c.

ACURVAR, v. n. to bow down, to grow crooked. (Both in the prop. and metaph. sense.)

ACUSACIÃO, **ACUSADO**, &c. See **ACCUSACIÃO**, **ACCUSADO**, &c.

ACUTANGULO *triangulo*, (in geometry, an acute-angled triangle.

ACUTILAR, v. a. to strike, or give several blows with the edge of a sword, to cut, to slash.

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AÇUCAR, ou **açúcar**, f. m. sugar.

Engenho de açucar, sugar-work.

Açucar em pó. See **PONTO**.

Açucar candi, or *candi*, sugar-candy.

Açucar e fada, sugar of roses.

AÇUCARADO, a, adj. sugared.

AÇUCARAR, v. a. to sugar, to put put sugar in, to sweeten with sugar.

AÇUCAREIRO, f. m. a sugar-box, or vessel.

AÇUCATE. See **ACIGATE**.

AÇUCENA, f. f. a lily. Arabic.

Caberto de açucenas, lilyed.

AÇUCRE. See **AÇUCAR**.

AÇUDE, f. m. a wall with a scarp to strengthen the mill dam that keeps the water for a water-mill, or some other use. From the Hebrew *Zab* or *zabe*, to water.

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AÇULADOR, f. m. a setter on, or an encourager of dogs.

AÇULAMENTO, f. m. the act of setting, or hallooing dogs.

AÇULAR *cacni*, v. a. to halloo, to set or incite dogs.

AÇUMAGRE. See **SUMAGRE**.

AÇUMAR. See **ASSUMAR**.

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ADAGA, f. f. a short sword, a dagger.

ADAGADA, f. f. a stab.

Matar á adaga, to stab, to kill with a dagger.

ADAGIO, f. m. a proverb, an old old saying, an adage.

Adagio, (in music) adagio, the slowest time, especially if the word be twice repeated.

ADAIL, f. m. a guide, or leader, a conductor. From the Arabic *delid*, a guide; it is especially used speaking of those that conduct armies.

ADAMADO, f. m. an effeminated man, a man that affects womanish niceness, in dressing, talking, &c.

ADAMA'NES, f. m. p. chiology, a talking by signs made with the hands.

ADAMANES, a Moorish kettle-drum.

ADAMANTINO, a, adj. adamantine.

ADAPTADO, a, adj. adapted.

ADAPTAR, v. a. to adapt, to apply.

ADARGA, f. f. a short square target or buckler used by the Spaniards and Moors, made of the ounce, or buffalo's hide; from the Arabic *adar-raq*.

ADARGADO, a, adj. armed with such a target.

ADARGAR-SE, v. r. to arm one's self with the *adarga*. See **ADARGA**.

ADARME, f. m. the eighth part of an ounce.

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ADDEJA, ou **ANDEJA**. See **ANDEJO**.

ADDIÇÃO, f. f. an adding, putting, or joining to; also an addition, accession, supplement, or appendix; also an increase, advantage, or ornament.

Adição, (in arithmetic) addition, a rule by which several numbers are added together.

ADDICIONADO, a, adj. added, &c. See

ADDICIONAR, v. a. to make an addition, to cast up, to gather particular sums into one.

ADDICTO, a, adj. addicted.

ADDITAMENTO. See **ACRECENTAMENTO**.

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ADEGA, f. f. a cellar.

Adega de vinho, wine-cellar.

ADEGUEIRO, f. m. a cellar-man.

ADEJAR. See **ALEAR**.

ADELA, f. f. a woman that cries things for sale in the streets or markets.

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ADELGAÇADO, *a*, adj. made thin, slender, or small.
ADELGAÇADOR, *f. m.* one that makes things small and slender.
ADELGAÇAMENTO, *f. m.* a lessening, a decreasing, a diminution.
ADELGAÇAR, *v. a.* to make small or slender.
Adelgaçar-se, *v. r.* to wax small, slender or thin, to grow slim.
ADEM, *f. f.* a duck.
O macho da adem, a drake, a mallard.
ADEMAENS, *f. m. p.* motions or gestures of the hands, head, &c. to express the inward sentiments.
ADENTADO, (in heraldry) toothed.
ADENTRO, prep. within doors, at home.
O perigo está das portas adentro, the danger is within doors.
ADEOS, adv. adieu, farewell, God be with you.
Adios para sempre, farewell for ever.
Dizer adeos, to bid adieu, or farewell, to take one's leave.
Dizer adeos a alguma coisa, to bid a thing adieu or farewell, to renounce it, to give it over.
Adios is also used when a thing is in danger; as, *se o menino bol: cem a mesa, adios minha louça da India*, if the child meddles with the table, farewell my china.
ADEOSADO. See **ENDEOSADO**.
ADEPUCHA, an interj. of wonder, hey-day.
ADEQUADAMENTE, adv. adequately, completely, categorically, positively.
ADEQUADO, *a*, adj. categorical, positive, adequate to the thing to be expressed.
Resposta adequada, a categorical answer.
Adequado, genuine, proper, true.
Aquilo te o sentido adequado das palavras de Apolo, that's the genuine sense of the Apollo's words.
ADEREÇADO, *a*, adj. dressed, adorned.
ADEREÇAR, *v. a.* to adorn, to set off, to set out, to trim up, to grace, beautify, or attire.
ADEREÇO, *f. m.* ornament, set off, finery, dress, attire.
ADERENCIA, *f. f.* protection, defence, patronage, shelter.
ADERENTE, *f. m.* a partisan, a favourer of a party, a stickler.
Cada parte tinha homens de bem por seus aderentes, each party had honest men on their side.
Aderentes da guerra, warlike preparations and provisions.
ADESTRADO, *a*, adj. instructed, directed, trained, up.
ADESTRAR, *v. a.* to instruct, to teach, to train or bring up.
ADESTRO, is said of a horse, sedan, &c. that are reserved, or carried in order to be ready or at hand for use; and sometimes for state, pomp, magnificence, great shew or parade.
Cavalle adestro, *cu a destra*, a horse that

is led without a rider, for state, pomp, &c.
ADEVINHA, *f. f.* a divineress, a woman that professes divination; see also **ADEVINHAÇAM**, *f. f.* divination, or foretelling of things to come; also a riddle or hard question; this is also called *Adevinha*.
ADEVINHADOR. See **ADEVINHO**.
ADEVINHADORA, *f. f.* a divineress.
ADEVINHAR, *v. a.* to divine, to soothsay, to utter prognostication; also to divine, to guess, to conjecture; also to divine rightly.
Isso he muito adivinhar, that is to know too much.
Adivinhar pelo vô das aves, to foretell by the flight of birds.
ADEVINHO, *f. m.* a diviner, a soothsayer, a conjurer, one that professes the art of divination.
ADEUS. See **ADEOS**.

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ADHERE'NCIA, **ADHERENTE**. See **ADERENCIA**, **ADERENTE**.

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ADIADO, *a*, adj. appointed, settled, fixed.
O dia adiado, the settled day.
ADIANTADO, *a*, adj. advanced, forwarded; &c. according to the *v. Adantar*.
Adiantado na idade, stricken in years, elderly.
Dinheiro adiantado, advanced money.
Adiantado nos estudos, improved in knowledge.
Elle está muito adiantado em tudo, he is much improved upon all accounts.
A obra está muito adiantada, the work is in great forwardness.
Esse homem tem se adiantado muito, seu amo não estará pelo que elle fez, this man is gone too far, his master will not stand to it.
Adiantado, preferred, advanced, promoted; also rude, saucy, petulant.
Adiantado, *f. m.* an ancient dignity in Portugal, by which one was appointed to govern either the civil, or military affairs; and his power was so great, particularly in Spain, that in the promulgation of some orders they used to begin in this manner: *Manda el-rey y el adelantado*. This dignity was abolished by John II. in the year 1481.
ADIANTAMENTO, *f. m.* augmentation, improvement, &c. according to the *v. Adiantar*.
ADIANTAR, *v. a.* to hasten, to set forward, to forward.
Adiantar huma obra, to forward, or to set forward a piece of work.
Adiantar o relógio, to set the clock forward.
Adiantar dinheiro, to advance money.
Adiantar o cabedal, to increase or improve one's fortune.
Adiantar a algum, to advance, to promote, to prefer one.

Adiantar, *v. n.* See
Adiantar-se, *v. r.* to advance, to move onward, to go, move, or get forward, to make speed before.
Adiantar-se nos estudos, to improve in knowledge.
Adiantar-se muito, to be petulant, saucy, or too forward, to carry a thing too far.
Adiantar-se, to prevent one, to get the start of him, to be before-hand with one, to anticipate, to prevent him, to be the first in doing any thing.
Adiantar-se, to get a preferment, to advance one's self.
O embaixador adiantou-se muito, seu amo não approvará o que elle fez, the ambassador is gone too far, his master will disown him, or will not stand to it.
Adiantar-se nos annos, to grow older.
ADIANTE, adv. prep. ex. *vay adiante*, go before.
Mais adiante, farther yet.
Adiante e atraz, before and behind.
Eu vou adiante de todos, I go the first, or I go before all.
Ir adiante, to go forward.
Pelo tempo adiante, in the time to come, for the future.
Levar a sua adiante, to go on, to be stubborn, to insist upon the same resolution.
ADICAM. See **ADDIÇAM**.
ADIETAR *alguem*, *v. a.* to diet one, to keep a person to a strict diet, by the rules of medicine.
ADINHEIRADO, *a*, adj. rich, full, of money.
ADITO. See **ENTRADA**.

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ADJACENCIA, *f. f.* adjacency.
ADJACENTE, adj. adjacent.
ADJECTIVAR. See **CONCORDAR**.
ADJECTIVO, (in grammar) adjective.
ADJUDICAÇAM, *f. f.* adjudication, judgment or degree in a court of justice.
ADJUDICADO, *a*, adj. adjudicated.
ADJUDICAR, *v. a.* to adjudicate, to award by a decisive sentence. See also **ATTRIBUIR**.
ADJUNTO, *f. m.* companion, fellow, mate, partner.
ADJUTORIO, *f. m.* help, succour; also a priest's acolyth (in some chronicles.)

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ADMINICULANTE, adj. adjutory, helping.
ADMINICULO, *f. m.* prop. aid, help, support.
ADMINISTRAÇAM, *f. f.* administration, government.
Administração dos sacramentos, the administration of sacraments.
ADMINISTRADOR, *f. m.* an administrator, a manager.
Administrador de hum hospital, the trustee or governor of an hospital.
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ADMINISTRADORA, f. m. an administratrix, she who has the power of an administrator committed to her care.
ADMINISTRADO, a, adj. administered.
ADMINISTRAR, v. a. to administer, to administrate, to manage, to govern.
ADMIRACEM, f. f. admiration, wondering, surprise.
Ponto de admiração, a note of admiration (!)
ADMIRADO, a, adj. admired.
ADMIRAR, v. a. to surprise, to astonish by something wonderful.
Admirar-se, v. a. to wonder, to be surprised, to admire, to behold with wonder. Lat. *mirari*.
Admire-me disso, I wonder at it.
Admire-me que cuidas que, &c. I wonder you should think that, &c.
ADMIRATIVO, a, adj. surprising, amazing, wonder-working.
ADMIRAVEL, adj. admirable, wonderful; also admirable, good, rare, excellent; applied both to persons and things.
ADMIRAVELMENTE, adv. admirably, excellently.
ADMITIDO, *cu* **ADMITIDO**, a, adj. admitted, &c. See
ADMITIR, *cu* **ADMITIR**, v. a. to admit, to let in, to receive, to suffer to come in, to give admittance, or access, to aggregate. Lat. *admittere*.
Admitir a desculpa de alguém, to allow of one's excuse, to admit, or approve of it.
Admitir, to admit of, to allow of, to grant, to acknowledge.
Admito isso, I grant that.
Admitir, to admit of, to be liable to.
Aquilo não admite dilatação, that admits of no delay.
Aquilo não admite diferentes explicações, that text admits of, or is liable to several interpretations.
ADMOESTACAM, f. f. advice, admonition, or admonishment. See **ADMOESTAR**.
ADMOESTADO, a, adj. admonished.
ADMOESTADOR, f. m. an admonisher.
ADMOESTAR, v. a. to admonish, to warn.
Admoestar anticipadamente, to forewarn, to give a caution before hand.

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ADNOMINACAM, f. f. See **PARONOMASIA**.

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ADOBA, f. f. *cu* **ADOBE**, f. m. a kind of fatters that have the figure of a brick.
ADOBE, f. m. a kind of brick not burnt, but dried up and hardened in the sun. Lat. *later crudus*.
ADOCADO, a, adj. sweetened, softened, &c. according to the v.
ADOCAR, v. a. to sweeten, to make sweet.

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Adoçar, (speaking of pain, or grief.) to soften, to allay, to mitigate, to assuage, to ease, to alleviate.
Adoçar-se, v. r. to sweeten, to grow sweet, to soften, to grown soft.
ADOCICAR. See **ADOCAR**.
ADOECER, v. n. to fall sick, to be taken ill.
Adoecer, v. a. to cause one to be sick, to make one sick.
ADOECIDO, a, adj. fallen sick.
ADOLESCENCIA, f. f. adolescence, youth, from fourteen to twenty-five years.
ADOLESCENTE, (of the common gender,) a young man or woman till arrived at full growth. But Roman writers use it of persons at forty, as Vossius has observed.
ADONDE, adv. where.
Adonde estás tu? where am I?
Adonde ides vós? where or whither do you go?
Adonde, wherein, in which.
A prisão adonde foy metido, the prison wherein he was put.
ADONICO *verso*, the Adonic verse.
ADOPCAM, f. f. adoption.
ADOPTADO, a, adj. adopted.
ADOPTAR, v. a. to adopt one, to make him one's child by adoption.
ADOPTIVO, a, adj. adoptive, pertaining to adoption.
Ramos adoptivos, (metaph.) branches that bear the fruit like that of the tree the graft was taken from.
ADORACAM, f. f. adoration, worship.
Eleger o papa per adoração, to chuse the pope without voting, as Pius IV. was.
ADORADO, a, adj. adored.
ADORADOR, f. m. an adorer, or worshipper.
ADORAR, to adore, to worship; also to esteem greatly.
Adorar huma senhora, to adore a lady, to have a passionate love for her.
ADORAVEL, adj. adorable, worthy, or fit to be adored.
ADORMECEDOR. See **SOPORIFERO**.
ADORMECER, v. a. to make sleep, to cast into a sleep, to lay, or lull asleep. See also **ADORMENTAR**.
Adormecer, to amuse, to drive off, to play the fool with, (metaph.)
Quando o demonio nos adormece no peccado, (metaph.) when the devil lulls us asleep in sin.
Adormecer, v. n. to fall asleep; also to grownumb. See **ADORMENTAR-SE**.
Adormecer-se, v. r. idem.
ADORMECIDO, a, adj. lulled asleep, asleep, &c. according to the v. *Adormecer*.
ADORMECIMENTO, f. m. sleepiness, drowsiness, &c. according to the v. *Adormecer*.
ADORMENTADO, a, adj. See **ADORMECIDO**.
ADORMENTAR, v. a. to lay or lull asleep.
Adormentar, to charm, to enchant, to delight. (metaph.)

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O vinho adormenta os cuidados, wine enchants, or drowns cares.
Adormentar ou Adormecer alguém com bellas palavras e promessas, to drive one off with fair words and promises.
Adormentar a mão, to numb the hand.
Adormentar-se, v. r. to fall asleep; also to grow numb, as when one is long in one posture; vulgarly called asleep.
Adormentar-se; ou adormecer febre hum negocio, (metaph.) to neglect a business.
ADORNADO, a, adj. adorned, set off, &c. See
ADORNAR, v. a. to set off, to deck, to set out, to adorn, to trim up, to grace, to attire. (Both in the prop. and figur. sense.)
Adornar, to colour, to varnish over, to palliate, to blanch.
Elles adornarão a sua resposta com bellas palavras, they blanchd their answer in handsome words.
Adorna-se, v. r. to deck or adorn one's self.
ADORNO, f. m. ornament, set off, finery, dress, attire.
ADOUDADA, f. f. a rash, heedless, hot-headed, or giddy-headed woman.
ADOUDADO, f. m. a mere blunder-buss, or blunder-head, a rash man.

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ADREDE, adv. purposely, on purpose, on set purpose, for the nonce, with a design.
ADREGAR. (an antiquat. word,) See **ACONTECER**.
ADRIATICO *mar*, the Adriatic sea, the gulph of Venice enlarging itself between Greece, Illyricum, and Italy; it takes its name from the town of Adria.
ADRO, f. m. a church-yard.
Estar como hum adro, to have a solemn, fullen, or crabbed look.

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ADSTRICCAM, f. f. astringent, sharpness of taste like that of alum.
ADSTRICTO, a, adj. (among physicians) stopped, shut up.
Os poros estão adstriclos, the pores are stopped, or shut up.
Adstricto, tied up, confined, limited, stinted, bounded, restrained.
ADSTRINGENCIA, f. f. an astringent virtue.
ADSTRINGENTE, adj. astringent, astringent, binding, coactive.
Remedios astringentes, ou adstringentes, astringents, astringent, binding, or coactive medicines.
ADSTRINGIR, v. a. to bind, to shut up.

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ADUA, f. f. so they called in former times a sort of common people, whose

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whose duty was to repair the walls and castles of the towns, &c.

ADUA'NA, f. f. See **ALFANDEGA**.

ADUA'R, f. m. so the Arabians and Moors call their cottages, or villages.

ADUBA'DO, a, adj. spiced, seasoned with spices, &c. See

ADUBA'R, v. a. to season meat, to dress it with spices, to spice or season.

Adubar terras. See **ESTERCAR**.

Adubar o couro, to dress leather so that it may be fit to make use of it.

Adubar a vinha, to husband, to till a vine-yard.

Adubar o vinho, to mix, to prepare wine.

Adubar, (metaph.) to season, to temper, to sweeten, to set off one's words or actions with a pleasant way.

ADUBI'O, f. m. ex. *Adubio de vinhas*, husbandry, tillage, culture, dressing or trimming of vines.

ADU'BO, f. m. spices, aromatical drugs.

Elle não gosta de couso salgada, nem com adubos, he loves nothing that is either salted or spiced.

ADU'CHAS, f. f. p. (a sea term) the rings or turnings of a cable when it is coiled.

ADUCI'R, v. a. to make the gold flexible, to soften and render it pliable and easy to be handled without breaking.

ADUE'LA, f. f. a staff.

Aduélas, the plural of *Aduela*, staves to make casks, pipes, &c.

Aduelas ja cortadas e preparadas para fazer pipas, &c. clapboards.

Aduela, (in architecture) the inward face of the stones of the arch under its chapter.

ADVENA, f. m. a foreigner, a stranger. Lat.

ADVENIDA. See **AVENIDA**.

ADVENTI'CIO, a, adj. (in the civil law) adventitious; as, *bens adventicios*, adventitious goods.

ADVE'NTO, f. m. (in ecclesiastical language) advent, a time set apart by the church as a preparation for the approaching festival of Christmas; so called from *adventus Redemptoris*, the coming of our Redeemer.

ADVERBIA'L, adj. adverbial, belonging to an adverb.

ADVERBIALME'NTE, adv. adverbially, as an adverb.

ADVE'RBIO, f. m. (in grammar) an adverb.

ADVERSA'RIO, f. m. an adversary, an adverse party, in verbal or judicial contests.

ADVERSIDA'DE, f. f. adversity, misfortune, calamity, affliction, cross fortune, trouble.

ADVE'RSO, a, adj. adverse, contrary. *Parte adversa*, the adverse party.

Adversa fortuna, adverse, or cross fortune.

Adverso, f. m. See **ADVERSIDADE**.

ADVERTE'NCIA, f. f. a putting in mind, a warning, an advertisement; also advertency, attention, mindfulness.

ADVERTIDAME'NTE, adv. wisely, considerately.

ADVERTI'DO, a, adj. warned, &c. according to the v. *Advertir*.

ADVERTIME'NTO, f. m. See **ADVERTENCIA**.

ADVERTI'R, v. a. to warn, to advertise; also to advert, to mark, to take heed, to mind.

ADU'FA, f. f. a lattice.

Que tem adufa, latticed.

Jannella com adufa, a lattice-window.

Pôr adufa na janella, to lattice up the window.

Adufa, a flood-gate, a kind of gate or shutter, by which the course of the water is inclosed or opened at pleasure; it is also called *Comporta*.

ADUFA'DA janella, a lattice-window.

ADU'FE, f. m. a timbrel, a sort of tabor. Arabic. It has the skin but at one end.

ADULAÇAM, f. f. flattery; adulation.

ADULADO'R, f. m. a flatterer, an adulator, a sycophant.

ADULA'DO, a, adj. flattered.

ADULA'R, v. a. to flatter, to soothe, to play the sycophant; from the Lat. *adulari*, to flatter.

ADU'LTERRA, f. f. an adulteress.

ADULTERRA'DO, a, adj. adulterated, falsified, forged, counterfeited.

ADULTERRA'R, v. n. to commit adultery.

Adulterár, v. a. to adulterate, to corrupt, or counterfeit.

ADULTERI'NO, a, adj. issued from an adulterous amour or commerce; also forged, adulterated, counterfeited.

Filho adulterino, an adulterine, a child issued from an adulterous amour.

ADULTE'RIO, f. m. adultery.

ADU'LTERO, f. m. an adulterer.

ADU'LTO, a, adj. adult, past a child, grown up; also ripe, or fit for any action, or thing.

ADUNA'DO, a, adj. united, &c. See

ADUNA'R, v. a. to gather, to get together, to unite, to assemble, to bring together into one place.

ADU'NCO, a, adj. hooked, crooked. Lat. *aduncus*.

ADVOCA'DO, ou **AVOCA'DO**, a, adj. called, called for, or to. See **ADVOCAR**.

ADVOGA'R, ou **AVOCA'R**, v. a. to call, to send for; also to take a thing upon one's self, to assume; also to take away a law-suit from another's jurisdiction.

ADVOCATU'RA, f. f. shelter, protection.

ADVOGACI'A, ou **AVOGACI'A**, f. f. advocateship.

ADVOGA'DA, ou **AVOGA'DA**, f. f. she who lays to heart, takes care of, and secures the interest of another.

ADVOGADO, ou **AVOGADO**, f. m. (in the civil law) an advocate.

Advogado, ou *avogado*, one that lays to heart, takes care of, and secures the interest of another; also one who pleads the interests of another upon all occasions, an advocate, (metaph.)

Advogado principiante, a young clerk, a pettifogger.

Advogado sometimes is used instead of *Letrado*, but improperly. See *Letrado*.

ADVOGA'R, ou **AVOGA'R**, v. n. to plead, to take up the plea, to follow the law, to do the office of a pleading lawyer.

Eu advoguei na sua causa, I took up the plea in his defence.

Elle vos pede que advogueis na sua causa, he prayeth you to plead his cause for him.

ADU'R, adv. (an antiquated word) scarcely, hardly. It was also used as a substantive. See **VELHACARIA**.

ADURE'NTE, adj. (among physicians) burning, or scorching.

ADUSTAM, f. f. adustion, burning.

ADUSTIVO. See **ADURENTE**.

ADUSTO, a, adj. adust or adusted.

Sangue adusto, adust blood.

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AE'ITO, adv. ex. *Elle leva todos aeito*, he drives all before him.

Cortar huma couso aeito, to mow down, or to cut off any thing entirely.

Fallar, ou dizer muitas cousoas aeito, to speak continually without stopping or pausing.

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AE'REO, a, adj. aerial, pertaining to the air, airy; also airy, without reality, vain.

Pensamentos aereos, airy notions.

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AE'SMO, (an ancient word) by sight, by guess, trusting or depending upon one's eyes. See **ESMO**.

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AFABEL, ou **AFA'VEL**. See **AF-FAVEL**.

AFABILIDA'DE. See **AFFABILIDADE**.

AFADIGA'DO, a, adj. tired, wearied, fatigued.

Afadigar-se. See **CANÇAR-SE**.

AFAGA'DO, a, adj. caressed, flattered, &c. See

AFAGA'R, v. a. to caress, to use kindly, to flatter, to soothe.

Afagar hum cavallo, to cherish, or stroke a horse.

AFA'GO, f. m. caresses, great demonstrations of kindness, &c. according to the v. *Afagar*.

AFAMA'DO, a, adj. renowned, famous, noted; also disreputable, ill spoken of.

AFANA'DO, a, adj. weary, tired, anxious. See also **AFANAR**, v. a.

AFANA'R, v. n. to grow tired, to be

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be weary, to be anxious, to toil and
moil.
Afanar, v. a. to earn any thing with
great anxiety, and much ado.
AFAM, f. m. (an ancient word) ado,
pains-taking, toil, trouble fatigue,
anxiety.
AFASTA'DO, a, adj. remote, far,
distant; also removed, &c. See
AFASTAR, v. a. to remove, or put
away, to drive away, to avert.
Afastar-se, v. r. to remove, to go away,
to go from, to forsake.
AFAZENDA'DO, a, adj. rich, weal-
thy, opulent.
AFAZE R, *FAZER-SE*. See *ACOS-
TUMAR*, *ACOSTUMAR-SE*.

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AFE, adv. truly, indeed, faith.
Afe de quem sou, (a sort of oath)
faith, upon my faith.
AFEA'DO, a, adj. disfigured, made
ugly, &c. See
AFEAR, v. a. to make ugly, or home-
ly, to disfigure, to mar the fashion
of, to deform. Lat. *deturpare*.
Afeir, to cry down, to represent any
thing in the worst manner.
Afeir, to dishonour, to stain, to spot.
Afeir a reputação de alguém, to spot,
to blur, or blemish one's reputa-
tion.
AFFECTAÇAM.
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AFFECTUOSAMENTE } Look for these
AFFECTUOSO. } words under
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AFEIÇAM.
AFEIÇADO.
AFEIÇAR.
AFEITAÇAM. See *ENFEITE*.
AFEITADO. See *ENFEITADO*.
AFEITAR. See *ENFEITAR*.
AFEITE. See *ENFEITE*.
AFEITO. See *AFFECTO*.
AFEITO, a, adj. See *ACOSTUMA-
DO*.
AFEMINADAMENTE, adv. effemi-
nately, womanly.
AFEMINADO, a, adj. effeminate,
womanlike.
Ele tinha o ar afeminado, he had a
a wanton or effeminate look.
Fala afeminada, a soft or wanton man-
ner of speaking. Persius calls it *de-
lumbis*.
Discurso afeminado, a feeble speech, that
wants sinews. Cicero calls it *de-
lumbata, seu enervata oratio*.
AFEMINAR, v. a. to effeminate, to
enervate, to soften.
AFERIÇAM, f. f. the marking any
measure or weight that has been
squared by the standard.
AFERIDO, a, adj. stamped with a
public mark. See *AFERIR*.
Aferido, f. m. a mill-eat, or mill-leaf.
AFERIDOR, f. m. an officer whose
business is to mark, frame, or adjust
the measures and weights according
to the king's standard.
AFERIR, v. a. to stamp with the

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public mark. (Speaking of weights
or measures that have been squared
by the standard.) French, *etablier*.
AFERMOSEA'DO, a, adj. made finer;
also fine, handsome, adorned,
decked.
AFERMOSEA'R, v. a. to make finer,
to adorn, to deck; also to represent
any thing in the best manner.
AFERRA'DO, a, adj. caught with a
crook or hook, grappled, &c. ac-
cording to the v. *Aferrar*.
Homem aferrado á sua opinião, an ob-
stinate or opiniated man, one wedded
to his own opinion.
AFERRA'R, v. a. to grapple, to lay,
take, or get hold of a thing with
a grappling-hook, or otherwise.
Aferrar hum navio, to grapple a ship.
Aferrar a ave, eu da ave, to swoop,
to fall at once as a hawk upon his
prey, to pounce.
Aferrar, eu lançar ferro, v. n. to anchor,
to cast anchor.
Aferrar-se, v. r. to hold, or stick fast.
Aferrar-se á sua opinião, to hold in one's
opinion.
AFERRETOA'DO, a, adj. flung, or
pricked.
AFERRETOA'R, v. a. to prick or
fling. Lat. *pungere*.
AFERRO. See *AFFERRO*.
AFERROLHA'DO, &c. See *FER-
ROLHADO*, &c.
AFERVORA'DO, a, adj. fervent, ve-
hement, eager, zealous in piety,
flaming with devotion.
Afervorado desejo, an earnest desire.
AFERVORA'R, v. a. to animate, to
excite, to inflame with fervour.
Afervorar-se, v. r. to inflame one's self
with fervour.
Afervorar-se na devoção, to stir up one's
devotion.

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AFFABEL. See *AFFAVEL*.
AFFABILIDA'DE, f. f. affability,
courtesy, kindness, gentleness, cas-
iness of address.
AFFA'RES. See *NEGOCIO*. It is
not to be used.
AFFAVEL, adj. affable, civil, kind,
easy to be spoken to.
AFFECTAÇAM, f. f. affectation, af-
fectedness, preciseness, niceness, af-
fected study, affected way, formality,
formal way; also eagerness, keenness
of desire.
AFFECTADO, a, adj. affected, for-
mal, nice, precise; also affected, over-
curiously done.
Modo affectado, an affected way.
Estylo affectado, an affected stile.
AFFECTA'R, v. a. to affect, to make
a pretended show of something.
Afectar feizura, to affect a grave out-
side.
Afectar, to affect, to desire, to hanker
after, to aspire to; also to please,
&c. See *AGRADAR*.
AFFECTATIVO. See *DESEJO-
SO*.
AFFE'CTO, f. m. affection, good-will,

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kindness, love, inclination towards;
also affect, passion of any kind.
Afecto, (with physicians) affection,
a morbid or disorderly state of the
body.
Afecto, a, adj. See *AFFEIÇADO*.
AFFECTUOSAMENTE, adv. affec-
tionately, kindly, friendly, heartily.
AFFECTUOSO, a, adj. affectionate,
kind, obliging.
AFFEIÇAM, f. f. affection, love.
AFFEIÇADO, a, adj. given to, ad-
dicted, inclined, &c. See *AF-
FEIÇAR-SE*, and *AFFEIÇAR*.
Afectado a alguém, affectionate, well
affected to one, that has an affection
for him, that is addicted or inclined
to him.
AFFEIÇOA'R, v. a. to get another's
benevolence, to move, to touch, to
affect.
Afectoar o amor de huma sentença, to af-
fect a lady's heart.
Afectoar-se, v. r. to addict, or to ap-
ply one's self to a thing, to give
one's mind to it, to take a fancy to.
*Ha dois mizes que elle se affectou á lin-
gua Inglesa*, he has taken a fancy
to learn English these two months
past.
AFFEITA'DO, &c. See *ENFEITA-
DO*, &c.
AFFEITO. See *AFFECTO*.
AFFERRADO, &c. See *AFERRA-
DO*, &c.
AFFERRO, f. m. attachment, inclina-
tion.
AFFI'M, f. m. and f. a kinsman,
or kinswoman, properly by mar-
riage.
AFFINIDA'DE, f. f. affinity, alli-
ance by marriage; also affinity, re-
lation or resemblance between se-
veral things.
Que he parente por afinidade, affined, re-
lated to one by affinity.
AFFIRMAÇAM, f. f. affirmation.
AFFIRMADO, a, adj. affirmed. See
AFFIRMAR.
AFFIRMANTE, (in the schools) he
who maintains the affirmative.
AFFIRMA'R, v. a. to affirm, to as-
ertain, to maintain. Lat. *asseverare*.
O que afirma, an affirmer, an affirmant.
Afirmar, v. n. (in fencing) to make
directly at one's adversary with the
point of one's sword; from the word
firm, firm, fast.
AFFIRMATIVA, f. f. affirmative.
Defender a affirmativa, to be for the
affirmative, to maintain the affir-
mative.
AFFIRMATIVAMENTE, adv. affir-
matively, positively.
AFFIRMATIVO, a, adj. affirmative.
AFFLICÇAM, f. f. affliction, trouble,
grief, anguish.
AFFLI'CTA, f. f. an afflicted or dis-
tressed woman.
AFFLICTIVO, a, adj. afflicting, af-
flictive.
AFFLI'CTO, f. m. an afflicted or dis-
tressed man.

Affligo,

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Afligido, *a*, adj. afflicted, grieved, distressed.
AFFLIGIDO, *a*, adj. idem.
AFFLIGIR, *v. a.* to afflict, to vex, to cause grief to one.
Afligir o proprio corpo com austeridades, to afflict, to mortify or macerate one's body by austerities.
Afligir-se, *v. r.* to grieve, to afflict, or disquiet one's self.
AFFLITO. See **AFFLICTO**.
AFFLUE'NCIA, *f. f.* affluence, great store, abundance.
AFFORRADO. See **AFORRADO**.
AFFRONTA, *f. f.* affront, abuse, contumely.
Soffrer huma affronta, to put up, or to bear an affront; commonly to swallow a gudgeon.
AFFRONTADO, *a*, adj. affronted, abused, &c. See **AFFRONTAR**.
AFFRONTAME'NTO, *f. m.* a preternatural heat, an inflammation with too much redness in the face and panting.
AFFRONTA'R, *v. a.* to affront, to abuse, to rail at, to revile, to call names.
Affrontar, to cause a preternatural heat, &c. See **AFFRONTAMENTO**.
Affrentar, to out bid, to enhance the price at an auction, *v. n.*
Affrentar, (speaking of a ship) to have a light cargo.
Affrentar, *v. n.* to have a preternatural heat, &c. See **AFFRONTAMENTO**.
Affrentar-se, *v. r.* to take pet, to take huff, or exception.
Affrontar-se, to meet with, to light on or upon.
AFFRONTOSAME'NTE, adv. spitefully, outrageously, disdainfully.
AFFRONTOSO, *a*, adv. outrageous, contumelious, abusive.
AFFUGENTA'DO, &c. See **AFIGENTADO**, &c.

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AFIA'DO, *a*, adj. sharpened, whetted, set, sharp-edged.
AFIADO'R, *f. m.* grinder.
AFIANÇA'R, *v. n.* to bail one, to be bail for one.
Afiarçar, *v. a.* to promise, to give hopes.
AFIA'R, *v. a.* to grind, to set, to set an edge on, to sharpen, to whet.
Pedra de afiar, a grind-stone, a whetstone, a hone.
Pedra de afiar seccas, a rubber.
AFICAME'NTO, *f. m.* urgency, pressure of difficulty. Obsol.
AFICA'R, *v. a.* to urge, to follow a person close in dispute, to urge a reason, or an argument. Obsol.
AFIDALGA'DO, *a*, adj. choice, excellent, noble, illustrious, of great authority.
Afidalgado, that falsely pretends to gentility.
AFIDALGA'R, *v. a.* to nobilitate, to make noble. It is seldom used.

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AFIGURAÇAM, *f. f.* imagination, fancy, apprehension.
AFIGURA'DO, *a*, adj. ex. *bomem bem asgurado*, a man of good aspect, a fine man.
AFIGURAR-SE, *v. r.* to imagine, to think, to fancy, to believe.
Afgura-se-me que vejo a minha patria, it seems to me, or methinks I see my country.
Afgure-se-vos que seis o mesmo que eu, let you suppose yourself to be what I am.
AFILADO. See **AFERIDO**.
Ter a lingua lem afilada, to have a nimble tongue.
Nariz afilado, a nose well made, handsome nose. Bluteau says it signifies a nose somewhat long and pointed.
Vida mal afilada, (metaph.) a disorderly life.
AFILADO'R. See **AFERIDOR**.
AFILAME'NTO. See **AFERIÇAM**.
AFILA'R. See **AFERIR**.
AFILHA'DA, *f. f.* a god-daughter. It is a correlative to **PADRINHO**, and **MADRINHA**, which see.
Afilhada, a woman that is protected or countenanced.
AFILHA'DO, *f. m.* a god-son. It is also a correlative to **Padrinho**, and **Madrinha**.
Afilhado, a man that is protected or countenanced.
P. do pão de meu compadre, grande fatia a meu afilhado, we say, to cut large thongs out of another man's leather. The Lat. say, *de alieno corio ludere*.
AFIM DE, conj. in order to, that, to the end that.
AFINACAM, *f. f.* the action of giving the full sound to every musical note.
Ter boa afinação, to give the full sound to the musical notes.
AFINA'DO, *a*, adj. (speaking of metal) fined, or refined.
Voz afinada, a voice that gives a full, perfect, and distinct sound to the musical notes, which depends particularly upon having a good ear.
AFINAME'NTO, *f. m.* affinage, fining, or refining of metals.
AFINA'R, *v. a.* to fine or refine metals.
Afinar as pastas, (among book-binders) to square the pasteboards.
Afinar a voz, to give the perfect and full sound to the musical notes, to sing very well.
Afinar hum instrumento de musica, to tune a musical instrument.
AFINCADAME'NTE, adv. instantly, earnestly.
AFISTULA'DO, *a*, adj. (among surgeons) turned to a fistula.
AFISTULAR-SE, *v. r.* to grow into a fistula, to become a hollow oozing ulcer.

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AFLIEMARSE. See **AFLIGIR-SE**.
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AFLOXA'R. See **AFROXAR**.

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AFOCINHA'R, *v. n.* to fall forward, or down upon one's face; also to sink or perish.
AFOFA'R, *v. n.* to swell, to rise up.
AFOGADICO, *a*, adj. out of breath.
AFOGADI'LHO. See **PRESSA**.
AFOGA'DO, *a*, adj. stifled, &c. See **AFOGAR**.
Ovos afogados, poached eggs.
Afogado, stewed.
AFOGADO'R, *f. m.* a neck-lace.
Afogado de perolas, a neck-lace of pearls.
AFOGAME'NTO, *f. m.* a stifling or suffocation, a stopping of one's breath.
AFOGA'R, *v. a.* to stifle, smother, choak, or suffocate.
Afogar, ou matar a'guem apertando-lhe a garganta, to strangle, throttle, or stifle one to death.
Afogar, ou matar mergulhando, to drown, to suffocate in water.
Afogar os cuidados no vinho, (metaph.) to drown one's cares in wine.
Afogar, to stew (speaking of meat, fish, &c.)
Afogar ovos, to poach eggs.
Afogar, to choak, &c. See **ABAFAR**. (in agriculture.)
Afogado de serras, surrounded with mountains.
Afagar, to forbear, to keep one's self from.
Afagar os gemidos, to forbear groaning.
Afagar-se, *v. r.* to strangle or stifle one's self.
Afagar-se em agua, to drown, or to be suffocated in water.
Afagar-se por correr com muita pressa, to choke one's self for greediness.
Afagou-se hum imperador com humo peido, an emperor choked himself with a kernel.
Afagar-se em pouca agua, to be drowned in little water; that is, to be overcome with little labour or trouble.
P. Quem em mais alto nada, mais presto se afoga; we say, a high climbing, a steep coming down: that is, the highest charges are the more liable, and nearer to the downfall. The Italians have a very good proverbial rhyme to the same purpose,
Ai voli alti e riputini
Sogliono i precipizi essere vicini.
AFOGO, *f. m.* See **AFOGAMEN-TO**.
Afago (metaph.) torment, affliction, grief, trouble, anxiety.
AFOGUEA'DO, *a*, adj. burning, hot, glowing, fiery; see the *v.* **AFOGUEAR**.
P. Bater o ferro afoguetado, to beat the iron whilst it is hot.
Afaguetado, too much red; speaking of the face, or some other part of the body.

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Pão afegado, a loaf of bread that is burnt on the out-side, but not well baked in the in-side.
AFOGUEAR, v. a. to make fiery, or glowing hot.
Afeguar huma peça, to load a gun with powder only, and then to shoot it off to try or clean it.
AFOLHADO, s, adj. laid up, laid fallow. See
AFOLHAR, v. a. (in agriculture) ex. *afolhar huma terra*, to lay up a piece of ground.
Terra afolhada, land laid up, or lay-land, a fallow ground, a field that lies fallow.
AFORA. See **ALEM**.
AFORADO, a, adj. See **AFORAR**.
AFORADA causa, a thing or matter about which one's opinion or judgment has been given.
AFORADO'R, f. m. the lord of the manor who gives lands, or houses upon condition that a small yearly rent shall be paid to him.
AFORAMENTO, f. m. the act of giving or taking lands, &c. upon condition, &c. See
AFORAR, v. a. to give, or make over, houses or lands to be possessed for ever, upon condition that a small yearly rent shall be paid to the proprietor; also to rent, or hold houses or lands upon the same conditions.
AFORCURA'DO, a, adj. (a vulgar word) See **APRESSADO**.
AFORISMO. See **APHORISMO**.
AFORRA'DO, a, adj. (an ancient word) that carries but a light burden, or small and trifling provisions for a journey; such as can be put into a wallet, or a bag with two pouches to it.
AFORTUNADO, a, adj. lucky.
AFOUTADO, a, adj. bold, daring.
AFOUTAR-SE, v. r. to dare, to be so bold as to, &c.
AFOUTEZA, f. f. boldness, daringness.
AFOUTO. See **AFOUTADO**.

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AFRACA'R, v. n. to fall, to come down; as, *a vento afraca*, the wind falls, or comes down.
AFRACAR, to loose courage, to despond.
AFRAMENGADO, a, adj. that has a bright yellow hair like gold, and a fair complexion. The Portuguese make use of this word, speaking of those persons amongst them that are like the Flemish or other foreigners in their features and complexions, the word being derived from *Framengo*, a Flemish man.
AFREGUESADO, a, adj. accustomed, or customed, that has customers. From *Freguez*, a customer.
Loja afreguesada, a shop well accustomed.
AFREGUESAR, v. a. to get custom.
AFREIMAR-SE, v. r. to fret one's self, to fret.

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AFRICA, f. f. Africa, one of the four quarters of the world.
AFRICANO, a, adj. African, of, or belonging to Africa.
AFRO, a, adj. idem.
AFRONTA, &c. See **AFFRONTA**, &c.
AFROXA'DO, a, adj. unbent, &c. See
AFROXAR, v. a. to slacken, loosen, or unbend.
Afroxar, v. n. to grow slack, to slacken; also to fail, to grow remiss. (Speaking of courage, observance, keeping, &c.)
Afroxar-se, v. r. idem.

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AFUGENTADO, a, adj. driven away, put to flight.
AFUGENTAR, v. a. to chase, or drive away, to put to flight. Lat. *fugare*.
AFUNDA'DO, a, adj. sunk down.
AFUNDA'R, v. a. to sink.
Afundar hum navio, to sink a ship.
Afundar-se, v. r. to sink, to go to the bottom.
Afundar-se no mar, to sink at sea, to founder, as a ship.
AFUNDIDO, **AFUNDIR-SE**. See **AFUNDADO**, **AFUNDAR-SE**.
AFUSAL, f. m. two pounds of flax made up into a small bundle.
AFUSILAR, v. a. to strike fire out of a flint.

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AGA, f. m. aga, or a colonel of Janissaries.
AGACHADO, **AGACHAR-SE**. See **ACAÇAPADO**, **ACAÇAPAR-SE**.
AGADANHA'R, v. a. to fly in one's face with the nails, to scratch, to take the skin off with the nails; also to lay one's hand upon any thing.
AGALHA. See **GALHA**.
AGALHAS, f. f. p. (in anatomy) the tonsils of the neck.
AGANIPPE, f. f. a famous well or spring in Boeotia, sacred to Apollo and the Muses.
AGAPE'TAS, f. f. p. (in the ancient church) agapetz, certain virgins, who associated themselves with ecclesiasties, out of a motive of piety and charity.
AGA'PIOS, ou *agapos banquetes*, love feasts among the primitive christians, agapæ.
AGARE'NO, a, adj. Moorish, or Arabic; also of, or belonging to the race of Hagar.
AGARICO, f. m. agaric, a sweet smelling mushroom, which shines in the night, and grows on high trees, especially the larix.
AGARRADO, a, adj. taken, or laid hold of, caught.
AGARRADO'R, f. m. See **BELLE-GUIM**.
AGARRAR, v. a. to seize, or seize upon, to lay hold of, to catch; from *garra*, a claw.
AGARROCHA'DO, a, adj. pricked or

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stuck with those little darts they use in Portugal, called *garrochas*, to throw at bulls to fret them; also bound hard, &c. See
AGARROCHA'R, v. a. to prick with those small darts they use in Portugal, called *garrochas*, to fret the bulls, at the bull feasts; also to bind hard, by twisting the cord with a stick called *garrocho*.
AGASALHADE'IRO. See **AGASALHADOR**.
AGASALHA'DO, a, adj. received, sheltered, &c. See **AGASALHAR**.
Agasalhado, f. m. shelter, or a lodging to entertain strangers or guests.
AGASALHADO'R, f. m. an entertainer, one that receives or shelters strangers.
AGASALHADO'RA, f. f. a woman that entertains or shelters strangers.
AGASALHAR, v. a. to make a reception, to receive, to lodge, to harbour, to entertain, to shelter.
Agasalhar-se, v. r. to resort to a place to lodge, or abide in it as a guest.
Ir agasalhar-se em algum lugar, to fly to a place for shelter.
Agasalhar-se, to cover one's self well in order to not catch cold, or to sweat.
AGASA'LHO, f. m. a lodging to entertain strangers, a shelter; also the manner of receiving a guest or stranger.
Elle deu-me bom agasalho, he received me hospitably, he made me a kind reception.
Dar bom agasalho, to welcome, to bid welcome.
Elle deu-me máo agasalho, he received me unkindly.
AGASTADO, a, adj. angry, hasty, passionate.
AGASTAMENTO, f. m. passion, raving, anger.
Ter agastamentos do coração, to be heart-sick, or sick at heart.
AGASTAR a alguém, v. a. to provoke, tease, or vex one.
Agastar-se, v. r. to fly, or fall out into a passion, to be angry, or transported with anger.
AGASTA-SE por da cá aquella palha, a little matter raises his passion, or makes him angry.
AGATA, f. f. agate, a precious stone.
AGATANHAR, ou *meter os gadanhos*, See **GADANHO**.

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AGEITA'R-SE, v. r. ex. *Ageitar-se bem ou mal para fazer alguma coisa*, to go the right or wrong way to work.
AGEITIVAR. See **CONCORDAR**.
AGEITIVO. See **ADJECTIVO**.
AGE'NCIA, f. f. agency.
AGENCIA'DO, a, adj. managed, transacted; See
AGENCIA'R, v. a. to negotiate, manage, or transact, to procure any thing diligently, to earn, to get; also to help one to a thing.

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Eu lhe agencieei aquella posto, I procured him that place.
Agenciár-se, v. r. ex. Agenciar-se huma grande reputação, to concilate, to win a great reputation.
AGE'NTE, f. m. (in natural philosophy) an agent.
Agente, an agent, a man that does a prince's business.

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AGGLUTINA'DO, a, adj. agglutinated.
AGGLUTINA'R, v. a. to agglutinate, to glue together.
AGGLUTINATI'VO, a, adj. that has the virtue of agglutinating.
AGGRAVA'DO, a, adj. injured, wronged; also made heavy.
AGGRAVA'NTE, f. m. an appellant. See AGGRAVAR.
Aggravante, adj. aggravating, that aggravates the heinousness of a crime, or sin
AGGRAVA'R, v. a. to offend, wrong, injure, or abuse.
Aggravár, to make heavy, or grievous, to enlarge on the heinousness of a crime, or sin, to aggravate a thing.
Aggravár, v. n. to appeal from one judge to another that has an equal power and authority.
Aggravár-se, v. r. to be offended, or angry at a thing, to take exception against it, to take pet, or snuff at it.
Aggravar-se, to increase, to grow worse. (Speaking of grief, sickness, &c.)
Aggravár-se, to be sore again, to become worse. (Speaking of sores, wounds, &c.)
Aggravar-se, to become heavy on account of age, distempers, &c.
AGGRA'VO, f. m. offence, wrong, injury, abuse, outrage; also the appealing from one judge to another that has an equal power and jurisdiction.
AGGREGA'DO, a, adj. aggregated, received, or admitted into a society.
Aggregado, f. m. an aggregate.
AGGREGAR, v. a. to aggregate, to receive, to admit into a society, to associate.
Agregar-se, v. r. to associate one's self with another.
AGGREGATIVAS pillulas, (in medicine) aggregating pills.
AGGRESSO'R, f. m. an aggressor, one that first sets upon, or assaults, an assailant.

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AGIGANTA'DO, a, adj. gigantic, giant-like.
AGIGANTA'R, v. a. to bestow, to give a gigantic strength.
A'GIL, adj. agile, quick, nimble, active, swift.
AGILIDA'DE, f. f. agility, nimbleness.
AGILITA'R-SE, v. r. to become light, to lose the weight.

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AGIOLO'GIO, f. m. a legend, the lives of saints.
AGITAÇAM, f. f. agitation, tofs, violent motion; also agitation, perturbation, trouble.
AGITA'DO, a, adj. agitated, &c. See
AGITA'R, v. a. to agitate, to shake, to tofs, to tumble; also to trouble, to disquiet, to torture, to hurry, to agitate.
Agitar huma questão, to agitate, to bandy, to debate a question.

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AGNAÇAM, f. f. (in the civil law) agnation.
AGNA'DO, a, adj. kindred by the father's side.
AGNIÇAM, f. f. an acknowledgment, or recognizance.
AGNO casto, ou castil, the chaste tree, or, as some say, the tree called park leaves.
AGNO'ME, f. m. the last surname of a person.
AGNUS, or Agnus dei, an agnus, a piece of wax blessed by the pope, having the print of a lamb, or some other holy hieroglyphic.

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A'GOA, f. f. water. Lat. aqua.
Abrir, ou fazer agoa, (a sea phrase) to leak, or spring a leak, so as to take in water.
Navio que fas agoa, a leaky ship.
Dar a agoa pela barba, (metaph.) to be in great danger.
Agoa doce, fresh water.
Agoa de sabão, soap-suds.
Agoa perenal, a perpetual water spring, running-water, a continual stream.
Borda d'agoa, the water-side, or the sea-side.
Nadar por baxo da agoa, to swim under the water.
Agoas vivas, spring-tides.
Agoas mortas, neap-tides, or neep-tides; also standing waters.
Lançar hum navio a agoa, to launch a ship.
Fazer agoa, ou agoada, to take in fresh water, (a sea phrase.)
Estar banhado em agoa, ou suor, to be in a great sweat, to be wet all over.
Agoa encharcada, dead or standing water.
Agoa viva, ou corrente, running water.
Agoa salobra, brackish water.
P. Agoa salobra na terra seca he doce, we say, a hungry dog will eat dirty pudding.
Agoa da fonte, de rochedo, do mar, de cisterna, de chuva, de neve, spring, rock, sea, cistern, rain, snow-water.
Agoas mineraes, mineral waters.
Agoas das caldas, hot mineral waters.
Aguas artificiaes, ou estilladas, artificial, or distilled waters.
Agoas cordiaes, cordial waters.

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Agoa rosada, rose water.
Agoa da rainha de Hungria, the queen of Hungary's water.
Agoa benta, holy water.
Caldeirinha da agoa benta, holy water-pot.
P. Verse entre a cruz e a agoa benta, to be in great danger.
P. Querer bem a alguem como o diabo a agoa benta, to love one as the devil loves holy water, or as the cat loves mustard.
Agoa, water, urine.
Agoa, ou chuva, rain.
Agoas ou lagrimas, tears.
Passaros d'agoa, water-fowls.
Caô d'agoa, water-dog.
Cobra d'agoa, water-snake.
Perrexil d'agoa, wild parley.
Urso d'agoa que vive do que apanha nella, a water-bear.
Agoas furtadas, the garrets.
Agoa ardente, brandy, or any strong water.
Agoa regia, aqua regalis.
Agoa benedicta, aqua benedicta.
Agoa estillada com papoulas e outras herbas para curar indigestoens, surfeit water.
Agoa styptica, styptic water, that stanches blood.
Navegar contra a corrente das agoas, to strive against the stream.
Galheta d'agoa, que serve quando se diz missa, a water-crewet.
Arca d'agoa, a water-house, a conservatory of water.
A' flor d'agoa, between wind and water.
Dar agoa, ou de beber a hum cavallo, to water a horse.
Cahir n'agoa repentinamente, to soufe, or to fall suddenly into the water.
Por n'agoa, to water, to steep, to soak.
Moinho d'agoa, water mill.
Egenho de agoa, a water-engine.
Prova que se fazia antigamente por meyo de agoa que estava fervendo, water ordeal.
Refaca, da agoa, See RESACA.
Redemoinho d'agoa que se forma detraz da popa de hum navio, e que não passa tão depressa como a agoa dos lados, dead water, the eddy water that follows the stern of a ship.
Parede ou marachão para que agoa do mar não entre pella terra dentro, a water-gage, a sea-wall to keep off the overflowing of the water.
Instrumento para medir a altura e quantidade da agoa, water-gage, an instrument for measuring the quantity and depth of any water.
Nacente da agoa, the source, the spring head of a river, &c.
Temperar o vinho com agoa, to dilute wine, to allay it with water.
Agoas vertentes, a stream coming down a hill, caused by water or snow.
O que bebe agoa, an aquabibe, a water-drinker.
Agoa vai, verbatim, it is water goes: the word used in Portugal to give notice when any thing is thrown out of

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of the window, for people in the street to avoid it.

Aziz p^o, a small liquor made of grapes squeezed a second time, with water among them, after the wine has been pressed out; so called, as it were the washings of feet.

Não dar água f. de de água, not to give a glass of water; that is, to give nothing, to be niggardly in the highest degree.

Humo f. de de água. See SEDE.

Lugar no qual há água para dar de beber ao gado, &c. a watering place for cattle, &c.

Água mel, a composition of honey, water and other ingredients.

Não me le água, nem sal, we say, he is neither kit, nor kin to me.

Água cistada, a kind of sickness in hawks.

Água fca, the name given by some to salt-petre.

Fedor d'água. See FEDOR.

Causa de água em fermentação: a água, watery.

P. Tanto da a água na pedra até que quebra, we say, a mouse in time may bite a cable in two. The Lat. say, *gutta cavat lapidem*, a drop can hollow a stone in time.

P. Quando o rio não faz ruído, eu não levo água, eu vai crecido, we say; still waters are the deepest.

P. a água o d^o, a água o levo, what is got over the devil's back, will be spent under his belly; also lightly come, lightly go.

P. Na água envalta fca o pescador, we say; to fish in troubled waters, to make a benefit of public troubles.

P. Fazer vir a água á boca, to make the teeth water.

P. Ejar como o peixe n'água, to live in clover.

P. trazer a água para o moinho, to bring grist into the mill; that is, to turn all things to one's own advantage.

P. Já vai tudo pela água abaixo, all is lost, all is gone to wreck.

P. Levár água ao mar, we say, to carry coals to Newcastle.

P. gata esfaldada da água fria há medo, a burnt child dreads the fire.

P. não digas desta água não beberis, nem dejes p^o comers; that is, let no man say, I will not do this, or the other thing, or come to such want, for no man knows what he may come to.

P. as águas estão baixas, it is said of one that is at a low ebb.

P. quitimada a coisa, accede com água, it is too late to spare when all is spent.

P. com águas passadas não moe o moinho, the mill cannot grind with the water that is past.

AGOACE'IRO, f. m. a violent shower, or storm of rain.

AGOACE'NTO, a, adj. plashy, marshy, waterish.

AGUADA, f. f. watering, a carrying or fetching of water.

Fazer água, to take in fresh water. See also FRESCO. (in painting.)

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AGOADEIRAS penas, (in falconry) the flags which are four feathers in each wing of the hawk, the next to the six principal feathers, called in English farcel feathers.

AGOADE'IRO, f. m. a water-carrier, one that sells water.

AGUADO, a, adj. watered, &c. See AGOAR.

Cavalleo agado, a benumbed horse.

Gofo agado, a pleasure mixed, or interrupted by grief and discontent.

AGUADOR, f. m. a watering-pot.

AGUAGEM, f. f. the rapidity of currents in the sea.

AGUAME'NTO, f. m. the benumbing of a horse, or other beast.

AGUANTAR. See AGUANTAR.

AGUAPE'. See AGUAPE'.

AGUAR, v. a. to water, to sprinkle with water.

Aguar o vinho, to mix, to sophisticate wine.

Aguar, to spoil, to disturb, to interrupt.

Aguar, v. n. to be benumbed (speaking of horses, and other beasts.)

AGUARDAR. See ESPERAR.

AGUARDENTE. See AGUARDENTE.

AGUARE'LHA, f. f. a mixture of grinded plaster with a glue made of pieces of old skins.

AGUEIRO. See AUGUEIRO.

AGOMAR, v. n. to begin to bud.

AGOMIA, ou *AGUMIA*, a kind of poinard, like a scythe, used by the Moors.

AGONA'ES jogos, agonalia, sports, or games, celebrated formerly in Rome, in honour of Janus.

AGONIA, f. f. agony, pangs of death, last gasp.

Agonia, agony, extreme anguish, grief, trouble.

AGONIA'DO, a, adj. afflicted, vexed, &c. See

AGONIA'R, v. a. to tease, to vex, to trouble, to fret.

Aguiar-se, v. r. to fret one's self, to fret.

AGONISTICO, a, adj. agonistical, or agonistic, pertaining to combating, or prize-fighting.

AGONIZANTE, p. a. dying, that is in a dying condition, at the point of death.

AGONIZANTES, agonizants, certain friars who assist those who are in agonies.

AGONIZAR, v. n. to agonize, to be in an agony, to be at the point of death.

Agonizar por alguma coisa, to long, to wish earnestly for a thing.

AGONOTHE'TA, f. m. agonotheta, an overseer of activity.

AGORA, adv. now, at present, at this time.

Ele ainda agora se foi, he went away just now.

Ale agora, till now.

Desde agora, henceforth.

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Agora he o tempo, now is the time, now or never.

AGORENTAR. See AGUAREN-TAR.

AGOSTINHO, f. m. Austin, the proper name of a man.

AGO'STO, f. m. the month of August.

AGOURA'DO, a, adj. presaged, &c. See

AGOURAR, v. a. to presage, to conjecture, to surmise what will happen, to forebode.

Agurar-se, v. r. to forebode, or to give omen of evil to one's self.

AGOURE'IRO, f. m. a soothsayer, a diviner. See AGOURO.

AGOURE'NTO, a, adj. addicted to omination, particularly to omens of bad luck.

AGOURO, f. m. divination, or soothsaying, by the flight, or singing of birds, &c.

Agouro, a foreboding, a sign, token, or fore-token.

When the Portuguese make use of this word, without adding *bom* or *máo*, good or ill, it is always taken for ill-boding; just as *ominosus*, in Lat.

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AGRA'ÇO, f. m. unripe grapes; also verjuice.

Ser vindimado em agraso, (metaph.) to die under age.

AGRADA'DO, a, adj. pleased.

AGRADA'R, v. a. to please, to be acceptable. Lat. *placere*.

Agradar-se, v. r. to be pleased with a thing, to like, or love it.

AGRADAVEL, adj. pleasant, pleasing, agreeable.

Fazer-se agradavel, to create a liking.

AGRADAVELME'NTE, adv. pleasantly, alluringly.

AGRADECE'R, v. a. to thank, to return or give thanks, to acknowledge a kindness.

Agradecer o trabalho de algum, to pay one for his work.

AGRADECIDAME'NTE, adv. gratefully, thankfully.

AGRADECI'DO, a, adj. grateful, thankful.

Fico-lhe muito agradecido, I am very much obliged to you.

P. ao agradecido mais do pedido, give to a grateful man more than he asks for.

AGRADECIME'NTO, f. m. thanks, acknowledgment, thankfulness.

Causa digna de agradecimento, thank-worthy.

AGRA'DO, f. m. liking; also an attractive, or charm.

Procurai-me hum criado de meu agrado, get me a servant to my liking.

Agrado, an act of friendly kindness, heartiness, or readiness to oblige, or serve another.

Homem de bello agrado, an obliging man, an officious man.

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Agrado, good liking, approbation, or consent.
Elle não está certo do agrado do publico, he is not enough confirmed in the good liking of the public.
AGRAME'NTE, adv. roughly, severely.
AGRA'RIO, *a*, adj. ex. *Ley agraria*, the agrarian law.
AGRE'STE, adj. rural, rustical; also untilled, wild, uninhabited; also fierce, cruel, rough.
AGRIAM, *f. m.* the herb called water-creffes; also a swelling in a horse's legs.
AGRIA'STICO. (a jocose word.) See **AGRESTE**.
AGRI'COLA, *f. m.* a husbandman, one that tills the ground. Lat.
AGRICULTA'R. See **CULTIVAR**.
AGRICULTURA, *f. f.* agriculture, husbandry, tillage.
AGRIDU'LCE, half sweet half sour, between sweet and sour.
AGRIMONIA, *f. f.* agrimony, or liver-wort, a sort of plant.
AGRILHOA'DO, *a*, adj. fettered.
AGRILHOA'R, *v. a.* to fetter, to put in fetters.
AGRISOLAR. See **ACRISOLAR**.
AGRO. See **AZEDO**, and **AGRURA**.
Agro, *f. m.* tilled ground.
Agro, *a*, adj. rough; as *caminho agro*, a rough way.
Agre-dote. See **AGRIDULCE**.
AGRU'RA, *f. f.* roughness, unevenness; also sharpness, sourness.

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AGUA. See **AGOA**.
AGUACEIRO, &c. See **AGOACEIRO**, &c.
AGUADEIRAS, &c. See **AGOADEIRAS**, &c.
AGUANTAR o *panno*, ou *aguantar*, (a sea term) it is said of a ship that can carry all her sails well.
Elle não aguanta muito panno, (metaph.) a little matter is sufficient to make him take a pet, or to vex him.
AGUARDA. See **ESPERAR**.
Jugar o aguardar, a sort of play used by boys with their tops.
AGUARENTA'DO, *a*, adj. cut, or pared about.
AGUARENTA'R, *v. a.* to cut, or pare about. Lat. *circumcidere*.
Agarentar a familia, to retrench one's expences, to abridge one's self, to live within compass.
Não ha nada que agarentar, there is nothing superfluous, there is nothing to be retrenched.
AGUÇA, (in old records.) See **PRESSA**.
AGUÇA'DO, *a*, adj. pointed, &c. See
AGUÇA'R, *v. a.* to point, to make sharp at the end, to sharpen, to whet, to spike.
Agusar de lá, *v. n.* (a sea phrase) to loof, or luff.
AGUÇO'SO. (in old records.) See **APRESSADO**, **DILIGENTE**.

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AGUDAME'NTE, adv. sharply ingeniously, wittily; also shrilly, (speaking of sounds.)
AGU'DEAS, ou **AGUDES**, winged ants.
AGUDE'ZA, *f. f.* sharpness, keenness.
Agudeza de engenho, sharpness of wit.
Agudeza, cunning, craftiness.
Agudeza da vista, sharpness of sight.
Agudeza, ability, parts, or capacity.
Agudezas, smart repartees, quirks, shrewd words.
Agudeza sem juizo, a little quirk, a witty taunt, a mean conceit, a poor jest.
Agudeza, the sling, or point, in the last verse; as
Agudeza do epigramma, the sling of an epigram.
Agudeza de hum discurso, the smartness, sharpness, or subtilty of a discourse.
AGUDI'NHO, *a*, adj. somewhat sharp.
AGU'DO, *a*, adj. pointed, sharp, sharp-pointed, keen, acute, prickly.
Agudo, sharp, quick-sighted, or quick-witted.
Agudo de vista, quick-sighted.
Agudo, (speaking of sounds) shrill, sharp.
Febre aguda, a sharp, acute, or violent fever.
Accento agudo, the acute accent.
Angulo agudo, (in geometry) an acute angle.
AGUER, *f. m.* Aguer, a city of Africa, at the foot of mount Atlas, on a promontory which was anciently called Visugrum. It was taken by the Portuguese in the year 1536. Not long after Cheriff Mahomet sent his son with 50,000 men to besiege it, and he himself soon followed with a numerous reinforcement, and took it, though with the loss of 18,000 men; and to be revenged he put all he found in the city to the sword: and governor Monroi, and those who retired to the tower, were made prisoners. The said governor's daughter, Donna Mencia, with whom Mahomet fell passionately in love, after much solicitation, consented to marry him; but she proving with child, his other wives poisoned her; yet, out of regard for her memory, Mahomet gave her father his liberty.
AGUIA, *f. f.* an eagle. Lat. *aquila*.
Agua imperial, the imperial eagle.
Agua insignia militar dos antigos Romanos, the Roman eagles.
Olbos de agua, piercing eyes, good eyes.
Entendimento de agua, a piercing wit, a transcendent genius.
Agua nova ou pequena, an eaglet, a young eagle.
Pedra d'agua, eagle stone, found in the eagle's nest, of the bigness of an egg, with another stone loose in it, good for women in hard labour. Plin.

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Agua, the constellation called aquila or eagle.
Agua negra, a faker.
Agua aquatica, the fowl-killing eagle, a kind of eagle living chiefly about fens and lakes; gull, or osprey.
Pão de agua, ou *de aguilã*. See **PAO**.
Agua branca, sublimate.
Agua velante, sal ammoniac.
Cavalleiros da agua branca, an order of knights in Poland, called the White Eagle, instituted by Uladisslaus V. in the year 1325.
Cavalleiros da agua preta, the knights of the Black Eagle in Prussia.
Agua, a large piece of cannon in the ancient artillery.
AGUIE'IRO, *f. m.* a cross piece of timber, to hold fast large beams and keep them together, a brace.
AGUILA, ou *pão de aguilã*. See **PAO**.
AGUILHA'DA, *f. f.* a pointed stick to prick oxen forward, a goad.
AGUILHAM, *f. m.* a little iron sling fixed at the end of a goad.
Aguilbão de mofca, &c. the sling of a fly, &c.
Aguilbão, (metaph.) a spur, or motive, an incentive.
AGUILHOA'DO, *a*, adj. pricked forward, &c. See
AGUILHOA'R, *v. a.* to goad, to prick forward, to sling.
Aguilbár, (metaph.) to incite, to spur on, to stir up, to egg on.
AGUISA'DO, ex. *De aguisade*, (in ancient records) on purpose, in spite. See also **INCONVENIENTE**.
AGU'LHA, *f. f.* a needle.
Trabalho de agulha, needle work, or knit work.
Agulha de enfiar, a pack, or packing needle.
Agulha de fazer meias, a knitting needle, a wire which women use in knitting.
Meias de agulha, knit-sockings.
Fazer pregas com agulha, to gather a wrist-band.
Agulha com que as mulheres apartam os cabellos, a bodkin, wherewith women shed or part their hair.
Peixe agulha, the needle-fish.
Abaixar huma catarata com a agulha, to couch a cataract with the needle.
Agulha de marcar, the needle of a sea-compass; also the mariner's compass.
Rosa da agulha de marcar, the fly of the mariner's compass.
Agulha do lugar, a large piece of timber fixed in the middle of two circular stones in the oil-press.
Agulha, ou *obelisco*. See **OBELISCO**.
Cabo das agulhas, one of the promontories in the Cape of Good Hope.
Agulha de pastor, the herb called shepherds needle, or Venus's comb.
Agulha, (among cannoners) a primer, or priming iron, a pointed iron to pierce the cartridge through the touch-hole of a piece of ordnance.
AGULHA'DA, *f. f.* a needle-full.
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AGULHE'IRA, f. f. the herb called shepherds needle.
AGULHE'IRO, f. m. a needle-case; also a needle-maker; also a scaffolding-hole.
Barrote ou pão que se mette no agulheiro.
 See **ANDAIME**.
Agulheiro, a breathing-hole, a vent, an air-hole.
AGULHE'TA, f. f. the tag or point of metal put to the end of a string. Arab.
Pôr huma agulhe'ta, to tag, to fit any thing with an end or point
AGULHETE'IRO, f. m. one who makes tags, or points.
AGULHINHA, f. f. a little needle.
AGUMIA. See **AGOMIA**.

A H

AH, interj. of interrogation, admiration, &c. as, *Ab sim?* Is it so? *Ab! que de deus!* O strange! O wonderful! *Ab! que del-rey.* See **AQUI DEL-REY**.

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AHI, adv. there, in that place.
Esti mesmo, in that very place.
Esti attde, where.
Per abi, that way.
Não vai por abi o gato ás filbozas, (a vulgar saying) you go the wrong way to work, you take the wrong course, or method.

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AI, or **AI'**, interj. of grief, or pain, wo! alas! O! oh!
Ai de mim, wo is me.
Ai de ti, wo to you.
 It is also used as a substantive; as, *grandes ais*, wailing, lamenting, howling.
P. quando o enfermo diz ai, o medico diz dai, when the sickman cries wo, the doctor says, bestow.
Dar ais, to groan, to lament.
Dar grandes ais, to cry, to wail to howl.
Ai sometimes denotes joy, as, *ai que prazer!* oh joy!
 Sometimes denotes admiration, or surprise, lack-a-day; sometimes wish, as, *ai, se nos tivéramos tal fortuna!* O, that we were so happy.
Ai, que desgraça! O sad!
Ai, que fortuna! O brave.

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AIA. See **AIÁ**.
AIAIA. See **AIÁIA**.

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AID de campo, (from the French aide de camp,) aid de camp to a field officer.

A I N

AINDA, adv. yet, still.
Elle ainda não veio, he is not come yet.

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Elle ainda está na cama, he is a-bed still.
Não, nem ainda por cem libras, no, not for a hundred pounds.
Ainda quando, eu ainda que, though, although.
Elle ainda agora chegou, he came but just now.
Ainda não, not yet.
Ainda o fallar nisso seria vergonha, it were a shame even to speak of it.
Ainda bem! well done. Lat. *o factum bene*.
Ainda bem que assim seja, I wish it may be, or happen so.
Ainda bem que vós, &c. it happened well for you that, &c.
Ainda mal que assim será, it will unluckily happen, or be so.
Ainda mais essa! how! how now! still more! further yet!
Ainda que lhe pese, will he nill he.
Ainda assim, ou com tudo, nevertheless, or for all that.
Ainda assim sempre elle foi louvavel, he was praise-worthy for all that.

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AIO. See **AYO**.

A I P

AIPO, f. m. felery, or celery, a sort of plant; also smallage, a sort of parsley.
Aipo bravo, the herb called lovage.
AIPYI, an herb in the Brasils, whose roots serves to make bread and wine. There are several kinds of it; but the better is one called by them machaxera.

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AIRADO. See **EIRADO**.
Moço da vida airada, a light inconstant young fellow.
AIRAM. See **AYRAM**.
AIROSAME'NTE, adv. with grace, handsomely, becomingly.
AIRO'SO, a, adj. comely, graceful, genteel.

A I V

AIVA'CA, f. f. (in agriculture,) earth-board, the plough-board that turns over the earth.
AIVAM, f. m. a kind of bird called martinet.
AIVE'CA. See **AIVACA**.

A J O

AJOELHA'DO, a, adj. kneeling upon one's knees.
AJOELHA'R, v. n. ou *Ajoelhar-se*, v. r. to kneel, or kneel down.
AJORCA'DO, (a jocosé word,) ex. *Mal ajorcado*. See **DESAIROSO**.
AJOUJA'DO, a, adj. coupled, &c. See
AJOUJA'R, v. a. to couple dogs together with a couple.
AJO'UJO, f. m. a couple, to couple dogs withal.

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AJU'DA, f. f. help, assistance, aid, succour, relief, support.
Com ajuda de Deus, by God's help.
Ajuda, a glyster.
Ajuda de camera, a valet de chambre.
Ajuda de custo, a gift over and above wages, a voluntary supply to bear one's charges.
AJUDA'DO, a, adj. helped, &c. See **AJUDAR**.
AJUDA'NTE, f. m. (a military word,) an adjutant.
AJUDA'R, v. a. to aid, assist, help, succour.
Ajudar á missa, to attend a priest while he says mass.
Ajudar-se, v. r. to help one's self; also to use a thing, to make use of it.
AJUDICA'R. See **ADJUDICAR**.
AJUELHADO, &c. See **AJOELHADO**, &c.
AJUIZADO, p. of
AJUIZA'R, v. n. ex. *Ajuizar de huma cousa*, to judge of a thing, to pass one's judgment upon it.
Ajuizar-se, v. imp. ex. *Que se ajuiuza delle?* What was thought of him?
AJUNTA'DO, a, adj. joined, &c. See **AJUNTAR**.
AJUNTAME'NTO, f. m. conjunction, a joining, or meeting together. See also **ACRECENTAMENTO**, and **CORTES**.
Ajuntamento, carnal, carnal copulation, or company with a woman.
Ajuntamento, an assembly or multitude, band, riot, company.
Só havia hum ajuntamento de vadios e marotos, there were none but tag-rag, and bob-tail; or a company of scoundrels.
AJUNTA'R, v. a. to assemble, to match, to couple, to join together. See also **ACRECENTAR**.
Ajuntar, to hoard, to treasure; to lay up. (Speaking of money.)
Ajuntar dinheiro por qualquer meyo que seja, to rake and scrape for money.
Ajuntar os boys no arado, to tye the oxen to the plough.
Ajuntar as mesas, to board together.
Ajuntar as camas, to be bed-fellows.
Ajuntar em breves palavras hum discurso, to cut short a discourse.
Ajuntar, to collect.
Ajuntar, to join, to unite together, to add one to another in continuity, as to fit and join together several pieces of wood.
Ajuntar-se, v. r. to gather together, to be assembled.
Ajuntar-se em matrimonio, to join, to be united in marriage.
AJURAMENTADO, a, adj. that has been put to his oath.
AJURAMENTAR *alguem*, v. a. to make another take an oath to stand to what is agreed on both sides, to tender him the oath.

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A L A

AJUSTA'DO, *a*, adjusted, &c. according to the *v.* **AJUSTAR**.
Ajustado, proper, moderate, wise; also proper, fit, convenient.
Fallar ajustado, to speak properly, or moderately.
Homem ajustado, a moderate, or sober man.
AJUSTAME'NTO, *f. m.* order, disposition: also reconciliation, reconciliation, a making friends.
Ajustamento, an agreement, a contract, articles agreed upon.
AJUSTA'R, *v. a.* to adjust, to fit a thing to another; also to make fit, or apt, to prepare.
Ajustar as contas, to settle accounts, to make accounts even.
Ajustar, to covenant, bargain, or agree, to come to terms.
Ajustar, to treat of, or about, to be upon a treaty.
Ajustar a paz, to treat about the peace.
Ajustar hum casamento, to treat about a match.
Ajustar, to reconcile, to make friends.
Ajustar-se, *v. r.* to agree in any bargain, to contract; also to reconcile one's self, to make one's peace, to be friends again; also to be contracted to any one. (Speaking of a marriage.)
Ajustar-se, to conform one's self, to comply with.
Ajustar-se aos tempos, to conform to the times.
AJUSTE, *f. m.* agreement, contract.
Ajuste de contas, the act of settling an account.

A L

AL, (in old Portuguese) otherwise, and sometimes another thing.
P. o que não pode al ser, deve soffrer, what can't be cured must be endured.
Al não disse, he said nothing else, he said no more.
Al, is also an article of the Arabic language, which they use like *the* in English, before the words of both genders and numbers; the greatest part of the Arabian words that are in the Portuguese language, are compounded with the article *al*, as in the words *almofada*, a cushion, &c. It is also a particle prefixed to some words, to give them a more emphatical signification; as we shall see by and by.

A L A

ALA, *f. f.* the wing of an army.
Ala de namorados, the wing of an army composed of volunteers.
Ala, the herb *enula campana*.
Ordem da ala, ou *da orça de S. Miguel*, a military order in Portugal, instituted by king Alphonso Henriques, A. C. 1167; but it was extinguished at his death. See **Bernard de Britto**.
ALABANCA. See **ALAVANCA**.

A L A

ALABADO, **ALABAR**. See **LOUVADO**, **LOUVAR**.
ALABA'RCA, *f. f.* See **ABARCA**.
ALABA'RDA, *f. f.* an halberd, or halbard.
ALABARDE'IRO, *f. m.* an halberdier, an halberd-bearer.
ALABASTRINO, *a*, adj, white as alabaster.
ALABA'STRO, *f. m.* alabaster. Lat. *alabastrum*.
ALACÓ'R, *f. m.* See **CARTAMO**.
ALACRA'L, *f. m.* See **LACRA'O**.
ALACRIDA'DE, *f. f.* alacrity.
ALA'DO, *a*, adj. winged.
ALAGADI'ÇO, *a*, adj. marshy, fenney, moory, miry.
ALAGA'DO, *a*, ad. covered with water, overflowed.
ALAGADO'R, *f. m.* a great eater, a spendthrift.
ALAGAME'NTO, *f. m.* an overflow, an inundation.
ALAGA'R, *v. a.* to over-flow.
Os rios alagão os campos, the rivers overflow the fields.
Alagar-se, *v. r.* to be over-flowed.
ALAGO'A. See **LAGOA**.
ALAGRANDE, *ex. Viver alagrande*, to live sumptuously.
ALAM, *f. m.* a matiff dog, particularly a bull dog.
ALAMA'R, *f. m.* a filken, gold, or silver loop to lace cloaths with. From the Hebrew root *Alam*, to tie.
ALAMBAZA'DO, *a*, adj. (a jocose word) shapeless, ill shaped.
ALAMBE'L. See **LAMBEL**.
ALAMBIQUE. See **LAMBIQUE**.
ALA'MBRA, *f. f.* the black poplar, or alder.
ALA'MBRE, *f. m.* amber, a yellow transparent substance of a gummy quality and attractive nature, drawing to it straws, &c.
ALAME'DA, *f. f.* See **ALEMEDA**.
ALAMO. See **ALEMO**.
ALAMPADA. See **LAMPADA**.
ALANCEA'DO, *a*, adj. wounded with a lance or spear.
ALANCEA'R, *v. a.* to wound with a lance or spear; from *lança*, a lance.
ALANDRO. See **ELOENDRO**.
ALANHA'DO, *a*, adj. paunched, &c. See
ALANHA'R, *v. a.* to paunch, to pierce, or rip the belly, to take out the paunch. Lat. *exenterare*.
ALA'NOS, *f. m. p.* Alains, a barbarous people, who overspread Europe and Africa in the IVth century.
ALANTOIDES, (with anatomists) allantoids, or allantoides, one of the coats belonging to a child in the womb.
ALAPARDADO. See **AGACHADO**, and **DISSIMULADO**.
ALAPARDAR-SE. See **AGACHAR-SE**, and **DISSIMULAR**.
ALAUDECA. See **LAQUECA**.

A L A

ALA'R, *v. a.* to hawl, to push, to pull.
Alar buma corda. See **ICAR**.
ALARDE. See **ALARDO**.
ALARDEA'DO, *a*, adj. mentioned, &c. See
ALARDEA'R, *v. a.* to represent, to lay before, to mention; also to boast, to make a shew. See also **LARDEAR**.
ALA'RDO, ou *alarde*, *f. m.* a muster, a review of forces. Arabic.
Fazer alardo, to muster, to review forces.
Alardo, shew, parade.
Fazer alardo de suas riquezas, to make a shew of one's riches.
ALARGADO, *a*, adj. dilated, extended, &c. according to the *v.* *alargar*.
ALARGAMENTO. See **DILATACAM**.
ALARGA'R, *v. a.* to spread, to open, to widen, to stretch, to extend or enlarge, to make bigger; also to prolong, to make a thing last longer.
Alargar o tempo, to drive off, or protract time.
Alargar o passo, to mend one's pace, to go faster.
Alargár-se, *v. r.* to widen, to grow wide, to extend itself.
Alargar-se, to continue or dwell upon a subject.
Alargar-se, to dare, to be bold, confident or impudent, to go so far as to, &c.
Alargar-se com alguem, to impart a secret, to put one in trust with it.
ALARI'DO, *f. m.* a cry, clamour, or outcry, a shout. From *Alla*, i. e. God, the cry de guerre among the Turks, Moors, and Arabs.
Alarido de marinheiros. See **CELEUMA**.
ALAR-SE, *v. r.* to ascend, to climb, to get, or come up.
Alar-se, (metaph.) to rise higher, to advance one's self to, to mount
ALARVARIA, *f. f.* blockishness, filinefs.
ALA'RVE, *f. m.* a Moor, an Arab; also an ignorant, cross, or rustical men.
Alarve no comer. See **COMILAM**.
P. come como hum alarve, we say, he eats like a thresher.
ALARVES, country-people.
ALASTRADO, **ALASTRAR**. See **LASTRADO**, **LASTRAR**.
ALATINA'DO, *a*, adj. latinized.
ALATINA'R, ou **LATINIZAR**, *v. a.* to latinize.
ALAVA'NCA, *f. f.* a hand spike, a lever for moving heavy bodies.
Alavanca de ferro, rams head, an iron lever to heave up great stones with.
ALAVAM, *f. m.* (in the province of Alentejo,) a flock of female sheep that give suck.
Alavao de patos, a flock of geese.
ALAUDE, *f. m.* a lute.
ALAZAM cavalle, a sorrel horse.
Cavalo alazão tistado, a dark sorrel horse.

A L B

Alazai clara, a bright sorrel horse.

Alazai arde, a red bay horse.

P. alazai tojado antes morto que cançado, a dark sorrel horse will die before he will jade; so good an opinion the Portuguese have of that colour.

A L B

ALBACOR, *ALBACORA*, or *ALBECORA*, f. f. a fish like the tunny, which follows the ships.

ALBAFAR, or *ALBAFORA*, f. f. a large fish on the coast of Portugal.

ALBAFOR, f. m. the root of the herb called galangal, or water-flag.

ALBINEZ, f. m. (in the province of Alentejo.) See *FEDREIRO*.

ALBARDIA, f. f. a pannel, or a pack-saddle. Arabic.

P. meter a pelta na albarda, to cheat or impose upon one.

ALBARDAM, f. m. a large saddle.

ALBARDAR, v. a. to put a pack-saddle upon a beast.

ALBERDEIRA, ex. *rosa albardeira*. See *ROSA*.

ALBARDEIRO, f. m. one who makes pack-saddles; also a butcher, a clumsy workman.

ALBARDILHA, f. f. a kind of snare to catch hawks with; also a little pack-saddle.

Engarar por albardas, to decoy, to trepan.

ALBARRA cebola, a wild onion.

ALBARRADA, f. f. a flower-pot with two handles; also a sort of water-pot.

Albarrada, a dry wall of stones without mortar; also a kind of earthen walls used by the Moors in approaching the walls of the towns they besiege, to shelter themselves from the enemy's firing.

ALBERCA, or *cestra*, f. f. a sort of trench or drain to draw away rain-water.

ALBERGADO, a, adj. lodged, &c. See

ALBERGAR, v. a. to receive into one's house, to lodge, to entertain one as a guest.

Albergar, v. a. See *Albergar-se*.

ALBERGARIA, f. f. lodging, an inn, a dwelling place; from the German *herbergen*, or from the Arabic *barja*.

ALBERGAR-SE, v. a. to resort to a place, to lodge, to inn.

ALBERGUE, f. m. See *ALBERGARIA*.

ALBERNOZ, f. m. a sort of upper garment close before, with only a place for the head to come out, and a hood to it, made of a sort of stuff that turns off water, so that none goes through. It was formerly worn instead of a cloak, and chiefly by the Moors, being invented by a wild sort of people among them, called Zenetas, who live always in the fields.

ALBUGINEO. See *ALBUGINEO*.

ALBOHERA. See *ALBUFEIRA*.

A L C

ALBOQUORQUE, *ALBOQUORQUEIRO*, f. m. See *ALBRICOQUE*, *ALBRICOQUEIRO*.

ALBORCAR. See *EMBORCAR*.

ALBORES, f. m. p. beginning; as *os alcores do mundo*, the beginning of the world.

ALBOROTAR, &c. See *ALVOROTAR*, &c.

ALBRICOQUE, f. m. apricot, a sort of fruit. Some call it *fruta nova*.

ALBRICOQUEIRO, f. m. apricot-tree.

ALBUFEIRA, f. f. a frith, an arm of the sea, a place over-flowed with sea-water; meer, or marsh, full of salt water; from *al* and *buar*, i. e. small sea. Arabic.

ALBUGINEO, a, adj. albugineous, belonging to the white of the eye. (In anatomy.)

ALBUQUEQUE, f. m. (corrupted from the Lat. *alba quercus*.) a walled town of the Spanish Estremadura, not far from the frontiers of Portugal. The town was built about the middle of the XIIIth century. In the year 1705 it was taken by the Portuguese, who kept possession of it till the peace of Utrecht in 1713. It is also the name of an ancient family in Portugal.

A L C

ALCAÇAR, *ALCACER*, or *ALCAZAR*, f. m. the name given by the Moors to their royal palaces. It is used in Portuguese for any fortress, castle, or palace.

Alcaçar or *Alcazer quivir*, (i. e. a great castle in the Moorish language,) the capital city of the province of Asgar, upon the coast of Barbary, famous for the battle of Alcaçar, where Don Sebastian, king of Portugal lost the field, and his life. Alphonso V. king of Portugal won it in the year 1448, and eleven years after the Moors besieged it, but were forced to quit their design with loss and shame. Marmol.

Alcazer ciguer, (i. e. a little castle in the Moorish language,) a city of the province of Habet, in the kingdom of Fez. Alphonso V. took it in 1458; but king John III. quitted it in 1540, as being of no advantage to him.

Alcaçar, *Alcazer*, or *Alcazeres do sal*, a village of Portugal, where the famous mathematician, Peter Nunnes, took his birth. He lived in the XVIth century.

ALCAÇARIAS, f. f. p. a place in Lisbon where the tanners live. It was formerly the Moorish palace.

ALCAÇER. See *ALCAÇAR*.

Alcaçer, f. m. green barley, or grass cut for horses, &c. Arabic. See also *FERRA*.

ALCAÇEVA. See *ALCAÇOVA*.

ALCACHOFRA, f. f. an artichoke, a sort of plant. Arabic.

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ALCACHOFRA'DO, a, adj. raised and enriched with flowers, foliages, &c. (speaking of any stuff or cloth of gold, silver, or silk,) this sort of work is called *Alcachofres*.

ALCACHOFRA'L, f. m. the place where artichokes grow.

ALCACHOFRE. See *ALCACHOFRA*, and *ALCACHOFRADO*.

ALCAÇOVA, f. f. an old fortress, or castle. Arab.

Alcaçova, (in the province of Minho) a den, a cave.

ALCAÇU'Z, f. m. liquorish, a plant. Arab.

ALCADE'TE, f. m. a sort of earthen pot used by vintners.

ALCAEST, or *ALKAEST*, f. m. (among chemists) alkabest, an universal menstruum, which is capable to resolve or reduce all manner of bodies into a liquor of its own substance.

ALCA'ICHAS, f. f. p. (in a ship) the space between the wales.

ALCAIDARI'A, f. f. the office and power of an alcaide; which see.

ALCA'IDE, f. m. a magistrate of which there are these principal forts.

Alcaide mór, the governor or constable of a fort, town, or castle.

Alcaide que prende, a bailiff.

Alcaide de aldea, a mayor, bailiff, or headborough of a country town.

Alcaide mór de justiça, a lord chief-justice.

Alcaide, (metaph.) any thing that is charming, or bewitching.

Du Cange says, that alcaide is a sort of judge or minister, much the same as a provost, first instituted by the Saracens.

Alcaide is derived from the Arabic words *al*, i. e. the, and *caid*, chief, leader, or præfect.

ALCALI, or *ALKALI*, f. m. alcali, or alkaline salt.

ALCAMONIA, f. f. (in the province of Minho) a mixture of honey and flour.

ALCAMPHOR, f. m. camphire, the gum of a tree in the East-Indies; from the Arabic *casur*.

ALCAMPHORA'DO, a, adj. camphorated.

ALCAMPHORA'R, v. a. to mix or impregnate with camphire.

ALCANÇADO, a, adj. obtained, &c. See v. *ALCANÇAR*.

Estar alcançado, to be poor, to be behind hand in the world.

Estar alcançado nas contas, to be in debt, to be behind.

Alcançado, puzzled.

ALCANÇADU'RA, f. f. interfering, a wound which horses receive by rubbing their feet one against another in running.

ALCANÇAR, v. a. to reach, to come to, to obtain, to get, to compass.

Alcançar, to understand, to conceive, to reach or apprehend the meaning of a thing.

Naõ alcançei a saber disso, I could not know it.

Alcançar, to overtake; as

Anda tão depressa que he impossivel de alcança-lo, he walks so fast, that it is impossible to overtake him.

Alcançar, to come to, to arrive at a thing one aims at.

Alcançar a alguem nas contas, to prove an account is short.

Alcançar o que huma pessoa deseja, to obtain or compass one's wish, to compass one's ends.

Alcançar por experiencia, to know by experience.

P. huma desgraça alcança outra, one mischief draws on another, or comes upon the neck of another.

Tanto fiz que por fim alcançei delle tudo o que eu queria saber, I have so pumped him, that he told me all at last.

Alcançar-se, v. r. to interfere, to knock and rub one heel against another, as some horses do.

O mal de si se alcança, misfortunes come without being looked for.

Facilmente se alcança a saber isto, this is easily known.

ALCANÇANCE, f. m. the action of overtaking, or coming up with a person. See also *ALCANÇADURA*.

Dar alcance a alguem, to overtake one.

Hir em alcance de alguem, to go after one, in order to overtake him.

Dar alcance ao que se deseja, to obtain or compass one's wish.

Despachar hum alcance, to send an express in order to reach the post.

ALCANÇOS, f. m. p. (in falcony) those claws of a hawk that are greater than the others.

ALCA'NDORA, f. f. (in falconry) a perch for a hawk. Arab.

Por o falcão na alcandora, to cast a hawk to the perch.

ALCANFOR, &c. See *ALCAMPHOR*, &c.

ALCA'NTARA, f. f. an ancient and strong city of Spain. It is noted for an order of knights, who take the denomination of *Alcantara*, formerly knights of the Pear-tree. *Alcantara* is an Arabic word, signifying *bridge*, and this city was so called on account of the bridge six hundred and seventy feet long, and twenty-eight wide, standing on six pillars, built by Trajan. It is also the name of a place and river near Lisbon.

ALCANTILADO, a, adj. steep, of difficult ascent.

ALCANZIA, f. f. a thin pot full of ashes or flowers. See

Jogo de cavallo em que se faz tiro com alcanzias, a sport used in Portugal, where they have thin pots made, and riding, throw them at one another, where they break on the armour.

Alcanzia de fogo, a pot full of wild fire to throw among enemies, in the nature of our hand-granadoes.

ALCAPARRA, f. f. a shrub bearing fruit called capers; also the fruit capers. Lat. *capparis*.

ALCAPARRA'L, f. m. a place where capers grow.

ALCA'R, f. m. a sort of cistus called *cistus humilis*.

ALCARAVAM, f. m. the fowl called a bittern. Arabic.

Pernas de alcaravam, long spindle shanks.

ALGARA'VIA, f. f. caraway seed. Arabic.

ALCARAVI'Z, f. m. (among smiths) the hollow iron, through which the wind goes into the forge.

ALCARRA'DA, f. f. a certain motion of the birds of prey before clawing their prey; see also *ARRECADAS*.

ALCATE'A, f. f. (speaking of wolves, or foxes) a herd, or sculk; as *alcatea de lobos*, a herd of wolves; *alcatea de raposas*, a sculk of foxes.

ALCATI'FA, f. f. a carpet. Arabic.

Alcatifa de ambas as facis, a carpet wrought on both sides.

Alcatifa que se põem á roda de huma cama, throno, &c. a foot-piece.

ALCATIFA'DO, a, adj. spread with carpets.

ALCATIFA'R, v. a. to adorn or spread with carpets.

ALCATI'RA. See *ALQUITIRA*.

ALCA'TRA, f. f. rump of beef.

ALCATRAM, f. m. naphtha, a liquid substance flowing out of the earth in some places like melted pitch, and therefore sometimes improperly taken for pitch, and burns so fierce that it is unquenchable. In some places they use it about ships instead of pitch and tar.

Alcatraõ, tar.

Agoa de alcatraõ, tar-water.

ALCATRA'TE, f. m. part of the keel or bottom of a ship.

ALCATRA'Z, f. m. a sea-fowl, like a sea-gull; also a bone-setter. Arabic.

ALCATROA'DO, a, adj. daubed with naphtha; also tarred, or done over with tar.

Alcatroado de ouro, (metaph.) gilded, or gilt.

ALCATROA'R, v. a. to daub with naphtha; also to tar.

ALCATRU'Z, f. m. a bucket fixed to the wheel of a water-mill, &c. to draw up water in.

ALCATRUZA'DO, a, adj. crooked; also crook-backed.

ALCATRUZA'R, v. a. to crook, to make crooked.

ALCAVA'LA. See *SISA*.

ALCA'XAS, f. m. p. (in a ship) the spaces between the wales.

A'LCE, f. m. an elk, a strong swift beast of the stag kind, as tall as a horse, and in shape like an hart, the male bearing two very large horns, bending towards the back, and, as the elephant, having the articulations of its legs so close, and the ligaments so hard, as to have the joints less pliable than those of other animals.

ALCE'DONES. See *ALCYON*.

ALCHECHE'NGES, f. m. *alkakengy*, or winter cherries.

ALCHERIVIA. See *CHERIVIA*.

ALCHIMIA. See *ALQUIMIA*.

ALCHIMILLA. See *STELLARIA*.

ALCHIMI'STA, &c. See *ALQUIMISTA*, &c.

ALCO'BA. See *ALCOVA*.

ALCOBAÇA, f. f. a small town in Portugal, situated in the Portuguese *Estremadura*, between the two rivers *Coa* and *Baça*, from which it took the name. It is famous for the royal monastery of the order of St. Bernard, which is there, and is the burial place of several kings of Portugal.

ALCO'FA, f. f. a flag basket, a basket made of flag mat-weed, &c. but not of wicker, or twigs of ozier; because those are called *cestos*. Also a pimp.

ALCOFINHA, f. f. a little basket, &c. See *ALCOPA*.

ALCOHO'L, f. m. alcohol, chiefly used to signify the purest spirit of wine, entirely free from phlegm (in chemistry,) from the Arabic *alcohol*.

ALCOHOLIZA'DO, a, adj. alcoholized.

ALCOHOLIZA'R, v. a. (in chemistry) to alcoholize, to subtilize or reduce to an alcohol, or to make a highly dephlegmated spirit, or impalpable powder.

A operação de alcoholizar, alcoholization.

ALCOMONI'A, f. f. a sort of dainty bits.

ALCONA'DO, a, adj. (in venery or hunting) fallow colour. Lat. *fulvus*.

ALCORAM, f. m. *Alcoran*, the book of the law of Mahomet. From *al*, the and *coran*, of *carà*, to read, Arabic.

Alcoraõ, *alcoran*, a slender and high turret, which the Turks generally build for preaching and ornament near their mosques.

ALCO'RÇA, f. f. a paste or dough made of fine sugar. From the Arabic article *al*, the, and *carere*, to knead.

ALCORCOVA, *ALCORCOVA'DO*. See *CORCOVA*. *CORCOVADO*.

ALCORCOVA'R-SE, v. r. to bow down, to grow crooked.

ALCOROVI'A, f. f. caraway seed. Arabic. Spanish *alcaravea*.

ALCO'VA, f. f. an alcove, a separate part of the room where the bed stands. Arabic.

ALCO'UCE, f. m. ex. *Casa de alcouce*, a bawdy-house, stews, a brothel.

Dar casa de alcouce, to keep a bawdy-house.

ALCOVITA'R, v. n. to procure, to pimp or bawd. Lat. *leucinari*.

ALCOVITE'IRA, f. f. a bawd. Arabic. Lat. *lena*.

ALCOVITE'IRO, f. m. a pimp, or pander. Lat. *leno*.

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ALCOVITEIRINHO, f. m. a little pimp.
ALCOVITERIA, f. f. the office of procuring or pimping, a bawd's trade.
ALCUNHA, f. f. a surname. Arabic. Also a nick-name.
ALCYON, HALCYON, ou MACARI-CO, f. m. alcyon, or halcyon, the bird called the king's fisher.
ALCYONEO, a, adj. of, or pertaining to the halcyon or king's fisher.
Ave alcionea, the alcyon, or king's fisher.
Dias alcioneas, the time the king's fisher hatches, in which the sea is calm and still; also quiet, peacable times. (metaph.) Lat. *alcedonia*.

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ALÇA, f. f. a piece of leather placed between the last and upper leather, to make the shoes a little wider.
ALÇACUE'LHO, f. m. a veil formerly used to cover the neck.
ALÇADA, f. f. the chief civil magistrate in every city and town of note.
Alçada, the jurisdiction and power which some judges of appeal in Portugal have upon such places, and within such limits, and bounds.
ALÇADO, a, adj. raised higher, &c. See *ALÇAR*.
ALÇALA, f. f. an earthen cup to give drink in, to the poor people.
ALÇAPAM, f. m. a trap-door.
ALÇAPE, f. m. a gin or snare used by sportsmen.
ALÇAPE'RNA, f. f. See *CAMBAPE'*.
ALÇAPRE'MA. See *BOTICAM*.
ALÇAR, v. a. to raise higher. (Speaking of walls, or other buildings.)
Alçar os olhos, to lift up the eyes.
Alçar algum a honras, to advance one, to raise him to some honours.
Alçar a folha, (in printing) the taking down the printed sheets from the poles on which they are dried, and folding them in order to their being formed into books.
Alçar-se, v. a. to raise one's house or building higher.
Alçar-se com seu edificio, idem.
Alçar-se com dividas, to turn bankrupt.
O que se alça com dividas, a bankrupt.
Alçar-se, to revolt, to rebel, to rise against.

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ALDA'VA. See *ALDRAVA*.
ALDE'A, f. f. a village. Arabic.
Aldea, (among the wild people of the Brasils) a thatched house.
P. estar na aldeia, e não ver as casas, to be like the butcher that looked for his knife, when he had it in his mouth.
ALDEAM, f. m. a country-man.
ALDEAMSI'NHO, idem.
ALDRA'BA. See *ALDRAVA*.
ALDRABAM, f. m. (in a coach) that piece to which the main braces are fastened.
ALDRA'VA, f. f. the knocker of a

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door. Arabic. Also the latch of a door.
Levantar a aldrava de huma porta, to unlatch a door.
ALDRO'PE. See *GUALDROPE*.

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ALEA'R, v. n. to clap or flap the wings, to flutter, to flap, to ply the wings with noise.
ALECRIM, f. m. garden rosemary.
ALE'CTO, f. f. Alecto, one of the furies of hell.
ALECTORIA, f. f. alestoria, the cock-stone, or capon stone.
ALEFRIZ, f. m. a concavity made, in building ships, to place the side planks.
ALEGAÇAM, &c. See *ALLEGACAM*, &c.
ALEGORI'A, &c. See *ALLEGORIA*, &c.
ALEGRAM, f. m. a great joy, a sudden joy.
ALEGRA'R, v. a. to rejoice, to fill with joy, to gladden. Lat. *hilarare*. See also *LEGRAR*.
Alegrár-se, v. r. to rejoice, to be glad or merry, to receive pleasure. Lat. *letari*.
ALE'GRE, adj. merry, chearful; also jocund, entertaining, agreeable, delightful. See also *ESPERTO*.
ALEGREME'NTE, adv. joyfully, gladly, chearfully, merrily.
ALEGRE'TE, adj. somewhat merry, or chearful.
Alegrête, f. m. a case of wood or stone filled with earth, wherein herbs, flowers, &c. are planted. They are used in gardens, windows, &c.
ALEGRI'A, f. f. joy, gladness.
Não caber em si de alegria, to rejoice exceedingly, to be over-joyed.
ALEIJA'DO, a, adj. lamed, maimed.
ALEIJAM, f. m. lameness, hurt in the legs, arms, &c.
ALEIJA'R, v. a. to lame, maim, or cripple.
ALE'IVE, f. m. See *ALEIVOSIA*.
ALEIVOSAME'NTE, adv. treacherously, calumniously, falsely, slanderously.
ALEIVOSI'A, f. f. treachery, calumny, slander, groundless accusation.
ALEI'OSO, a, adj. calumnious, falsely, reproachful, slanderous, treacherous.
ALELI. See *GOIVO*.
ALELU'IA. See *ALLELUIA*.
ALE'M, prep. beyond, on the further side. Lat. *ultrâ*.
D'aquem e d'alem, on this side, and the other.
Passar alem, to go beyond, or over.
Nadar alem de, &c. to swim over, or beyond, &c.
Alem disso, ou alem de que, besides, besides that, moreover, more than that.
ALEMA'NÇA, f. f. Almanza, a little town in the province of New Castile, in Spain. Here the confe-

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derate army, commanded by the earl of Galway, was defeated by the combined armies of France and Spain.
ALEMA'NHA, f. f. Germany. Charlemagne, the son of Pepin, and king of France, was the founder of the German Empire, in the year 800 of the Christian æra.
ALEMAM, f. m. a German.
ALEMBRA'R. See *LEMBRAR*.
ALEME'DA, f. f. a poplar grove; also a walk planted with poplars, or any other trees.
ALEMO, f. m. the poplar-tree.
Alemo branco, the white poplar.
Alemo negro, the black poplar, or alder.
Alemo alvâr, so they call in some places the beech-tree.
ALEMO'A, f. f. a German woman.
ALEMTE'JO, f. m. one of the largest provinces of Portugal. Several places of it yield fine marble, as the white marble of Estremos and Viana; the green stone of Borba, and Villa Viçosa, &c. The exuberant plenty of this province, especially with regard to the necessities for the support of an army, is the reason that it is the usual theatre of war. It takes the name of Alemtejo from its situation, lying with regard to Estremadura, and the other more northern provinces, which at first were conquered, on the farther side of the river Tagus: it is watered both by that and the Guadiana.
ALE'NS, f. m. p. ex. *multos aleni*, many occasions, or ways to a thing.
ALENTA'DO, a, adj. valiant, stout, brave, courageous; also animated, &c. according to the v.
ALENTA'R, v. a. to animate, to hearten, to incite, to encourage, or stir up; also to give strength to a weak body.
ALENTE'JO. See *ALEMTEJO*.
ALE'NTO, f. m. breath.
Tomar alento, to recover one's wind, or breath.
Alento, vigor, strength, both of mind and body.
Com alento, valiantly, stoutly, resolutely.
Alento vital, (in poetry) breath, life.
ALENTOS, (in the head drefs of some nuns) an ornament in both sides of the veil that covers their head.
Alentos, (among farriers) the little holes within the nostrils of a horse.
ALEO, f. m. a staff, stick, or club.
ALEONA'DO, ou ALIONADO. See *LEONADO*.
ALE'RTA, ex. *Estar alerta*, to stand upon one's guard, to take care. From the Italian *stare all'erta*, which signifies the same.
ALE'TO, f. m. a kind of hawk; some think it is a sea eagle, or osprey.
ALETRI'A, f. f. vermicelli, a dish made of paste like little worms.
ALEVANTADOR, f. m. See *LEVANTADOR*,

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ALEVADO'URO, f. m. a stick to set higher or lower the stone in an as or horse-mill.
ALEVANTADO, ALEVANTAR. See **LEVANTADO, LEVANTAR**.
ALEXIPHA'RMACO, f. m. an alexipharmic medicine. (With physicians.)
ALEXITE'RIO, f. m. (with physicians) alexiterium, a preservative against poison or infection.

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ALFA. See **ALPHA**.
ALFABA'CA de cobra, f. f. the herb called pellitory of the wall. Lat. *parietaria*.
Alfabáca do rio, the herb tithymal, spurge, or milk-weed.
ALFABETA'DO, a, adj. alphabeted, arranged in the order of the alphabet.
ALFABETA'R, v. a. to alphabet, to arrange in the order of the alphabet.
ALFABE'TO, f. m. the alphabet.
ALFA'CE, f. f. lettuce.
Alface brava, a sort of wild lettuce. Lat. *meconis*.
Alface crespa, curled lettuce.
Alface cerrada, headed lettuce.
ALFACI'NHA, f. f. a small lattice.
ALFAÇOS, f. m. p. a sort of mushroom.
ALFAGE'ME, f. m. (obsolete) he who sets off swords.
ALFA'IA, ou **ALFAYA**, f. f. household-stuff, furniture, all things moveable within the house.
P. quem trabalha tem alfaia, he that works has furniture; we must take pains, if we expect to get any thing.
ALFAIA'DO, a, adj. furnished.
ALFAIA'R-SE, ou **ALFAYAR-SE**, v. r. to furnish one's house.
ALFAIA'TE, ou **ALFAYATE**, f. m. a taylor. From the Arabic *bayete*, to sew.
Molher que faz o officio de alfayate, ou **alfaiata**, a woman taylor.
ALFAYATE remendaõ, a patcher, one that patches or mends cloaths.
ALFAMA, f. f. the most ancient ward of the city of Lisbon.
ALFANDEGA, f. f. the custom-house.
Official da alfandega, a custom-house officer.
Direitos da alfandega, customs, or duties for goods imported or exported.
ALFANE'QUE, f. m. the hawk called a lanner; from the Hebrew *hanac*, to teach; because this sort of hawk learns better than any other species.
ALFA'NGE, f. m. a cymetar.
ALFA'QUE, f. m. a shelf, or heap of sand in the sea that is carried away from one place to another by the stream; also a rock in the sea, a part of which is lower than the other.
ALFAQUE'QUE, f. m. a messenger, Arabic.

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Alfaqueque, one that is employed in the redemption of captives.
ALFARA'Z cavallo, a light horse.
ALFARI'O cavallo, a horse that lifts up the fore-feet too much in pacing.
ALFARRA'BIO, f. m. any old book.
ALFARRE'CA, f. f. (in cant) a wig, or periwig.
ALFARRE'CAS. See **ALFORRE-CAS**.
ALFARRO'BA, f. f. carob bean, a sort of fruit.
ALFARROBE'IRA, f. f. the plant called carob, or St. John's bread.
ALFAVA'CA. See **ALFABACA**.
ALFA'YA, **ALFAYAR-SE**. See **ALFAIA**, **ALFAIAR-SE**.
ALFAYA'TE. See **ALFAIATE**.
ALFAZE'MA, f. f. lavender. Arabic.
ALFE'ÇA. See **SAFRADEIRA**.
ALFE'IRE de ovelhas que não dão leite, a flock of female sheep without milk.
ALFEIZA'R, f. m. the stick laid cross in a saw, to hold it fast.
ALFE'LOA, f. f. ex. *Alfeloa de açúcar*, a sweet-meat made of sugar.
Alfeloa de mel, the same made of honey.
ALFE'NA, f. f. ou **ALFENEIRO**, f. m. privet, or prime-print, a sort of shrub. From the Spanish *alhena*, and both from the Arabic *albanna*.
ALFENETE. See **ALFINETE**.
ALFENI'M, f. m. a paste made of sugar, to open obstructions in the breast, commonly made up in long slender rolls. From the Arabic *fenicum*, i. e. long and slender.
Homem feito de alfenim, a man that is very slender, or that is very dainty and nice.
ALFE'RES, f. m. an ensign. From the Arabic *ferefe*, to be a gentleman, or from the Lat. *aquilifer*.
Alferes mór, the first ensign, an employment in former times.
ALFE'RJE, f. m. See **ALFUGERA**.
ALFI'M, adv. at the end, at last, in fine.
ALFINE'TE, f. m. a pin, such as are used about cloaths. From the Arabic *felte*, to thrust through.
Arrecadas de alfinetes, ear rings that hang by a crooked pin.
Jogo dos alfinetes, push-pin.
Pregar com alfinetes, to pin.
O que faz alfinetes, a pin-maker.
Amofadinha em que se pregão os alfinetes, pin-cushion.
Dinheiro para alfinetes, pin-money, a certain sum of money allowed to the ladies by their husbands for their pleasure.
Ella anda de 24 alfinetes, she goes tearing, wonderful fine or spruce.
ALFITE'TE, f. m. a sort of ragoo, a dainty dish made of meat, flower, wine, sugar, &c. also a composition of seasoning things. Arabic. See also **ACIPIPE**.
ALFI'TRA, f. f. a duty paid by the

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Moors to the kings of Portugal in former times. From the Arabic *far-da*, land-tax.
ALFOBRE, f. m. a furrow for the conveyance of the water that supplies the herbs and plants with moisture in a garden.
ALFOMBRA, f. f. a carpet. Arabic.
ALFONSIN, f. m. a sort of silver coin formerly used in Portugal; also a fish so called.
ALFORFIAM, f. m. euphorbium, the Lybian ferula tree, or shrub, first found by king Juba, and so called after Euphorbus his physician.
ALFORGE, f. m. a wallet or bag with two pouches to it. It is used by travellers. Arabic.
Alforges, the plural of *Alforge*, idem.
Hir de alforge, to carry but a small provision in a journey, to travel without great attendance.
ALFORJA'DA, f. f. the provision carried in the wallet, as much as can be put into a wallet.
ALFORJA'R, v. a. to fill or supply a wallet with provisions.
ALFORJAS, f. f. p. an herb so called.
ALFO'RRRA, f. f. mildew, blasting of corn. Lat. *rubigo*.
Quetem alforra, blasted, mildewed.
ALFORRE'CAS, f. f. p. a spongy substance of a round figure that comes out from the sea, something like to the cuttle-fish. Lat. *palla marina*.
ALFORRI'A, f. f. enfranchisement, the act of making free.
Dar carta de alforria, to enfranchise, to make or set free, to give liberty to one that has been a slave.
ALFO'RVAS, or **ALFO'REAS**, f. f. p. the herb fennugreek. Arabic.
ALFOSTIGO, f. m. the pillach nut.
ALFRIDARIA, f. f. alfridary, a temporary power they imagine the planets have over the life of any person. (With astrologers.)
ALFUGE'RA, ou **ALFURJA**, f. f. a narrow lane that serves as a common sink.

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ALGA, f. f. seed-weed. Lat. They commonly call it *Seba*.
ALGA'LLA, f. f. civet, the excrements of the civet cat; also a probe, a surgeon's instrument.
ALGA'R, f. m. a cave, den, hole or pit, but particularly the hole or pit made by the fall of waters from a mountain or rock into a lower place. Arabic.
ALGARAVIA, f. f. the Arabic tongue; also any unintelligible words, or writings; also a woman born in the province of Algarve. See **ALGARVE**.
ALGARAVIO, a, adj. of, or belonging to the kingdom of Algarve.
Algaravio, f. m. a man who is born in that kingdom.

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ALGARISMO, f. m. See **ARITHMETICA**.

ALGARVE, f. m. Algarva, a province of Portugal, called also the kingdom of Algarva. It is not determined yet whether the Arabic word *algarve* signifies a level and fruitful country, or a country lying towards the west. Among the other titles of the king of Portugal, he styles himself king of Algarves. See also **ALGUERGUE**.

ALGAZAR, f. f. properly the cry or shout of the Moors, when in battle; thence used for any confused noise, cries, or babbling. Arabic.

Peter algazar, to cry out, to make a great noise.

ALGEBRA, f. f. the art of bone-setting. From the Arabic *al* and *geber*, a reduction of fractures to a state of soundness.

Algebra, the science called algebra. In 1494 Lucas Pacciolus, or Lucas de Burgos, a Cordelier, wrote a treatise of algebra in Italian at Venice. It has been greatly improved by Vieta, Oughtred, Newton, &c.

ALGEBRISTA, f. m. algebraist, a person skilled in the science of algebra; also a bone-setter.

ALGEMADO, a, adj. manacled.

ALGEMES, f. f. p. manacles, hand-fetters, cuffs.

Prender com algemas, to manacle, to shackle.

ALGER. See **ARGEL**.

ALGERIVE, f. m. a sort of fishing-net very long. Arabic.

ALGEROZ, or **ALGIROZ**, f. m. a gutter-tile, or roof-tile. Lat. *imbrix*.

ALGEZIRA, f. f. this word in the Arabic language signifies an island, and thence

ALGEZIRAS, an old town of the kingdom of Seville. Here the Moors made their first landing in Spain, and maintained this place near seven hundred years. Its harbour being formed by two islands, the town has been called Algeziras in the plural number. At present it consists of scattered houses.

ALGIBARROTA, or **ALJUBARO-TA**, f. f. a small town, in the district of Leiria in Portugal. Not far from this place king John I. defeated the Spaniards in the year 1385.

ALGIBE'BE, f. m. a person who sells cloaths ready made.

ALGIBE'IRA, f. f. a pocket. *Dirbajro para a algibeira*, pocket-money.

ALCIBETIA, f. f. a kind of cassock worn by students.

ALGIBETARIA, f. f. the street or place where live those that sell cloaths ready made.

ALGIRAM, f. m. the mouth, or that part of a net through which the tenny falls into it.

ALGIROZ. See **ALGEROZ**,

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ALGODAM, f. m. cotton. Arabic.

ALGODOE'IRO, f. m. the cotton-tree.

ALGO'Z, f. m. hang-man, the public executioner.

ALGRAVIA, f. f. any unintelligible words or writings.

ALGUE'M, pron. relat. somebody, a person indiscriminate; also somebody, a person of consideration.

ALGUE'RGUE, or **ALGARVE**, f. m. a sort of play like draughts; also a large stone in a press for oil, upon which they put the baskets of olives, when they intend to squeeze them.

ALGUIDA'R, f. m. an earthen vessel of different sizes, and for different uses; as for kneading, washing, &c.

ALGU'M, *algúma*, adj. some. Lat. *aliquis*.

Alguma coisa, something.

Algum dinheiro, some money.

Algum tempo, some time.

Algumas vezes, sometimes, now and then.

Algum tanto, ou alguma coisa, somewhat, a little, something.

Algum tanto triste, somewhat sad.

Algum tanto escuro, darkish.

Algum tanto mais cedo, a little sooner.

Nos eram algums duzentos, we were a matter of two hundred people.

Eu andei algumas dez milhas, I walked a matter of ten miles.

Se em algum tempo, if at any time.

De alguma sorte, somehow, one way or other.

ALGU'RES, adv. of place; somewhere, in some place; also any whither, to some place.

D'algures, from some place or other.

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ALHA'DA, f. f. a kind of dish seasoned with garlic; also any intricate affair, or confusion.

ALHA'FA, f. f. the name given by the Moors to a precipice in the eastern part of Santarem, a town in Portugal, from which they used (as the Romans from the mount Tarpeius) to throw their criminals headlong.

ALHANADO, a, adj. levelled, &c. See

ALHANAR, v. a. to level, to smooth, to make even, to make smooth, to lay flat.

Albanar difficuldades, (metaph.) to smooth, to clear, to remove difficulties.

Albanar-se, v. r. to humble, to abase one's self.

ALHEACAM, f. f. alienation; a making over the right and property of a thing to another.

Albração dos sentidos, alienation, disorder of the understanding and other faculties of the mind.

ALHEADO, *al'car*. See **ALIENADO**, **ALIENAR**.

ALHELI. See **GOI'FO**,

ALHE'O, a, adj. another man's. Lat. *alienus*.

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Alho, disliking, abhorring.

Alho, misbecoming, improper, not suiting.

Ser alho, to dislike, to abhor, to have an aversion to; also to misbecome, not to become.

Alho, remote, distant, far.

Alho, unskilful, ignorant, rude, inexperienced.

Alho, alien, adverse to, not relating to.

Alho de si, out of one's wits.

Alho, f. m. that which is another's, or another man's.

He preciso que não cobicemos o alho, we must not covet the goods of others.

ALHE'TA, f. f. a sort of broad hem, or double border.

Hir-se embora batendo a albeta, (a vulgar phrase) to retire, or withdraw shamefully.

ALHIDA'DA, f. f. (with astronomers) alhidada. Arabic.

A'LHO, f. m. garlick. Lat. *allium*.

Cabeça de alho, a head of garlick.

Dentes de alho, the cloves of garlick.

Cascas de alho, the husks of garlick.

Alho mourisco, great or wild garlick, African garlick.

Alho porro, leek, a pot-herb.

P. fullo lbe em alhos, responde-me em bugalhos, we say, I talk of chalk and you of cheese.

P. em tempo nevado o alho vale hum cavallo, garlick in the foggy weather is as good as a horse; it means that garlick is a good defence for travellers against dampness and cold weather.

P. teso como hum alho, as stiff as garlick; that is, a healthy, strong, robust person, because garlick is the food of strong, sturdy people.

ALHU'R, adv. (an antiquated word) elsewhere, somewhere else, in another place. From the French *ailleurs*.

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ALI' adv. there, in that place.

Por ali, that way.

ALIA', f. f. (in the Persian language) the she-elephant.

ALIA'DA, f. f. a kinswoman, &c. See

ALIA'DO, f. m. an ally, one united to another by marriage, friendship, confederacy, or any other means of connection.

ALIA'NÇA, f. f. alliance, an union or joining of families together by marriage; of kingdoms, &c. by leagues.

ALIANÇA'DOS, f. m. p. confederates, allies.

ALIA'S, adv. otherwise, in other things, in other respects. French *d'ailleurs*.

Aliás, else, otherwise.

Entraí alias, fecharei a porta, come in, otherwise, or else, I'll shut the door.

Aliás, besides, on the other hand.

ALICANTINA, f. f. among the students of Coimbra) a subtle trick.

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ALICANTINADO'R, f. m. he who plays such tricks.
ALICATE, f. m. pliers, a tool like pinchers, used by several trades for small work. From the Arabic *lecate*, to hold fast.
ALICE'RSE, **ALLICE'SSE**, ou **ALICECE**, f. m. foundation, the lowest part of a building, the basis which supports a building. Arabic.
Lançar os alicerces, to lay the foundation.
Alicérse, (metaph.) foundation, ground, reason.
ALICORNIO. See **UNICORNIO**.
ALICOTA, ou *parte alicota*, an aliquot part.
ALIDA'DA. See **ALHIDADA**.
ALIENACAM, f. f. See **ALHEACAM**.
ALIENADO, a, adj. alienated.
Alienado dos sentidos, ou do juizo, out of his senses or wits.
ALIENAR, v. a. to alien, to alienate, to transfer or convey the property of any thing to another.
Alienar-se, v. r. to be disordered in the understanding, and other faculties of the mind.
Alienar-se com o vinho, to lose one's senses by hard drinking.
ALIFA'FE, f. m. a distemper that breaks out in blisters on the joints of horses, &c. Arabic.
ALIGEIRA'DO, a, adj. lightened, &c. See
ALIGEIRA'R, v. a. to lighten, to make less ponderous, or heavy.
Aligeirar um navio, to lighten a ship.
ALÍ'GERO, a, adj. aligerous, winged, having wings. (In poetry.)
ALÍJADO, a, adj. cast over-board.
ALÍJA'R, v. a. to cast over-board. (A sea-term.)
ALIMA'RIA, f. f. big cattle.
ALIMENTA'DO, a, adj. nourished, &c. See
ALIMENTA'R, v. a. to nourish, to feed, or maintain. Lat. *alere*.
ALIMENTA'RIO, a, adj. (with physicians) alimentary, or alimental.
ALIME'NTO, f. m. food, maintenance, nourishment, aliment.
ALIMENTO, (metaph.) increase, nourishment.
ALIMENTOS, a portion settled upon children.
ALIMENTO'SO, a, adj. nourishing, alimental, having a nourishing power, or quality.
ALIMPADE'IRAS, f. f. the bees which go before in order to clean the place when they are removing.
ALIMPADO, a, adj. made clean, &c. according to the v. *Alimpar*.
ALIMPADU'RA, f. f. chaff, the husks of corn that are scattered by threshing and winnowing. Lat. *acus*.
ALIMPADURA de milho, &c. the brand or winnowings of millet, or any corn.
ALIMPA'R, v. a. to clean, or cleanse. Lat. *fordes abstergere*.
Alimpar o trigo, to winnow, to separate

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corn from chaff by the wind. Lat. *frumentum ventilare*.
Alimpar o chão tirando-lhe as pedras, to gather stones forth of the ground.
Alimpar os dentes, to cleanse the teeth.
Alimpar as lagrimas, to dry up one's tears, to give over crying.
Alimpar os sapatos, to clean the shoes.
O que alimpa os sapatos, a shoe-cleaner.
Alimpar as arvores, to prune trees, to lop them.
Alimpar as estradas de ladroens, to clear the highways of robbers.
Alimpar o cu, to wipe one's backside.
Papel ou trapo para alimpar o cu, bum-fodder.
Alimpar as secretas, to empty the houses of office, or privies.
O que alimpa as secretas, a tom-turd-man.
Alimpar as trincheiras, to clear the trenches.
Alimpar, to rid, or clear places littered or encumbered, to make a clear rid-dance where there is a confusion, or crowd.
Alimpar alguma cousa esfregando-a, ou lavando-a, to rinse, to cleanse by rinsing or washing, to wash.
Alimpar, v. n. (speaking of trees) to shed its blossoms, to shed or cast its flowers. Lat. *deflorescere*.
O alimpar das vinhas, the dropping or falling off of grapes. French *coulure*.
ALINHA'DO, a, adj. trimmed, trim, neat in cloaths, spruce, smug.
ALINHA'R-SE. See **ACEAR-SE**.
ALINHAVA'DO, a, adj. basted, &c. See **ALINHAVAR**.
ALINHAVAM, f. m. a long stitch.
ALINHAVA'R, v. a. to baste, to sew slightly with stitches. French *batir*.
Alinhavar, (metaph.) to set or place in order, to dispose, to order, to dispose fitly. From the Lat. *linea*, as it were done by a line.
ALINHO, f. m. trim, dress, ornament, neatness, spruceness.
ALIONADO. See **LEONADO**.
ALÍPEDE, adj. (in poetry) alipede, swift of foot. It is applied to Mercury.
ALÍPIVRE, f. m. the herb gith, coriander of Rome, pepper-wort. Lat. *melanthion*; but according to Grisley it is the seed of the herb called nigella.
ALÍQUA'NTA, (in mathematics) ex. *Parte aliquanta*, aliquant part.
ALÍQUOTA. See **ALICOTA**.
ALISTA'DO, a, adj. listed, enrolled.
ALISTA'R, v. a. to enrol, to list, to enter soldiers. From *lista*, a roll or list.
Alistar-se, v. r. to list, to enter his name as a soldier.
ALIVIA'DO, a, adj. eased.
Dó aliviado, a second mourning.
ALIVIADO'R, f. m. one who eases another, an assuager.
ALIVIA'R, v. a. to ease, to relieve, to assuage.
Aliviar alguem de seu peso, to ease one of his burden.

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Aliviar huma parede do pesto, to ease a wall.
Aliviar os cuidados de alguem, to ease one of his cares.
Aliviar saudades, to ease the grief occasioned by another's absence. See **SAUDADE**.
Aliviar o castigo, to soften, to moderate the punishment.
Aliviar o leme, (a sea phrase) to ease the helm.
Aliviar alguem nas suas adversidades, to comfort one in his troubles.
Aliviar-se, v. r. to comfort.
ALIVIO-me muito com isto, this is a great comfort to me, I get a great comfort by it.
Alivio, f. m. ease, comfort, relief.
ALIZA'DO, a, adj. smoothed.
ALIZA'R, v. a. to smooth, to make plain or smooth.
ALIZA'RES, f. m. p. the inward posts of a window, &c.

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ALJARO'Z. See **ALGEROZ**.
ALJAVA, f. f. a quiver, a case for arrows. Arabic.
Que tem aljava, quivered.
ALJAZA'R, f. m. a piece of drained ground surrounded by sea-water.
ALJO'FAR, f. m. seed-pearl. Arabic.
ALJOFRADO, a, adj. adorned with seed-pearl.
ALJOFRAR, v. a. to adorn with seed-pearls.
ALJU'BA, f. f. a Moorish garment like a short vest, after the Eastern fashion. Arabic.
ALJUBARRO'TA, f. f. See **ALGI-BARROTA**.
ALJU'BE, f. m. a prison for the ecclesiastics, or other people whose cause belongs to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction; from the Arabic *algitina*, a cave or den.
ALJUBE'IRO, f. m. the gaoler of the same prison.
ALJU'S, f. m. a sort of resin that oozes out of the white camelon thistle.

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ALLAH, f. m. the name by which all the professors of Mahometism call God. It is the same with the Hebrew *eloah*, God.
ALLANTO'IDES, (with anatomists) allantois, or allantoides, one of the coats belonging to a child in the womb, the same that in many brutes is called *farctinalis tunica*, because of its being in the shape of a gut-pudding, but it is round in the human species and some brutes.
ALLEGACAM, f. f. an allegation or quotation.
ALLEGA'DO, a, adj. alleged, &c. See
ALLECA'R, v. a. to allege, to produce a thing for proof, to quote, to plead as an excuse.

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Allegar razões, to allege reasons.
Allegar cum hum author, to quote an author.
ALLEGORIA, f. f. allegory.
ALLEGORICAMENTE, adv. allegorically.
ALLEGORICO, a, adj. allegorical.
ALLEGORIZAR, v. a. to allegorize, to make use of allegories in speech; also to allegorize, or to explain passages, according to the allegorical sense, and not the literal.
ALEGRO, (in music books) allegro. Italian.
ALLELI. See **GOIVO**.
ALLELUIA, (i. e. praise the Lord) *allelujah*, Hebrew.
ALLIANÇA, &c. See **ALIANÇA**, &c.
ALLUCINAÇÃO, f. f. a blunder, oversight or hallucination.
ALLUCINAR-SE, v. r. to blunder, to mistake.
ALLUDIR, v. n. to allude, to point at a thing, that has some resemblance, or respect to some other matter without the direct mention of it, to hint at.
ALLUSAM, f. f. allusion; also a pun, a quibble, or playing with words.
ALLUSIVO, a, adj. allusive.
ALLUVIUM, f. m. a swelling of waters, alluvion, inundation.

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ALMA, f. f. the soul. Lat. *anima*; also soul, person.
Minha alma, my dear soul.
Pela alma que deos me deu, upon my soul. (An asseveration.)
Alma de cantaro, (a vulgar expression) a silly fellow.
Alma do canhão, the bore of a piece of ordnance, the hollow on the inside of it.
Alma de carta. See **CHANCELLA**.
Mil almas, a thousand souls, or men.
Não ha huma alma, ou não há huma viva alma, there is not one soul, there is no body.
Não ter alma, to have no soul; that is, no conscience.
Cem alma, briskly, vigorously.
Alma do botão, a button-mould or mold.
Dar a alma a Deos, to give one's soul to God, that is to die, to give up the ghost.
Alma da divisa, (in heraldry) the motto, short sentence, or the word put to a device.
Almas, ou almas fantas, the souls of the dead that are kept in purgatory.
Almas dos condemnados, the souls of the damned.
Almas dos desfeitos, the souls of the dead.
Almas dos bemaventurados, the souls of the blessed.
As potencias da alma, the faculties of the soul, that is understanding, will, and memory or remembrance.
Alma, soul, mind, spirit.

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Alma grande, ou generosa, a great, a generous soul, mind, or spirit.
Alma baixa ou vil, a base or ungenerous soul or spirit.
Alma, (metaph.) soul, life.
A verdade he a alma da historia, truth is the life of history.
P. sua alma, sua palma, as you brew, even so bake.
Dar a alma ao diabo, to give one's soul to the devil, or to curse one's self.
Elles são duas almas num corpo, they are like hand and glove.
ALMADIA, f. f. almade, an Indian boat made of one intire piece of timber.
ALMADRAQUE, f. m. a coarse quilt, flock, or straw bed for servants, to lay down in their cloaths, when they must be ready at call. See also **TRAVESSEIRO**. Arabic.
ALMADRAVA, f. f. so they call any place on the south part of Spain and Portugal, into which the fishermen drive their tunny fish; also a great quantity of the same fish; also nets, ropes, &c. necessary for the same fishing.
ALMAFEÇA, f. f. a coarse woollen cloth for sacks, &c.
ALMAFEÇA, f. f. a receptacle, or small basin for the water that falls down from the water-wheel.
ALMAGESTO, f. m. almagest, an excellent treatise of Ptolemy. Arabic.
ALMAGRA, f. f. red oaker, or red lead. Arabic.
ALMAGRA DO, a, adj. marked or coloured with red oaker.
ALMAGRAR, v. a. to mark or colour with red oaker.
Almagrar, (metaph.) to hold, or look upon; as,
Almagrar alguem por ladrao, to look upon as a thief.
ALMAGRE, f. m. See **ALMAGRA**.
ALMALHO, f. m. (among herdsmen) a young frisking ox, cow, sheep, &c. From the French *aumailles*, cattle.
ALMANACH, ou **ALMANAQUE**, f. m. an almanack, a kalendar; from the Arabic article *al*, the, and *manachus*, the course of the months.
ALMANÇA. See **ALEMANÇA**.
ALMANJARRA, f. f. a piece of wood to which a horse, &c. is tied in order to turn round the mill-stone.
ALMANJARRA, (a jocose word) a very corpulent man.
Almanjarra, ou almargem. See **ALMARGEM**, f. m. a piece of untilled ground, without owner, by the banks of a river, low land.
Deitar huma besta almargem, á margem, ou almanjarra, to forsake utterly, or to leave in neglect a battered horse, mule, &c. to turn an useless beast into the fields, and sometimes into the lay-stall.
ALMARINHO, f. m. a little cup-board.

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ALMARIO, f. m. a cup-board, a receptacle with shelves for victuals, earthen-ware, &c.
ALMARTAGA, f. f. See **LITHARGYRO**.
ALMASINHA, f. f. a poor little soul. Lat. *animula*.
ALMATRICHIA, f. f. a kind of blanket, a cloath to cover horses.
ALMAZEEM, ou **ARMAZEEM**, f. m. a store-house, a magazine, a warehouse.
ALMAZONA. See **AMAZONA**.
ALMEIA, f. f. red storax.
ALMEGEGA, f. f. gum-mastich. Arabic.
ALMEGEGAR, v. a. to put gum-mastich into any thing.
ALMEJAR por alguma coisa, (a vulgar phrase) to covet a thing passionately, as if one's soul yearned after it.
ALMEIDA, f. f. a frontier town of Beira, in Portugal. Near it was a sharp engagement between the Spaniards and Portuguese in 1663. The Moors had formerly built it on the banks of the river Coa, calling it Talmayda, which signifies a table, from the level ground on which it stood.
Almeida do leme, ou da não, the hole in the ship the helm goes out at. Span. *lemera*.
ALMEIRANTE. See **ALMIRANTE**.
ALMEIRAM, f. m. wild endive. Arabic. Lat. *cichoreum*.
ALMEXIA, f. f. a mark worn by the Moors in their garments. They were ordered to wear it by Alphonso IV. king of Portugal, in order to distinguish them from the other people.
ALMICANTARATH, ou **ALMUCANTARATH**, (in astronomy) almucantars, or almucantars, circles of altitude parallel to the horizon. Arabic.
ALMIÇA, f. f. whey. They call it also **TEBEFE**, which see.
ALMICE, f. m. idem.
ALMI LHA, f. f. a waistcoat.
ALMINHA. See **ALMASINHA**.
ALMIRANTA DO, f. m. admiralship, the office of an admiral; also the court of admiralty; also one that is under the command of an admiral.
ALMIRANTE, f. m. an admiral; properly in Portuguese, it is now the vice-admiral, for they call the admiral, general. But in former times it was the general, or high admiral.
Almirante do mar Lusitanico, the admiral of the Portuguese sea. This honour is hereditary in the noble family of Castro.
Almirante do mar Indico, the admiral of the Indian sea. This honour is hereditary in the family of the famous Vasco da Gama.
ALMISCAR, f. m. musk. Arabic.
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ALMISCARA'DO, *a*, adj. perfumed with musk.
ALMISCARE'IRA, *f. f.* the herb storckbill. Lat. *geranium*.
ALMO, *a*, adj. cherishing, nourishing. (In poetry.) From the Lat. *almus*.
ALMOCADEM, *f. m.* a captain of foot; from the Arabic *cadên*, to go before, and the common article *al*.
ALMOÇAR, *v. a.* to breakfast.
ALMOÇO, ou **ALMO'RÇO**, *f. m.* breakfast.
ALMOCOVAR, *f. m.* the place in Lisbon, wherein the Moors were buried.
ALMOCRE'VE, *f. m.* a mule-driver, a carrier. Arabic.
ALMOEDA, *f. f.* a public sale, an out-cry. Arabic.
P. na a moeda tem a barba queda, at a sale keep your beard on your chin still; that is, let not your beard wag too fast in bidding, lest you overbid and repent.
ALMOFA'ÇA, *f. f.* a curry-comb, to curry a horse. Arabic.
ALMOFAÇA'DO, *a*, adj. curried.
ALMOFAÇA'R, *v. a.* to curry, to comb horses with a curry-comb. Arabic.
ALMOFA'DA, *f. f.* a pillow, a cushion. Arabic.
Almofada, a pannel, a square of wainscot, &c. (among carpenters.)
ALMOFADI'NHA, *f. f.* a little pillow or cushion.
Almofadinha para alfinetes, a pin-cushion.
Almofadinhas de fazer as espadas iguais, e encobrir a corcova, ou outro semelhante defeito, pads, the stuffings of a garment to make a crooked body straight. Lat. *analestides*.
Almofadinha, cu chum-cete. See **CHUMACETE**.
ALMOFARI'Z, *f. m.* a mortar of metal to pound things in with a pestle. Arabic.
Maõ do almofariz, the pestle for beating in a mortar.
ALMOFI'A, *f. f.* a large earthen vessel in the shape of a porringer. Arabic.
ALMOFRE'XE, *f. m.* a bag made like a pillow; properly a case to carry a travelling bed in. Arabic.
ALMOGA'MA, *f. f.* the narrow parts of a ship towards head and stern, distant about half way from the widest in the hold, and sharpening away, that the water may run the faster to the rudder.
ALMOGAV'ARES, *f. m. p.* old experienced soldiers that were formerly kept in garrison. From the Arabic article *al*, and *maghabba*, i. e. covered with dust.
Almogavâres, a sort of highwaymen which used to assault strayed soldiers. See the history of Catalonia, by Bernard Desclous.
ALMO'NDEGA, *f. f.* a ball of forced meat. Arabic.

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ALMONY'AVA, *f. f.* a sort of dish made of minced mutton, bacon, &c.
ALMORÇA'R. See **ALMOÇAR**.
ALMORRE'IMAS, *f. m. p.* the piles, or hæmorrhoids.
Almorreimas com sangue, the bloody piles.
Almorreimas que não dão sangue, dry piles.
Almorreimas precedidas do peccado nefando, pocky piles, got by sodomy. Lat. *mariscæ*.
Erva das almorreimas. See **ERVA**.
ALMOTACADAME'NTE, *adv.* at the market-price.
ALMOTACA'DO, *a*, adj. examined, &c. according to the *v*.
ALMOTACA'R, *v. a.* to take care of the provisions, to set the market-price, &c. See
ALMOTACE'L, *f. m.* a clerk of the market, an officer whose business is to take care of the provisions, set the market price, to examine the weights and measures, and keep them in every place answerably to the king's standard. From the Arabic article *al*, and *musahacin*, that is, one who sets the price on provisions.
Almotacel da limpeza, an officer to see the streets are kept clean.
Almotacel mór, an officer, whose business is to supply the court with provisions, to give orders for the paving of the streets, or highways, &c.
Officio de almotacel, the clerkship of a clerk of the market.
ALMOTOLI'A, *f. f.* an oil-pot made of earth or tin, to pour oil into a lamp, &c.
ALMOXARIFA'DO, *f. m.* the office of a receiver of customs, &c. also the jurisdiction of a receiver of customs. See
ALMOXARI'FE, *f. m.* a receiver of customs for commodities imported or exported. An Arabic word, signifying the receiver of the king's duties.
ALMOXA'TRE, *f. m.* sal ammoniac.
ALMU'DE, *f. m.* an almond, a measure by which the Portuguese sell their wine, &c. twenty-six almudes make a pipe.

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ALOE, *f. m.* the plant called aloe. They commonly call it *erva babosa*, or *azevra*.
Aloe, the gum or juice called aloes.
Aloe hepatico, the hepatical aloes
Aloe caballino, the caballine aloes.
Aloe socotorino, the succotrine aloes.
ALOENDRO. See **ELOENDRO**.
ALOJA'DO, *a*, adj. lodged.
ALojAME'NTO, *f. m.* the quarters of an army after marching.
ALOJAR, *v. a.* to lodge soldiers. See also **ENCELEIRAR**.
Alejâr-f, *v. a.* to pitch a camp, to encamp, to pitch tents.

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ALOMBA'R. See **DERREAR**.
ALONGA'DO, *a*, adj. very distant or remote, &c. See the *v.* **ALONGAR**.
ALONGAME'NTO, *f. m.* lengthening, prolonging, elongation, &c. according to the *v*.
ALONGA'R, *v. a.* to prolong, to lengthen, to stretch out, to elongate.
Alongar mais as passadas, to go farther; also to mend the pace, to go faster.
Alongar-se, *v. r.* to elongate, to go off to a distance from a place, or any thing else.
Alongar-se da virtude, to forsake virtue.
ALOPEZI'A, *f. f.* (with physicians) alopecia, a disease called the scurf, when the hairs fall from the head by the roots.
ALOUCA'DO. See **ADOUDADO**.

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ALPARAVA'Z, *f. m.* (among mat-makers) the brim or extremity of a mat that hangs down when it is laid upon an *estrado*. See **ESTRADO**.
ALPARAVAZES, the lower valences of a bed, or any such thing hanging down round another.
ALPARCA, *f. f.* a sandal, a sort of slipper or shoe for the foot, consisting of a sole, with a hollow at one end to embrace the ankle; it is used by some friars, and also by shepherds.
ALPARGATA, *f. f.* idem.
ALPARQUE'IRO, *f. m.* one that makes sandals.
ALPENDRA'DA, *f. f.* a large porch, a covered walking place with pillars.
ALPE'NDRE, *f. m.* a lesser porch. Lat. *porticus*.
Alpendre das viras, a shed built close to the threshing-floor. Lat. *nubiarium*.
ALPE'RCHE, *f. m.* a sort of small juicy peaches; also candied apricots.
ALPES, *f. m. p.* the Alps, a chain of exceeding high mountains separating Italy from France and Germany.
Cousa dos Alpes, ou concernente aos Alpes, Alpine, pertaining to the mountains called the Alps.
ALPE'STRE, *adj.* wild, mountainous, rocky, steepy. Italian.
ALPHA, ou *alfa*, *f. m.* Alpha, the first letter in the Greek alphabet, and therefore used to signify the first; as, *Eu sou alfa e omega*, I am alpha and omega, the beginning and the ending.
ALPHABETADO, **ALPHABETAR**, &c. See **ALFABETADO**, **ALFABETAR**, &c.
ALPHENIM. See **ALFENIM**.
ALPISTE, *f. m.* the herb called fox-tail; also canary seed, such as birds eat. Menagius says it is an Indian word. Others say it is Arabic.
ALPISTE IRO, *f. m.* a little vessel like

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like the boat we make use of to feed children. See
ALPISTO, f. m. the juice of hard pressed meat, for support of sick persons that cannot chew.
ALPONDRAIS. See **PASSADEIRAS**.
ALPORCAS, f. f. p. the disease called king's evil.
ALPORCADO, a, adj. covered with earth, but particularly by imporcation. Lat. *impertatus*.
ALPORCAR, v. a. (in agriculture) to earth, or cover with earth, but particularly by imporcation. Lat. *impertare*.
O alporcar, imporcation, the act of making a balk or ridge in ploughing of land.
ALPORQUE'NTO, a, adj. stigmatic, affected with the king's evil.

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ALQUEBRAR, v. n. (a sea term) a ship is said to *alquebrar*, when the sides begin to open and bend, by the weight of the guns, the violence of the current, &c.
ALQUEIRE, f. m. an alquier, a sort of measure in Portugal, not only for dry things, but for liquids also. I believe it holds one peck, three quarts, and one pint.
ALQUEIVADO, a, adj. fallowed, laid up. See
ALQUEIVAR, v. a. (in agriculture) to fallow, to prepare land by ploughing, long before it is ploughed for sowing.
ALQUEIVE, or **ALQUEVE**, f. m. fallow, ground plowed in order to be plowed again; land that hath been fallow, and is turned in the spring to be sown next year. Lat. *vercatum*.
ALQUEQUE'NGE, or **ALQUEQUENQUE**, f. m. alkakengi, the fruit of one of the night-shades; the winter-cherry, the berries whereof are of use against obstructions of the liver, the stone, &c.
ALQUETIRA. See **ALQUITIRA**.
ALQUEVADO, **ALQUEVAR**, &c. See **ALQUEIVADO**, **ALQUEIVAR**, &c.
ALQUICE', or **ALQUICE'R**, f. m. a kind of white Moorish mantle or covering. Arabic.
ALQUILADO, a, adj. hired, or let to hire. See **ALQUILAR**.
ALQUILADOR, f. m. hirer, one that hires, or lets out to hire. See
ALQUILAR, v. a. to hire; or let out to hire. It is only used speaking of hackney horses or mules. From the Arabic, *quira*, to hire.
ALQUILE, f. m. the act of hiring, or letting out to hire; also hire, the price paid for the use of hackney horses or mules.
Caval o de alquilé, hackney horse.
ALQUIME, f. m. ochimy, ochamy or alchymy, a mixed base metal; see also

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ALQUIMIA, f. f. alchymy, or alchymy, the art of chemistry.
P. alquimia be provada, ter renda, e não gastar nada, there is no alchymy like saving. The Lat. say, *magnum virginal parsimonia*.
ALQUIMI'LLA, or **ALCHIMI'LLA**, the herb ladies-mantle, or archimella.
ALQUIMISTA, f. m. an alchemist.
ALQUIRIVIA, f. f. See **CHERIVIA**.
ALQUITRA, f. f. gum dragacanth.
ALQUITRAVE, f. f. (with architects) an architrave.

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ALROTA'DO, a, adj. mocked.
ALROTA'R, v. a. to mock, to deride, to ridicule.
ALRU'TE, f. m. See **ABELHEIRO**.

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ALTA, f. f. (in military affairs) ex. *Dar alta*, to promote, to advance, to prefer.
ALTABAIXO, f. m. a downright stroke.
ALTAFO'RMA, f. f. a bird of prey so called.
ALTAME'NTE, adv. highly, in a high degree.
ALTAMIA, f. f. (obsol.) a sort of earthen pot.
ALTANEIRO, a, adj. altivolant, flying high. (In the sport of hawking.)
Fal ao altanero, a hawk that soars high.
ALTANERIA, f. f. the sport of hawking; also the strength of a hawk, eagle, &c. to soar high.
ALTAR, f. m. an altar.
Altar mir, the high altar.
Em forma de altar, or *semelhante a hum altar*, altar-wise.
Pé de altar, altarage, the free offerings made at the altar by the people; also the profits arising to the priest from the altar, as small tithes.
ALTAREIRO, f. m. the person who takes care to adorn the altar.
ALTEADO, a, adj. made deeper or higher.
ALTEAR, v. a. to make deeper, or higher.
ALTENADO. (in cant.) See **AMO**.
ALTERACAM, f. f. alteration, change; also perturbation, commotion of passions, disorder of mind.
ALTERADO, a, adj. altered, changed, &c. according to the v. *Alterar*.
ALTERANTES remedios, alteratives, or altering medicines.
ALTERAR, v. a. to alter, to change. *Alterar*, to corrupt.
Alterar o sangue, to cause a great agitation or commotion in the blood, to confound by something unexpected, to surprise.
Altirar, to perturb, or disturb, to put out of countenance.
Altirar, to make use of altering medicines.

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Se altera, imp. they make use of altering medicines.
Alterar-se, v. r. to grow angry, to be out of countenance; also to grow worse. (Speaking of wounds.)
ALTERCAÇAM, f. f. altercation, contention, wrangle, dispute, a debate.
ALTERCADO, a, adj. debated, ventilated.
ALTERCAR, v. a. to ventilate, to discuss, to debate.
Altercâr, v. n. to wrangle, to dispute, to contend, to debate.
ALTERCASE, v. imp. they dispute, or debate on or upon; it is debated; the matter in question is.
ALTERNACAM, f. f. See **ALTERNATIVA**.
ALTERNADAME'NTE, adv. alternately, by turns, one after the other, alternately, in an alternate manner. See **ALTERNATIVAMENTE**.
ALTERNADO, a, adj. alternated, alternative, alternate, that is done, succeeds, or is disposed by turns, or one after another, every second, or every other.
ALTERNAR, v. a. to do any thing by course, or turns, to alternate. Lat. *alternare*.
Alternar as plantas, to set one row of plants of one sort, and another of another.
Alternar-se, v. a. to alter, to change, to vary, to turn, to become otherwise than it was.
Principiou a alternar-se a fortuna, fortune began to change.
ALTERNATIVA, f. f. alternateness, or alternativeness, a succession by course, or by turns.
ALTERNATIVAME'NTE, adv. alternately, by turns.
Frutificar alternativamente, to bear every other year. (Speaking of some trees.)
ALTERNATIVO. See **ALTERNADO**.
ALTEROSO, a, adj. high, lofty, elevated in place.
ALTEZA, f. f. loftiness, height, local elevation; also sublimity, nobleness, perfection, height.
Alteza, highness; the title given to princes.
Alteza real, royal highness.
ALTIBAIXOS, f. m. p. uneven places, up and down hill.
Altibaixos da fortuna, the vicissitudes of fortune.
ALTILOCO, a, adj. lofty, sublime, that is upon the high strain. (In poetry.)
ALTIRNA, f. f. a sort of garment worn by the Indian priests.
ALTISONO, a, adj. that soundeth from above, noisy, thunder-thumping. Lat. *altifonus*. (In poetry.)
ALTÍSSIMO, a, adj. very high, highest. *O Altíssimo*, the most high God.
ALTIVE'Z, or **ALTIVE'ZA**, f. f. haughtiness, pride; also valiantness.

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ness of heart, courage, magnanimity.

ALTIVO, *a*, adj. proud, scornful; also valiant, brave, stout.

ALTO, *a*, adj. high, lofty, tall.

Alto, profound, deep.

Poco muyto alto, a very deep well.

Alto, high, sublime, lofty.

Estilo alto, high strain, the sublime style.

Preço alto, a great price, or rate.

Alto, noble, illustrious, great.

De alto nascimento, high-born.

Alto e poderoso senhor, a high and mighty lord.

Ter pensamentos altos, to aim at high things, or great matters.

O que tem pensamentos altos, a high spirit.

Intento alto, a noble or high design or undertaking.

Navio de alto bordo, a ship of the largest size, or first rate.

Parlamento alto, the upper house, the house of lords.

Alto, (speaking of countries) higher, upper.

Alto dia, broad day-light.

Alta noite, the still and dead time of night.

Voz alta, a loud voice.

Alto mar, the main sea, sea-room, far out at sea, the high sea.

Maré alta, high water.

As marés altas, the spring-tides.

Alto, dangerous, hazardous.

Alta loucura, uncommon madness, or folly.

Alto, mysterious, obscure, hidden, secret.

Mais alto, higher, deeper; also louder.

Alto, adv. loud, loudly.

Fallar alto, to speak loud.

Fallar mais alto, to speak louder.

Alto, *f. m.* the top of a mountain, house, &c.

Huma estatua que tem 20 pés de alto, a statue twenty feet high.

Alto, a hillock, a heap of earth, any raised place.

Altos e baixos. See **ALTIBAIXOS**.

Terra que tem alto e baixos, an uneven ground.

Na nossa vida ha altos e baixos, there are ups and downs in our life. (metaph.)

Altos de huma casa, the loft or the uppermost floor of a house; also loft, or rooms on high.

Alto, halt, stop in a march.

Fazer alto, to halt in a march. (A military phrase.)

Alto lá, hold there, or stop there.

Passar por alto, (speaking of goods) to smuggle.

Passar por alto, to slip from one's memory; also to omit, to take no notice of.

Passou-me isso por alto, it has slipped from my memory, I have forgot it.

Alto. See **ALTO MAR**.

De alto até baixo, from top to toe.

De alto, from above, from on high.

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P. pagar os altos de vazio, to have but little or no sense at all,

ALTOSU'S, adv. (a vulgar word) come on, well. Lat *agedum*.

ALTRI'Z, adj. (among physicians) nutritive, nourishing.

ALTU'RA, *f. f.* height of a place, space, as measured upward; altitude; also altitude (in astronomy, geography, and geometry.)

Vinte pés de altura, twenty feet high.

Altura do polo, (in geography and astronomy) the altitude of the pole.

Altura do sol, *lua*, &c. the altitude or height of the sun, moon, &c.

Tomar a altura do sol, to take the sun's altitude.

Estar na altura de huma ilha, &c. to be off an island, &c.

Altura, greatness, grandeur, dignity.

Altura, forwardness, advancement.

A obra está em boas alturas, the work is in good forwardness.

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ALUADO. See **LUNATICO**.

ALUGADO, *a*, adj. hired, or let to hire.

ALUGADO'R, *f. m.* hirer, one that hires, or one that lets out to hire.

ALUGA'R, *v. a.* to hire or let out to hire; also to hire, or take to hire.

ALUGUE'L, *f. m.* hire, price paid for the use of horses, &c.

Aluguel, the act of hiring, or letting to hire.

Aluguel da casa, house-rent.

Morar em casas de aluguel, to live in an hired house, to be in lodgings.

Cavallo de aluguel, hackney-horse.

ALUMIA'DO, *a*, adj. lightened, &c. See **ALUMIAR**.

ALUMIADO'R *f. m.* a groom, he that putterh the stallion to the mare.

ALUMIA'R, *v. a.* to enlighten, to give light to, to illuminate, both in the proper and figurate sense.

Alumiár a alguem, to light one, to carry a light before him.

Alumiár deos a huma mulher, is for a woman to be brought to bed.

Alumion-a deos com huma criança, she was brought to bed of a child.

Deos te alumie, God give you a happy hour. God send you a safe delivery. (Speaking of a woman with child.)

ALUMINO'SO, *a*, adj. aluminous, pertaining to alum, consisting of alum.

ALU'MNO, *f. m.* a foster-son, one that is bred up under those that are not his parents.

Alumno de Lisboa, *Alumno de Londres*, one born in Lisbon, or in London.

ALUTADO. See **ENLUTADO**.

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A'LVÁ, *f. f.* the dawn or break of day; day-peep, the morning twilight. Lat. *aurora*.

Quarto d'alva. See **QUARTO**.

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Estrella d'alva, the morning star. Lat. *Venus*, or *Lucifer*.

Missa d'alva, the mass said at break of day.

Alva, the albe or aube used by priests when they say mass.

Alva, an albe or white vestment worn by malefactors when they go to be executed.

A'va do olho, the white of the eye.

Alva de cão, dog's turd.

ALVA'DA *f. f.* (in cant.) See **CARA-PUÇA**.

ALVANE'L, *f. m.* a bricklayer; also a mason whose trade is to build with rugged or unhewn stones, a rough mason. Arabic.

ALVÁ'R, adj. white.

Figos alvares, a kind of white figs.

Alvar, (speaking of birds) whitish, somewhat white.

Alema alvar. See **ALEMO**.

Espinheiro alvar, white thorn. See **ESPINHEIRO**.

Pinheiro alvar. See **PINHEIRO**.

ALVARA', *f. m.* a charter, or a prince's letters patent. Arabic.

ALVARA'ZES, or **ALVARA'ZOS**, *f. m. p.* a kind of morpew, or white specks in the skin; also a sort of disorder in horses.

ALVÁ'RES, *f. m. p.* a sort of the lesser pulse, like vetches or taras.

ALVARI'NHO, *f. m.* whitish, somewhat white.

ALVARRA'L peneira, a sort of bolter for sifting pollard.

ALVASI', ou **ALVASI'L**, *f. m.* (obso.) See **VEREADO'R**.

ALVAYA'DE, *f. m.* white ceruse, much used by women. From the Arabic *bayad*.

Untado com alvayade, daubed with ceruse.

ALVEA'RIO, *f. m.* See **COLMEA**.

ALVEDRI'O, *f. m.* will, a faculty of the soul, whereby it may chuse one thing before another; also arbitration, &c. according to the *v. alvidrar*.

ALVEJA'R, *v. n.* to look white; also to become white. From the Lat. *albicare*.

Alvejar, to incline somewhat to a white colour. Lat. *interalbicare*.

ALVEITA'R, *f. m.* a veterinarian, one skilled in the diseases of cattle. Lat. *veterinarius*.

Alveitár que só cura cavallos, a farrier, or horse leech.

Exercitar a arte de alveitar, to farrier.

ALVEITARI'A, *f. f.* physic for cattle, the art of curing beasts.

ALVE'LOA, *f. f.* the bird called the wagtail.

Pernas de alveloa, small spindle-shanks.

ALVENARI'A, *f. f.* rugged or unhewn stones.

Feito de alvenaria, made of rugged or unhewn stones.

A'LVEO, *f. m.* the channel of a river. Lat. *alveus*.

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ALVE'RA, f. f. a marsh or fen.
ALVERGADO, &c. See **ALBERGADO**. &c.
ALVIAM, f. m. a mattock, a tool to grub up roots of vines, &c. also a mattock or pick-ax. From the v. **ALVIR**, which see.
ALVI'ÇARAS, f. f. p. a reward given for good news. Arabic.
ALV'IDO, a, adj. shaken, &c. See **ALVIR**.
ALV'IDRA R, v. a. to abitate, settle, or regulate wages, rewards, or the like.
ALVIDRIO. See **ALVEDRIO**.
ALVIDU'COS *medicamentos*, (with physicians) alviduca, or loosening medicines.
ALVINE'O. See **ALVANEL**.
ALVINHOS, f. m. p. a sort of white people in the Lower Ethiopia.
ALVIR, v. a. to shake, to agitate, to put in a vibratory motion, to move a thing from its fixedness.
Alvir, v. n. to shake, to be agitated with a vibratory motion, to be ready to fall.
ALVITANA, f. f. a sort of fishing net.
ALVITANADO, so the net makers call that part of a net that is knit with smaller meshes.
ALVITRE, f. m. an expedient way, device of means, a contrivance, a project.
ALVITRE'IRO, f. m. a contriver, a deviser of means, he who advises another, a projector.
ALVO, a, adj. white. Lat. *albus*.
Alvo, f. m. a white or mark to shoot at. *Errar o alvo*, to shoot wide from the mark; *dar no alvo*, to hit the mark; both in the proper and figur. sense.
Alvo, ou *alva do olho*, the white of the eye.
Pôr os olhos em alvo, to distort one's eyes, so that the lower white may be seen.
Alvo, (metaph.) the aim or end which an action is directed to; also laughing stock, sport, May-game; as, *Eu sou o alvo da fortuna*, I am the sport of fortune.
ALVORADA, f. f. aubade, or morning music; such as is played at the dawn of day before one's door, or under one's window; a serenade.
Alvorada, ou *general*, (in military affairs) general; a particular beat of drum early in the morning.
Alvorada. (in poetry.) See **ALVA**.
Alvorada, the singing of birds at the dawn of day.
ALVORAR a *meibaa*. See **AMANHECER**.
ALVOROÇADO, a, adj. transported, or ravished with pleasure for the expectation or prospect of any thing good to come.
ALVOROÇAR, v. a. to over-joy, to transport, or ravish with the expectation or prospect of any thing good to come.

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ALVOROÇO, f. m. an over-joy, or transport caused by the expectation or prospect of any thing good to come.
ALVOROTADO, a, adj. perturbed, or perturbed.
ALVOROTADOR, f. m. a perturber, a raiser of commotions.
ALVOROTAR, v. a. to perturb, or perturbate, to disturb, to disquiet.
ALVOROTO, f. m. perturbation, disturbance, tumult, sedition.
ALVURA, f. f. whiteness.
Alvura que resplandece, brightness.
Alvura da madeira, the white sap, or sappy part of trees on the out side next the bark. Lat. *alburnum*.
Tirar a alvura da madeira, to take out the sap, or sappy white that is in the wood. Lat. *exalburnare*.

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AMA, f. f. a mistress, not of scholars, but of servants; for she that teaches children is called *mestra*. Also a nurse, a fosterdame. Gothic.
Ama, ou *mulher que serve e governa as outras criadas*, a house-keeper, a woman servant that has the care of a family, and superintends the other maid-servants.
AMABILIDADE, f. f. amability.
AMACADO, &c. See **AMASSADO**, &c.
AMADIGO, f. m. a sort of privilege formerly granted in Portugal to a farmer, whose wife had nursed a nobleman's child.
AMADO, a, adj. loved.
AMADOR, f. m. a lover, he that loves; also the proper name of a man.
AMADORRA, f. f. a sweet-heart, she that loves, a lover.
AMADORRA'DO, a, adj. lethargic, afflicted with a lethargy. From **MADORRA**, which see.
AMADURADO, a, adj. ripened.
AMADURAR, v. a. to ripen, to bring to ripeness.
AMADURECE'R. See **MADURECER**.
AMAGO, f. m. (speaking of herbs or trees) the pith or heart.
Amago, the substance or main point.
Amago, reality, the essence of a thing.
Amago, f. m. the action by which one offers or threatens to strike.
AMAINAR as *velas*, v. a. (a sea phrase) to strike sail.
Amainar, (metaph.) to appease, to assuage, to flint.
Amainar a soberba de alguém, (metaph.) to bring down one's pride, to humble one.
Amainar, v. n. to relent, to yield. See **CEDER**.
Amainar, to cool, to relent, to abate, to grow less.
An ainou o vento, the wind came down.
AMALDIÇOADO, a, adj. cursed, accursed.

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AMALDIÇOAR, v. a. to curse, or accurse, to blaspheme.
AMALGAMA, f. f. amalgama, a mass of mercury united and incorporated with some metal.
AMALGAMADO, a, adj. amalgamated, &c. See
AMALGARAR, v. a. to amalgamate, to mix mercury with gold, silver, &c. to reduce it into a kind of paste, to be used in gilding, &c.
Aacção de amalgamar, amalgamation.
AMALHA'DO, a, adj. lodged, couched. (Speaking of a hare, boar, or other wild beast.) See
AMALHAR, v. a. to track wild beasts to their coverts or couches.
Amalhar huma lebre, to prick a hare.
Lugar em que está amalhado hum veado de dia, a lair, the place where a deer harbours by day.
Lugar em que está amalhado hum javali, ou outra fera, the lair or couch of a boar, or other wild beast.
Oviado esta amalhado aqui, the deer harbours here.
Amalhado is also said of a company of birds when they are in their relling place.
Amalhar a'guém, (metaph.) to trace, or find out the place where one is lodged or sheltered.
AMALTHE'A, f. f. Amalthea, the daughter of Melissus king of Crete, who fed Jupiter when a child with goats milk and honey. Some say that the name of the goat was Amalthea. Ovid says, that Amalthea was the nymph who nursed him.
Corno de amalthea. See **CORNUCOPIA**.
AMAMENTAR, v. a. (obfol.) to suckle, to give suck.
AMANCEBADO, a, adj. one that lives in a state of fornication.
Homem que anda amancebado, a man that keeps a concubine, or mis.
Mulher que anda amancebada, a concubine, a woman that lives with a man, as if she was his lawful wife, a mistress, a kept mis.
Amancebado com alguma coisa, (metaph.) wedded, addicted, given up wholly to a thing.
AMANCEBAMENTO, f. m. concubinage, a state of fornication.
Amancebamento de mulher com homem casado, the adultery of a woman who lieth with another woman's husband.
AMANCEBAR-SE, v. r. to live in a state of fornication.
AMANHAR, v. a. to dig, to till: see also **COMPOR** and **CONCERTAR**.
Amambar hum animal, (in the province of Beira) to kill a beast.
Amambar, (among scholars) to tuck, or gather up.
AMANHECER, v. n. to grow day. From the Lat. *mane*, the morning.
Ao amanhecer, at the dawning of the day.
Com tcm amanheça a um, good night to you, fir.

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AMANEHI *em tal parte*, I was in such a place at day-break.
AMANSADO, *a*, adj. tamed, &c. See **AMANSAR**, *v. a.* to tame, to make that which was wild and unruly, governable and obedient. Lat. *domare*.
Quê pode ser amansado, tameable, that may be tamed.
Amanfar, to calm, to appease, to still, to make motionless, to hush. **Amanfar os ventos**, to hush the winds.
Amanfar, to mitigate, to soften.
Amanfar ou abrandar o natural aspero, to soften, to temper, to mollify a savage humour.
Amanfar, *v. n.* to grow mild or gentle, to be tamed, to become better natured.
AMA'NTE, *p. a.* who loves, loving.
Amarte, *f. m.* a lover, a sweetheart.
AMANTELA'DO, *a*, adj. walled, walled about.
AMANTI'LHOS, *f. m. p.* (in a ship) lifts, ropes pertaining to the arms of all yards; the use is to make the yards hang higher or lower.
AMANUE'NSE, *f. m.* an amanuensis, a writer for another.
AMA'R, *v. a.* to love. Lat. *amare*.
Amar-se, *v. r.* to love one another, to have a mutual love one for another.
P. quem ama a beltraô, ama o seu cão, love me, love my dog.
P. cada qual ama seu semelhante, like will to like, or like loves like.
AMARACO, *f. m.* the herb sweet marjoram.
AMARANTO, *f. m.* a plant bearing a flower, which, when gathered, continues long before it withers, hence it has its name, signifying in the Greek, that does not perish or fade. It is known in English by the name of amaranth, and also flower-gentle, whereof there are several sorts, as the purple, the crested velvet, the carnation, the white, the floramour, or spotted-flower-gentle, the perennial spiked flower-gentle of Sicily.
AMARAR. See **EMMARAR**.
AMARELLEJA'R, *v. n.* to grow yellow, to look yellow.
AMARELLIDAM, *f. f.* yellowness, paleness, wanness.
AMARE'LLLO, *a*, adj. yellow, pale, wan.
Quem tem a cara amarella, pale-faced.
Amarello tostado, yellow-bay.
Amarello como o de jo'has murchas, flé-mot, a brown, or yellow brown colour.
Amarello gualde, a whitish yellow.
Algun tanto amarello, yellowish.
Tingir de amarello, to dye yellow.
Fazer-se amarello, to grow yellow or pale.
Amarello, *f. m.* the yellow colour.
Amarello do ovo, the yolk of an egg.
AMARGADAMENTE. See **AMARGOSAMENTE**.
AMARGAR, *v. n.* to taste bitter, to

be unpleasant to the taste. From the Lat. *amarus*, bitter.
Amargár, (metaph.) to be grievous, to cause grief or sorrow.
Verdade que amarga, a grievous truth.
Amargár, *v. a.* to pay dear for, to suffer for; as,
Elle o amargará, he will suffer for it.
AMA'RGGO, *a*, adj. grievous, afflictive, hard to bear.
AMARGO'R, *f. m.* bitterness, a bitter taste.
AMARGO'SAMENTE, adv. bitterly, with a bitter taste; also bitterly, grievously, in a bitter manner.
AMARGO'SO, *a*, adj. bitter, having a hot, acrid or biting quality. Lat. *amarus*.
Hum pouco amargoso, bitterish, a little bitter.
Fazer amargoso, to make bitter.
AMARGU'RA, *f. f.* grief, sorrow of heart.
AMARINHADO, AMARINHAR. See **MAREADO, MAREAR**.
AMARI'SSIMO, *a*, adj. superl. very bitter.
AMARLOTA'R, *v. a.* to wrinkle, to corrugate.
AMARO, *a*, adj. See **AMARGO**, and **AMARGOSO**.
AMARRA, *f. f.* a cable.
Picar ou cortar as amarras, to cut the cables.
AMARRADO, *a*, adj. belayed, moored.
Amarrado á sua opin'ão, (metaph.) wedded to his own opinion.
AMARRA'R, *v. a.* to belay, to belace, to moor. (A sea term.)
Amarrar, ou marrar. See **MARRAR**.
Amarrar-se, *v. r.* ex. *Amarrar-se á sua opin'ão*, to be wedded to one's opinion.
AMARRE'TA, *f. f.* a small cable.
AMARTELLA'DO, *a*, adj. dogmatical, positive, wedded to.
Amartellado da sua opin'ão, positive, stubborn in opinion, wedded to his own opinion.
AMARU'JA R. See **AMARGAR**.
AMASSADE'IRA, *f. f.* a woman that kneads, a baker woman.
AMASSADO, *a*, adj. kneaded, wrought with hands. Lat. *subactus*. See also **ABOLEIMADO**, and the *v. AMASSAR*.
AMASSADOR, *f. m.* one that kneads bread, or any such thing.
AMASSADU'RA, *f. f.* kneading of bread, also the place where they knead bread; also any quantity of dough.
AMASSA'R, *v. a.* to knead, to tread or mingle any substance together.
Amassar o pão, to knead, to make bread.
Amassar cal com areia, (among masons and bricklayers) to make or work up mortar.
Amassar as cartas, to shuffle the cards; also to pack cards, to order them so that one may know how they lie.
Amassar-se com alguem, *v. r.* to agree together.

AMATORIO, *a*, adj. amatory.
AMAVEL, adj. lovely, amiable.
AMAVELME'NTE, adv. lovingly, amiably.
AMAZONAS, *f. f. p.* Amazons, certain warlike women, said to have resided in Asia, near the river Therma-doon.
Rio das Amazonas, Amazon, a great river of South America. This river, like others between the tropics, overflows its banks annually; at which time it is one hundred and fifty miles broad at its mouth: it appears to be the largest river in the world, either with regard to the length of its course, or the depth of its waters. The natives of the country through which it passes call it Paraguassu, that is, a great sea.
AMAZO'NIO, *a*, adj. of, or belonging to the Amazons.

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AMBA'GES, *f. f. p.* ambages, a long detail of words remote from the true scope of the matter; a compass or fetch about of words. Lat.
AMBAR, *f. m.* amber, a sort of hard gum.
Ambargris, amber-grease, or ambre-grise, a fragrant drug.
AMBERVA'L, adj. of, or belonging to the Ambarvalia. See
AMBARVA'LES, *f. m. p.* Ambarvalia, holy-days among the Romans, wherein they used to make a solemn procession, and deprecations, that no ill might come to their corn-fields. From the Lat. *ambire*, to surround, and *arva*, the grounds.
AMBICAM, *f. f.* ambition.
AMBICIONA'R. See **COBIÇAR**.
AMBICIOSAMENTE, adv. ambitiously.
AMBICIO'SO, *a*, adj. ambitious.
AMBIDE'XTRO, *a*, adj. ambidextrous, that uses both hands alike.
Homem ambidestro, an ambidexter, or an ambidextrous man, a man that uses both hands alike.
AMBIE'NTE AR, ambient air (with naturalists.)
AMBIGUAMENTE, adv. ambiguously.
AMBIGUIDA'DE, *f. f.* ambiguity, ambiguousness.
AMBIGUO, *a*, adj. of doubtful meaning, ambiguous. Lat. *ambiguus*.
Ambiguo, doubtful, uncertain.
AMBIRA, *f. f.* a musical instrument, used by the negroes.
AMBITO, *f. m.* ambit, the compass or circumference of any thing. Lat. *ambitus*.
AMBLYO'PIA, *f. f.* amblyopia, dullness, or dimness of sight. Greek.
AMBO'INO, *f. m.* Amboyna, the principal of the Molucca islands in the East-Indies. It was discovered by the Portuguese in the year 1515. The castle, or fort of Victory, was the scene of the massacre of the English,

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lish, by the Dutch, in 1625, and
reign of James I. This island has
been taken and re-taken several
times, by the Portuguese, Spaniards
and Dutch, and the latter are now the
masters of it.
AMBOS, *as*, adj. both the one and
the other. Lat. *ambo*.
Ambo de dar, both.
AMERE. See *AMBAR*.
AMERE'TE, f. f. a sort of flower that
smells like amber.
AMBROSIA, f. f. ambrosia, the deli-
cious and imaginary food of the gods,
according to the poets.
Ambrosia, ambrosia, the herb called oak
of Jerusalem.
AMEROSIA'NO *oficio*, ambrosian of-
fice, a formula of worship, used in
the church of Milan.
AMBROSIO, f. m. Ambrose, a pro-
per name of a man.
AMBULA, f. f. a small vial of glass,
or crystal.
AMBULANTE, adj. walking, mov-
ing. Lat. *ambulans*.
Cesa ambulante, a supper, in which there
is but one dish to go round the table.
Lat. *cesa ambulans*.
Ambulante, going on wheels.
Torres ambulantes, engines, or batteries
upon wheels, for the taking of towns.
AMBULASINHA, f. f. a very small
vial of glass, or crystal.
AMBULATIVO, *a*, adj. (with fur-
geons) ambulatory, not fixed to any
place.
AMBULATORIO, *a*, adj. (in law)
changeable, that may be changed,
or altered.
Ventade ambulatoria, a man's will, or
testament, till he dies; because alter-
able till then. Lat. *voluntas ambula-
toria*.
Interdição ambulatoria, *cu d'ambulatorio*,
a general interdict through a king-
dom, or province.

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AME'A, *AME'IA*, or *AME'IA*, f. f.
a niched battlement in a wall, or
fortification. Lat. *pinnæ*.
AMEAÇA, f. f. *cu AMEAÇO*, f. m.
a threat, menace.
AMEAÇADO, *a*, adj. threatened. *P.*
ambem es ameçados, comem pão,
threatened folks eat bread: We say,
threatened folks live long.
AMEAÇADOR, f. m. a threatener.
AMEAÇANTE, (in heraldry) it is said
of a lion, &c. in a menacing, or
threatening posture.
AMEAÇAR, v. a. to threaten, or
threaten, to menace. Lat. *minari*.
AMEAÇO, f. m. a threat, or menace.
Amoço da doença, the fit of a disease.
AMEALHA'DO, &c. See *REGATE-
ADO*, &c.
AMEBE OS versos, (with grammari-
ans) Amoebean verses, verses which
answer one another by turns, as in
some of the Eclogues of Virgil.
AMEG. See *DIACOLOCYNTHIDOS*.

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AMEDRONTA'DO, *a*, adj. terrified.
AMEDRONTA'R, v. a. to terrify, to
affright, to shock with fear. From
the Lat. *metus*, fear.
AMEIGA'DO, *a*, adj. fondled, &c. See
AMEIGA'R, v. a. to tiddle, to tidder,
to use tenderly, to fondle, to dandle,
to faddle, to cocker.
AME'JOA, or *AMEI'JOA*, f. f. a
bivalve shell-fish, called a cockle.
Lat. *cochlea*. From the Arabic arti-
cle *al*, the, and *me'jba*, a wave of
the sea. French *petrole*.
AMEIJOA'DA, f. f. pasturage, or
pasture ground.
Levar o gado á ameijoada, to lead the
cattle to pasture in the night.
Ameijoada, a sort of shelter, wherein
mule-drivers, &c. pass the night in
their journey.
AMEIXA, *AMEIXIAL*, *AMEIXIE-
IRA*. See *AMEXA*, *AMEXIAL*,
AMEXIEIRA.
AMEN, verily, so be it. Amen. It
is usually added at the end of prayers,
and graces. Hebrew.
AME'NDOA, f. f. an almond. From
the Lat. *amygdalum*.
Amendos torradas cubertas de açúcar,
crisp almonds.
AMENDOADA, f. f. milk of sweet
almonds, with the substance of me-
lon, and pompion seeds, pressed
into it, and then boiled with a little
starch, till it grows to a consistence.
AMENDOE'IRA, f. f. an almond-
tree.
AMENIDA'DE, f. f. amenity, plea-
santness, delightfulness.
Amenidade, (metaph.) See *ELEGAN-
CIA*.
AMENI'SSIMO, *a*, superl. of *Ameno*.
AME'NO, *a*, adj. pleasant, that is in
a pleasant situation, delightful to the
eye. Lat. *amēnus*.
Ameno, affable, kind, courteous, civil.
AMENOS. See *MENOS*.
AMENTA. See *AMENTAR*.
AMENTA'DO, *a*, adj. enchanted, &c.
See
AMENTA'R lobos, v. a. (among herd-
men) to enchant wolves, that they
may gather together, and kill an-
other's cattle.
amentar, to mention, to speak of, to
name. From the Italian *mentovare*.
It is only used among fish-women,
herb-women, &c.
Amentar, is also for a parson to exhort
his congregation, to pray for the
souls of some deceased persons in par-
ticular; and this exhortation is call-
ed *amenta*, we called it anciently
bidding of the beads.
AMEOS, f. m. p. the herb ameos, or
bishop's-weed.
AMERCEAR-SE, (obfol.) See *COM-
PADECER-SE*.
AME'RICÁ, f. f. America, (so called
from Americus Vesputius, who made
a farther discovery than Columbus,
anno 1497.) The fourth part of the
world discovered in the year 1492,

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by the ever memorable and renowned
Christopher Columbus, or more pro-
perly, according to some, Colon, a
native of Genoa.
AMESTRA'DO, *AMESTRAR*. See
ENSINADO, *ENSINAR*.
AMETA'DE, f. f. half, moiety.
AMETALLA'DO, *a*, adj. mixed with
metal.
AMETI'STA, f. f. ou *AMETI'STO*,
f. m. amethyst, a sort of precious
stone.
AMEUDA'R, &c. See *AMIUDAR*,
&c.
AME'XA, f. f. a plum. Lat. *prunum*:
Amexa, brava. See *ABRUNHO*.
AMEXIA'L f. m. the place where the
prune-trees grow, also a place in
Alemtejo, wherein the Portuguese and
Spanish armies, joined battle the 8th
of June, 1663. The Portuguese un-
der the command of the count of
Villafior, carried the day.
AMEXIE'IRA, f. f. a plum-tree.
Amexieira brava. See *ABRUNHEIRO*.
AMEZENDA'DO, *a*, adj. that is un-
willing to rise, or get up from bed,
or from a seat, &c. See also
AMEZENDA'R-SE, v. r. (a vulg. w.)
to sit down upon the ground, un-
mannerly.

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AMFIBOLOGIA, *AMFIBOLOGICO*.
See *AMPHIBOLOGIA*, *AMPHI-
BOLOGICO*.

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AMIA'L, f. m. the place where the
plants small withy, or osiers grow.
AMIA'NTO, f. m. amianthus, a sort
of stone, called also earth-flax, or
salamander's hair.
AMICI'SSIMO, *a*, superl. most inti-
mate; also that is very fond of.
AMI'CTO, f. m. an amice; that is, a
square linen cloth the priest ties about
his neck, hanging down behind, un-
der the albe, when he vests to say mass.
AMIDO, f. m. starch.
AMIE'IRO, f. m. small withy, or
osier.
AMI'GA, f. f. a female friend; also
a concubine, a mistress. See *AMIGO*.
AMIGA'DO, *a*, adj. See *AMANCE-
BADO*.
AMIGA'R-SE, v. r. See *AMANCE-
BAR-SE*.
AMIGUEMO-NOS, (a familiar ex-
pression,) let us be friends.
AMIGAVELME'NTE, adv. in a
friendly manner, amicably.
AMIGDALAS. See *AMYGDALAS*.
AMI'GO, f. m. a friend. Lat. *amicus*;
also one that keeps a concubine, or
mistress.
Amigo intimo, e de muyto tempo, a crony,
an old crony.
Amigo intimo ou entranhavel, a bosom
friend.
Ser amigo de alguma coisa, to love, to
like, to have an inclination, or to
be fond of a thing.
Elle he amigo do jogo, he loves gaming.
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Ella he amiga da caça, she takes pleasure in hunting.
P. amigo de chapeo, to have so much acquaintance with a man, as to take off one's hat to him, but not to converse with him.
P. centas de perto, e amigos de longe, even reckonings, make long friends.
P. nos trabalhos se vem os amigos, a friend in need, is a friend indeed.
P. nem prezo, nem cativo tem amigo; that is, the unhappy have neither friends nor relations.
P. diz ao amigo segredo, e por-te-ha o pé no pescoço, tell thy friend the secret, and he'll lay his foot on thy throat.
P. este he meu amigo, que moe no meu moinho, he is my friend who grindeth at my mill; or that shews me real kindness.
P. mais valem amigos na praça, que dinheiro na arca, we say; a friend in the way, is better than a penny in the purse.
AMIGUI'NHA, f. f. a little she friend (a word of endearment.)
AMIGUI'NHO, f. m. (a word of endearment among children) a dear friend, a loving friend.
AMIMADO, a, adj. fondled, &c. See **AMIMAR**, v. a. to fondle, to make much of, to tiddle, to tigger, to dandle, &c. See **AMEIGAR**.
Amimar, to draw in, to allure, to wheedle by caresses, soft words, or kind usage.
AMI'TO. See **AMICTO**.
AMIUDA'DO, a, adj. done often, &c. See
AMIUDA'R, v. a. to do often the same thing.
Amiudar as visitas, to visit often.
AMIUDAM ou **AMIUDAM-SE** os combates, they fight often.
AMIU'DE, ou **AMIUDO**, adv. often, often-times, frequently, not seldom.
Mais amiude, oftener.
O mais amiude que possa ser, oftenest.
AMIZA'DE, f. f. friendship, amity. Lat. *amicitia*.
P. não se ha de quebrar a amizade por dá cá aquella palha, fall not out with a friend for a trifle, or an inch breaks no squares.
Travá'r amizade com algum, to make friendship, to get into friendship with one.
Quebrar a amizade, to break off friendship.
Insinuar-se na amizade de algum com desfeza, to screw one's self into one's friendship.
Cultivar a amizade, to cultivate or improve friendship.

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AMMARA'R. See **EMMARAR**.
AMMONI'ACO, f. m. gum ammoniac.
Sal ammoniaco, sal ammoniac.

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A'MNIOS, f. m. amnios, or amnion, the coat, or soft skin which immediately covers the child in the womb. (In anatomy.)

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AMNISTIA, f. f. amnesty, an act of oblivion, or a general pardon granted by a prince to subjects, for former offences.

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A'MO, f. m. a master, one who has servants. Opposed to servant, or man.
Amo was formerly used for a governor, tutor, or one who has care of a young man.
P. honra he dos amos o que se faz aos criados, the honour done to servants, redounds to their masters.
P. tão bom he pedro como seu amo, like master, like man.
P. máo he ter moço, mas peor he ter amo, it is a bad thing to keep a servant, but it is worse to have a master and serve him.

AMOCECA'DO, a, adj. notched, &c. See
AMOCEGA'R, v. a. to jagg, to notch, to make a notch, to beat dents in swords, &c.

AMOEDA'DO, a, adj. minted, coined, stamped, made into money.

Prata amedada, coined silver.

Que ainda não está amedado, uncoined.

AMOEDA'R, v. a. to mint, to coin, to stamp money.

AMOESTACAM, &c. See **ADMOESTACAM**.

AMOESTAME'NTO, f. m. See **ADMOESTACAM**.

AMOFINA'DO, a, adj. vexed, &c. See

AMOFINA'R, v. a. to vex, to harass, to weary out, to fatigue with uneasiness, to fret, to make angry, to chafe, to grieve, to afflict, to tease.

Amofinar-se, v. r. to fret and chafe, to grow angry, to grieve, to be fretted, or grieved.

AMOIDAM. See **AMIDO**.

AMOJA'DO, a, adj. milked.

AMOJA'R, v. a. to milk.

AMOJO, f. m. ex. *Teta com amajo*, an udder filled up with milk. Lat. *discentum ub-r*.

AMOLADO'R, f. m. a whetter, one that whets, sharpens, or grinds.

AMOLA'DO, a, adj. grinded, &c. See **AMOLAR**.

AMOLADU'RA, f. f. grinding, sharpening by grinding on a grind-stone.

AMOLA'R, v. a. to grind, to sharpen, to whet.

Amolar huma faca, to grind a knife.

Pedra de amolar, a grind-stone, a whet-stone.

AMOLDA'DO, a, adj. cast in a mould.

AMOLDA'R, v. a. to cast in a mould. From *molde*, a mould.

AMOLGA'DO, a, adj. squashed, &c. See **AMOLGAR**.

AMOLGADU'RA, f. f. squashing; also the hollow that remains after any blow, or hard compresure.

AMOLGA'R ou **ABOLA'R**, v. a. to squash, to crush, to beat, to bruise flat. Ital. *ammacare*.

Amolgar, (metaph.) to stagger, to shake,

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to make to stagger, to make less steady, or confident.

Amolgar, (metaph.) to humble, to subdue, to crush.

AMOLLECE'R, to soften, to grow less hard; also to soften, to grow less cruel, to be touched, softened, or moved. (metaph.)

AMOLLECI'DO, a, adj. softened, &c. according to the verb *Amollecere*.

AMOLLENTA'DO, a, adj. softened, made soft.

AMOLLENTA'R, v. a. to soften, to make soft.

AMONI'ACO. See **AMMONIACO**.

AMONIR. See **ADMOESTAR**.

AMONTOA'DO, a, adj. heaped up.

AMONTOA'R, v. a. to heap up, to pile up, to amass, to hoard up.

AMO'R, f. m. love, affection, friendship. Lat. *amor*.

Amor, an affection or passion for any thing in general.

Amor divino, heavenly love.

O amor de deos, the love of God.

Amor de pay, paternal love.

Amor Platonico, Platonic love, a pure spiritual affection. (So called of Plato the divine philosopher.)

Amor proprio, self-love, selfishness.

Amor mundano, earthly love, human affection.

Amor das riquezas, the love of riches.

Amor, love, the passion which a person of one sex has for another of a different sex.

O deos do amor ou Cupido, love, or Cupid, the god of love.

Amor, love, the object loved.

Eu tenho visto o vosso amor, I have seen your love.

Que tem perdido o seu amor, ou amante, lovelorn.

Ter amores com algum, to be in love with one.

Tomar amores, to fall in love.

Carta de amores, a love-letter.

Bebida que causa amor, a love-potion, an amatory potion.

De amor, pertencente ao amor, ou que causa amor, amatory.

Cantiga de amores, ou amorosa, love-song.

Conto de amores, ou amoroso, love-tale.

Que tem mal de amores, love-sick.

Que não tem amor, ou sem amor, loveless.

Por amor de deos, for God's sake, for the love of God.

Por amor de mim, for my sake, out of love to me.

P. furtar o carneiro, e dar os pér pelo amor de deas, we say: to steal a goose, and give the giblets in alms.

P. amor, e reino não quer parceiro, love and lordship, never like fellowship. The Lat. say, *nec regna ferre socium, nec tædæ sciunt*.

P. amor, e senhoria, não quer companhia, idem.

P. amor não tem ley, love will creep, where it cannot go.

Amor de ortelão, the herb called burdock.

Amor perfeito, the herb trinity, or heart's-ease.

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AMORA, f. f. a mulberry; from the Lat. *morus*.
AMORA DO. See **AUZENTE**.
AMORAVELMENTE, adv. lovingly, kindly.
AMOREIRA, f. f. the mulberry-tree. Lat. *morus*.
AMOREIRAL, f. m. the place where in the mulberry trees grow.
AMORES, the plur. of *amor*, commonly taken in the worst sense, for a lewd, amorous passion. See **AMOR**. Or *primus amor*, the first inclination.
AMORICOS, f. m. p. love tricks.
AMORIM, a sort of pear, so called.
AMORNADO, a, adj. lukewarm, made lukewarm.
AMORNAR, v. a. to make lukewarm.
AMOROSAMENTE, adv. amorously, lovingly.
AMOROSO, a, adj. loving, kind, mild, gentle. See also **MICIO**.
Amoroso, amorous, amatory, pertaining to love.
Canta amorosa, a love-song.
Olar com olhos amorosos, to smirker, to look amorously, to smirk.
AMORSINHO, f. m. (a word of endearment) a little or poor heart. Lat. *corculum*; it is also taken for Cupid.
AMORTALHADO, a, adj. shrouded, put into a shroud; it is also said of a widow in her mourning veil, or of a friar in his religious habit (metaph.).
AMORTALHAR, v. a. to put into a shroud for burial, to shroud, to dress for the grave; from *mortalha*, a shroud.
AMORTECE R, v. n. to swoon, or faint away; to be as it were dead.
Amortecer-se, v. r. idem.
AMORTECIDO, a, adj. swooned, or fainted away.
Caras amortecidas, dead flesh, that is not sensible of pain.
Luz amortecida, glimmer, faint splendor, weak light.
AMORTISACAM, f. f. amortisation, amortisement, the act of turning lands into mortmain. (In law)
AMOSTRA, f. f. a pattern, a sample, also a picture drawn upon oiled paper with one colour only. (Among painters)
AMOSTRADO, &c. See **MOSTRADO**, &c.
AMOTA, f. f. a sort of sluice for keeping the water of the Tagus from overflowing the neighbouring grounds.
AMOTAR arvores, v. a. (in husbandry) to lay earth to the roots of trees.
AMOTINADO, a, adj. revolted, risen against, &c. See **AMOTINAR**.
AMOTINADOR, f. m. a mutiner, a mover of sedition.
AMOTINAR, v. n. to mutiny, to raise a mutiny, to move sedition.
AMUCOS, f. m. p. a sort of rash people in India.

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AMPARADO, a, adj. protected, &c according to the verb *amparar*.
Lugar amparado, ou abrigado, a shelter, a safe place against bad weather.
AMPARAR, v. a. to protect, to shelter, to defend, to abet, or support. See also **ABRIGAR**.
Amparar alicados, to countenance, to patronise.
O seu amparo, a protector, a countenance.
AMPARO, f. m. protection, defence, support, countenance. See **ABRIGO**.
Seu amparo, ou seu auxilio amparo, forlorn, forsaken, left comfortless.
AMELUSIA, f. f. (a Greek word signifying plenty of grapes) Cape Spatet, a promontory on the Barbary coast in Africa, at the entrance of the strait of Gibraltar, between Arzila and Ta gier. It is also taken for the whole Mauritania, or coast of Barbary, in Africa. It is only used by poets, because they call it commonly Ponta de Alcacere, or Cabo de Espartel.
AMPHIBIO, a, adj. Amphibious, that lives both upon the land and water. It is also used as a substantive for any amphibious creature, as frogs, &c.
AMPHIBOLOGIA, f. f. amphibology.
AMPHIBOLOGICO, a, adj. amphibological, doubtful.
AMPHISBENA ou AMPHISIBENA, f. f. amphibæna, a smaller kind of serpent, which moveth forward and backward, and is supposed to have two heads, one at either extreme.
AMPHISCIOS, f. m. p. Amphiscii, the inhabitants of the torrid zone; so called because their shadows at different times of the year fall both ways, viz. both toward the north and south poles.
AMPHITEATRO, f. m. amphitheatre, an edifice of the Romans, in form either oval or round.
AMPHITRITE, f. f. the daughter of Nereus, or Oceanus, by the nymph Doris; she is by the poets sometimes taken for the sea.
AMPLAMENTE, adv. amply, fully, copiously.
AMPLASTICO. See **EMPLASTICO**.
AMPLEXO. See **ABRACO**.
AMPLIADO R, f. m. an improver, one that makes any thing better.
AMPLIADO, a, adj. amplified.
AMPLIAR, v. a. to amplify, to enlarge, to make wider, to improve, to better.
Ampliar o poder, to amplify the power.
Ampliar os seus dominios, to enlarge one's dominions.
Ampliar a lingua com muitas palavras, to enrich a language, to make it more copious.
Ampliar a fortuna, ou ampliar os bens, e fazer rir, to better one's fortune, to improve one's estate.

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AMPLIFICACAM, f. f. (with rhetorician-) amplification, an amplifying or enlarging upon an argument.
AMPLIFICADO, a, adj. amplified, &c. See **AMPLIFICAR**.
AMPLIFICADOR, f. m. amplifier, one that enlarges, or amplifies with a large display of the best circumstances; also an improver, one that improves, or makes any thing better.
AMPLIFICAR, v. a. to amplify with a large display of the best circumstances; also to improve, to make any thing better.
Amplificar, to enlarge, to extend.
Amplificar a sua conquista, to extend one's conquest.
Amplificar o evangelho, to propagate the gospel.
AMPLITUDE ou AMPLITUDE, f. f. amplitude, extent, largeness.
AMPLITUDE do sol, ou das estrelas, (in astronomy) the amplitude of the sun, or stars.
Amplitude oriental, eastern amplitude.
Amplitude ocidental, western amplitude.
AMPLO, a, adj. ample, large, wide.
Ampl. discurso, a copious speech, or discourse.
Materia ampla, a wide, or ample field of matter wherein to expatiate, or to discourse upon.
Amplo, ample, without restriction.
AMPOLA. See **EMPOLA**. See also **AMBULA**, and **GALHETA**.
Ampola. (Among the Abyssines.) See **TENDA**, and **PAVELHAM**.
AMPOLHETA, f. f. a glass used in measuring time by the running of sand in it.
Ampolha de huma hora, an hour-glass.

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AMSTERDAM, Amsterdam, or Amsteldam, the capital of the United Provinces.

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AMUADO, a, adj. surly, silently, angry, &c. See
AMUAR, v. n. to take a pet, to be in a pet, to be silently angry. It is properly said of children.
Amuar, ou obstar-se, to be stubborn.
Amuar-se, to take a pet, &c. See **AMUAR**.
AMULADO, a, adj. like a mulatto; that is, tawny, like one that is born of a black and a white.
AMULETICO, a, adj. of, or belonging to an amulet. See
AMULETO, f. m. amulet, a sort of physical composition, or charm, to wear about a person's neck, as a preservative against plague, poison, enchantment, or to remove diseases, &c.
AMURA, f. f. (a sea term) the main tack, which is a great rope in a ship seized into the clew of the sail to carry forward the clew of the sail. and

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and to make it stand close by a wind.

AMURA'DAS, f. f. p. the high sides within the ship.

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AMIDO. See **AMIDO**.

AMIGDALAS, f. f. p. (in anatomy) amygdalæ, the almonds of the ears.

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ANA, ou **Anna**, f. f. an ell, a sort of measure used in the northern countries. From the French *anne*, an ell.

Ana de Londres, an English ell; that is, one Portuguese *covado*, and $\frac{3}{4}$. See **COVADO**.

Aná, (in physicians bills) ana; it is used to signify that an equal quantity of each ingredient is to be taken in compounding the medicine.

ANAA cusa, dwarf-fish.

Gallinha anaa, a dwarf-hen. **Arvores anaa**, dwarf-trees.

ANABAPTISTAS, f. m. p. anabaptists, a sect of christians.

ANACHADO, a, adj. agitated, beaten, &c. See

ANACHAR, v. a. to beat or mix things by long agitation.

Anacar a clara de Lum ovo, to beat the white of an egg.

Anacar, to tempest, to disturb as by a tempest.

Ventos que anacão as agoas do oceano, tempestuous winds that swell the waters of the ocean.

ANACARDINA, f. f. the confection made with the fruit called anacardium.

ANACARDIO, f. m. anacardium, a bean in Malacca, growing in the form of a sheep's heart.

ANACEPHALOSE. See **RECAPITULACAM**.

Fazer anacephalose, to anacephalize, to repeat the heads of a matter.

ANACHORE'TA, ou **ANACORE'TA**, f. m. an anchorite, an hermit, a solitary man.

ANACHORITICO, a, adj. hermetical.

ANACHRONISMO, f. m. anachronism.

ANADE'L, **ANNADE'M**, ou **ANHADEL**, f. m. a captain, a commander. (Obsol.)

ANAFADO, a, adj. that has a smooth coat. (Speaking of horses, mules, &c.)

ANAFAYA, f. f. the first silk yarn spun by the silk-worm after the manner of a labyrinth upon a branch.

ANAFEGA, f. f. See **MACAÃ**, and **MACEIRA**.

ANAFIL, f. m. a Moorish trumpet.

Trigo anafil, a sort of wheat that comes from Barbary; it is also taken for any sort of good wheat.

ANAGOA, f. f. a smicket, a woman's under-garment of linen.

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ANAGO'GICO, a, adj. anagogical.

ANAGO'GICOS, f. m. p. speeches, or prayers that exalt the mind to divine contemplations.

ANAGRA'MMA, f. m. anagram.

O que faz anagrammas, an anagrammatist.

Fazer anagrammas, to anagrammatize, to make anagrams.

ANALE'CTOS, f. m. p. analec'ta, scraps collected out of authors.

ANALE'MMA, (in astronomy) analemma.

ANALOGI'A, f. f. analogy.

ANALOGICAME'NTE, adv. analogically.

ANALOGISMO, f. m. (with physicians) analogism, a comparison of causes relating to a disease.

ANA'LOGO, a, adj. analogous.

Analogo, f. m. analogy.

ANALYSIS, f. f. analysis, the severing a matter into its parts.

ANALYTICO, a, adj. analytical, or analytic.

Arts Analytica, analytics, or analytical art, a name given to algebra.

ANANA'S, f. m. ananas, or pine-apple, so called from its resembling cones of the pine-tree. No fruit equals the ananas in delicious flavour.

ANAM, f. m. a dwarf. See **ANAA**.

ANAPE'STO, f. m. anapæstus, a foot that has the two first syllables short, and last long, as *pietas*.

Verso composto de anapestos, an anapestic verse.

ANA'PHORA, f. f. anaphora, a repetition or figure, when several clauses of a sentence begin with the same word.

ANARCHIA, ou **ANARQUIA**, f. f. anarchy, want of all government in a state or nation.

ANASARCA, f. f. (with physicians) anasarca, a sort of dropsy.

ANASTOMO'SIS, (with physicians) anastomosis, a loosening or opening, such an aperture in the vessels as lets out the contents.

ANA'STROPHE, f. f. anastrophe, a figure, when that word which should follow is set foremost; *Italianum contra*.

ANA'THEMA, f. m. anathema, a sort of ecclesiastical excommunication.

Anathema sit, let him be anathematized.

Anathema, a sacrifice, a victim.

ANATHEMATIZADO, a, adj. anathematized.

ANATHEMATIZA'R, v. a. to anathematize, to excommunicate; also to curse.

ANATOMI'A, f. f. anatomy, a neat dissection, or cutting up the body of man or beast, whereby the parts are severally discovered and explained, for the use of physic and natural philosophy; also anatomy, the art of anatomizing.

Fazer anatomia. See **ANATOMI-ZAR**.

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Anatomia de ossos, anatomy, a thin meagre person.

ANATOMICO, a, adj. anatomical.

ANATOMIZA'DO, a, adj. anatomized.

ANATOMIZA'R, v. a. to anatomize, to dissect an animal; also to anatomize, to pry into, to search, to lay any thing open distinctly. (metaph)

ANATOMISTA, f. m. an anatomist.

ANAZARCA. See **ANASARCA**.

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ANCA, f. f. the hip, the upper part of the thigh.

Anca, ou *garupa do cavallo*, the hip or buttock of a horse.

Andar nas ancas, to ride on the rump, or to ride behind another.

Cavalle que fize ancas, a horse that carries double.

ANCHOVA, f. f. an anchovy.

ANCIA. See **ANSIA**.

ANCIANIDADE, f. f. ancientry, ancientness, seniority, eldership, dignity of birth.

ANCIAM, f. m. a venerable old man.

ANCI'NHO, f. m. (in husbandry) a rake.

ANCO, f. m. elbow, any flexure or angle in general. Greek.

Anco de pedra, elbows of stone.

Fazer anco cu cotovello, to elbow, to jut out in angles.

ANCORA, f. f. an anchor. Lat.

Ancora mayor, ou *da esperança*, the sheet-anchor.

Ancora de reboque, a kedger, a kedger-anchor.

Argela da ancora, the ring of an anchor.

Unha da ancora, the hook of an anchor.

Lançar ancora, to cast, to drop anchor, to touch.

Levar, ou *levantar a ancora*, to hoist, or to weigh anchor.

Essar sobre ancora, to be, to lie, or to ride at anchor.

Garrar a ancora, to drive; that is, when an anchor does not hold fast, and the ship drags it away.

Meter a ancora na lancha, to boat the anchor.

Todas as ancoras pertencentes a um navio, anchorage, the set of anchors belonging to a ship.

Essar a ancora a pique, is for the anchor to be a-peek.

Pão atravessado junto da argela da ancora, the wooden stock of an anchor.

ANCORA'DO, a, adj. anchored, that rides at anchor, that is holden fast with the anchor.

ANCORADO'URO, f. m. anchorage, or anchoring, ground apt or fit to hold the anchor of a ship, so that she cannot drive.

ANCORA'JEM, f. f. the action of anchoring; see also **ANCORADO'URO**.

Ancorajem, anchorage, a duty paid to the king for the privilege of calling anchor in a pool or haven.

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ANCORAR, v. n. to anchor. to call anchor, to ride at anchor.
ANCRAR, v. a. to hold a ship by casting anchor.
ANCOROTE, f. m. a kedger, a small anchor; also an anchor, a small cask, or vessel.

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ANÇARINHA, f. f. the herb called Lembeck.

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ANDABATIS, f. m. p. andabatæ, a sort of gladiators who fought hood-winked.
ANDACO, f. m. a catching or contagious disease, an epidemical disease, as small-pox, &c. From *andar*, to go; because it is communicable from one to another.
Os seus andas de bexigas muito grande, the small-pox is very rife.
ANDADO, a, adj. walked over.
ANDADOR, f. m. a great walker.
Andador, he that carries the funeral bills about to such as are invited to the funeral.
Andador, a go-cart for children.
ANDADORA. See **ANDEJA**.
ANDADURA, f. f. going, walking, gait, or way of going.
Cavallo de andadura, a pacing horse.
ANDALME, f. m. a scaffold for masons, &c.
Pão de andaim, que se mette no agalheiro da porta, a putlock, or putlog, that piece of timber to be put in a hole in building of scaffolds.
Pão de andaim perpendicular ao horizontal, e paralelo ao edificio, a ledger, that piece that lies parallel to the side of the building.
As anes, a set of sails for a ship. They call it also *andaina*, but then it is feminine.
ANDANTE. See **FIANDANTE**.
Cavalleiro andante, a knight-errant.
Andante, (in heraldry) it is said of beasts represented as if they were a-going.
ANDAR, v. n. to go, to walk, to march. Lat. *ambulare*.
Andar, to be at, or about something.
Elle a sa trabalhando em huma grande obra, he is about a great piece of work.
Andar, to be, or do, in point of health.
Andar bem, to be well, to be in health.
Andar a pé, to walk, to go on foot.
Andar de pé, to be sickly, or indisposed, but not bed-ridden.
Andar a cavallo, to ride on horse-back.
Andar pela posta, to ride, or go post.
Andar em coche, to ride in a coach.
Andar á vela, to sail.
Andar pela belina, to sail with a side-wind.
Andar para diante, to go forward, to go on.
Andar para traz, to go backward.

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Andar atraz de alguém, to follow, to press, to solicit a person.
Andar ás apalpadellas, to grope along, to grope or feel one's way.
Andar com o tempo, to go according to the times.
Andar sejada, to be with child, or big with child.
Andar sabida, (speaking of a bitch) to be proud.
Andar perdido, to go astray.
Andar com berra, to behave or act like an honest man.
Andar de esquelha, to go sideling.
Andar de mal para peor, out of the frying pan into the fire.
Andar de reixa com alguém, to bear one a grudge, to have a spleen against him, to owe him a spite.
Andar de galepe, to gallop.
Andar em corpo, to be in cuerpo, or to be without the upper coat or cloak, so as to discover the true shape of the cuerpo, or body.
Anda o mundo ás avessas, the world is come about.
Andar a grandes passos, to walk at a great rate.
Andar a passos lentos, to walk very slowly.
Andar espalhados, to lie about or scatteringly, to scatter, to be dispersed, or disseminated.
Andar de gatinhas, to go crawling, to crawl, to go upon all four.
Andar de cecaras, to go on one's breech, to go resting on the hips.
Andar dizendo, to publish, to report, to disseminate, to scatter or spread abroad.
Andar arrastado, to be in a mean condition, or full of troubles, to be behind-hand in the world.
Andar de manso, sem fazer estorço, to go softly, or on tip-toe.
Andar fiado em, to trust, to depend, or rely upon.
Nisso he que elle anda fiado, he goes upon that.
Anda, go, go away.
Andar de baixo para cima, ou de huma banda para outra, to go up and down; to ramble about, to go from place to place, to gad.
Andar quatro milhas em huma hora, v. a. to go four miles in an hour.
Como andais? How goes your health?
Andar á roda do mundo, to go about the world.
Andar em chinelas, to wear slippers, to go in slippers.
Elle sempre anda bem vestido, he always goes in very good clothes.
Andar fazendo, to be about something.
Que andais fazendo? What are you about?
Assim anda o mundo, so the world goes.
Andar atraz de alguma coisa com grande desejo de alcança-la, to hanker after a thing.
Parce que anda triste, he looks sad.
Perceves que eu não hei de amar Pamela

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quando ella andar triste, como quando anda alegre? Do you think I shall not love a sad Pamela so well as a joyful one?
Andar de noite, to walk in the night.
Andar aos paos, ou andar á tura, to gad, to straggle about without any settled purpose, loosely and idly.
Andar buscando, to look, or to be looking for.
Andar ao paio. See **PAIRAR**, and **PAIRO**.
Ir andando, to proceed, to step, or go forward, to go on, to advance; also to make shift.
Vamos andando, let us step forward; also, so so, indifferently, we make just shift to live.
Andar, an interjection. ex. *Andar, seja o que*, for, well, let it be as it will.
Andar-se, v. imp. ex. *Anda-se em procura d'elle*, they are looking for him.
Elle andava-se preparando, he was getting himself ready.
P. andar, andar, &c. See **BEIRA**.
Andar, f. m. the gait, walk, or way of walking. See also **SOBRADO**.
Conheço-o pelo andar, I know him by his gait.
Pôr-se ao andar da rua, to go out of doors.
Com o andar do tempo, at long run,
ANDARES, f. m. p. ex. *Tive com elle muitas andares e ternares*, I had many disputes with him.
ANDARILHO, ou **ANDARIM**, f. m. a running footman.
ANDAS, f. f. p. a bier to carry the dead, or rather the two poles belonging to it. See also **LITEIRA**.
ANDEJO, a, adj. fisking.
ANDEIRA, ou **ANDEJA** mulher, a gossip, a tattling woman, a fisking woman.
ANDILHAS, f. f. p. a saddle with a frame standing up about it, for women to ride on, and be kept from falling, or to ease themselves against.
ANDOR, f. m. a bier to carry images in procession.
Andor, (in India) a sort of sedan or chair to be carried in.
ANDORINHA, f. f. a swallow. Lat. *hirundo*.
P. nem hum dedo faz mais, nem huma andorinha virar, we say, one swallow does not make summer. Horace says, *una hirundo non facit ver*.
Gaziar a andorinha, to chirp as a swallow.
Erva andorinha, celandine, the herb otherwise called swallow-wort. on account of a tradition, that swallows make use of it as a medicine for the eye-sight.
ANDRAJO, f. m. a rag, a clout. Greek.
ANDRAJO'SO, a, adj. ragged, tattered.
ANDRE, f. m. Andrew, a proper name of a man.
Caralliros de Santo Andre, the knights of St. Andrew, in Scotland, established

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blished by king Achaicus, A. C. 809; called also knight of the Thistle. It is also an order instituted by Peter the Great of Moscow, A. C. 1689.
ANDRINO *cavalle*, a damson coloured horse. From the Spanish *andrina*, a damson.
ANDROGINO, f. m. an hermaphrodite. Greek.
ANDURRIAS, f. m. p. (obsol.) frequented ways or passages.

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ANECOTO, f. m. anecdote, something yet unpublished, a secret history, such as relates to the secret affairs of kings and princes.
ANEGACA. See **NEGAÇA**.
ANEL f. m. a ring. Lat. *annulus*.
Anel de cabelle, a curl, a twirl, or ringlet of hair.
Anel de fortuna, (in astronomy) the ring of saturn, a solid circular arch and plane, like the horizon of an artificial globe, which entirely encompasses that planet, but does not touch it.
Dar o anel, to betroth.
Obra feita por mãos de anéis, a woman's work.

ANELAR, v. n. to fetch one's breath quick and short, to breathe short, and with difficulty. Lat. *anclare*.
Anelar, (metaph.) to hanker after a thing. See **ASPIRAR**.
ANELINHO, *cu* **ANELZINHO**, f. m. a little ring.
ANELITO, f. m. shortness of breath.
ANELO, a, adj. greedy, covetous.
ANEMONE, f. m. the anemony or wind flower; the principal colours of it are white, red, blue, and sometimes purple, curiously intermixed.
ANEITE, f. m. the ring of an anchor.
ANEURISMA, m. and f. aneurism, or aneyrism, a morbid dilatation of an artery, attended with a continued pulsation and tumor, which yields if pressed by the finger, but instantly recoils. (With physicians.)
ANEXADO, a-exar, &c. See **ANNEXADO**, **ANNEXAR**, &c.
ANEXIM, f. m. quibble, drollery, raillery, a low conceit.

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AMFIBOLOGIA, &c. See **AMPHIBOLOGIA**, &c.
AMFITHEATRO. See **AMPHITHEATRO**.

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ANFIAM, f. m. so they call the laudanum in India.

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ANGELICA, f. f. angelica, the name of a well known plant, of which the species are, 1. Common or manured angelica. 2. Greater wild angelica. 3. Shining Canada angelica. 4. Mountain perennial angelica with columbine leaves: also the proper name of a woman.
Angelica, cu tuberosa, tuberosa, a kind of white sweet-smelling flower.

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Angelica, f. f. a sort of ratafia. French *angelique*.
ANGELICAL, adj. angelical, angel.
ANGELICAMENTE, adv. angel-like.
ANGELICO, a, adj. See **ANGELICAL**.
ANGELIM, f. m. a tree in Brazil, bearing a nut of the shape and bigness of an egg; the powder of it, taken in a small quantity, expels worms in the belly. Ray's Hist. of Plants, v. *Andira*.
ANGINA, f. f. a disease of the throat, called the squinancy, squincy, or quincy; an inflammation of the jaws stopping the breath.
ANGOLA, f. f. a kingdom of Congo or Lower Guinea, in Africa. Here almost all European nations resort, in order to purchase slaves for their American plantations. In the lakes of Angola, are Hippotami, or river horses. This country, the Portuguese (to whom it belongs) have rendered very fruitful. The natives give it the name of Dongo; and anciently it had the appellation of Ambonde, which is not yet quite out of use.
ANGRA, f. f. a creek, bay, or station for ships.
Angra, f. f. the metropolis of the islands of the Azores, or Western Islands. Its harbour is at the bottom of a small bay, between two points of land, one of which is situated to the W. and the other to the E. upon the former of these points of land, stands the castle of St. Sebastian; and on the latter, namely, upon a high hill called Monte do Brazil, that of St. John Baptista; and this is the castle where king Alphonso, was confined by his brother Peter, in the year 1668. Angra was crested into a city in the year 1533.
ANGUIA, f. f. See **ENGUIA**.
ANGULAR, adj. angular.
ANGULO, f. m. an angle, a corner.
Angulo, (in geometry) an angle, a space comprehended between the meeting of two lines; so that if prolonged, they would cut one another, and so form another angle upon the back of the first.
Angulo recto, a right angle.
Angulo obtuso, an obtuse angle.
Angulo agudo, an acute angle.
Angulo obliquo, an oblique angle, such which is either acute or obtuse, in opposition to right angles.
Angulo sacado, (in fortification) angle saillant, or that advances with its point towards the country, as the angle of the counterscarp before the point of a bastion; also called Sortant and Nif.
Angulo que recolhe para dentro, (in fortification) angle re-entering, angle reentrant, or that angle that points towards the body of the place.
Angulo ou ponta de bum baluarte, entre duas faces, an angle or point of a bastion, between two faces.

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Angulo, (with printers) caret, a character in this form (A) which denotes there is something to be inserted or included, which ought to have come in where the character is placed.
ANGULO SO, a, adj. See **ANGULAR**.
ANGURRIA, f. f. the strangury, difficulty in making water.
ANGUSTIA, f. f. anguish, pain, trouble. Lat.
ANGUSTIA DO, a, adj. in anguish, in pain. See the verb
ANGUSTIAR, v. a. to trouble, vex, or afflict.
ANGUSTIA-SE, v. r. to be vexed, or grieved.

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ANHADE'L, } See } **NADEL**.
ANIELA'R, } **ANELAR**.
ANIELITO, } **ANELITO**.
ANHÔ, f. m. a lamb. From the Lat. *agnus*.
ANHOTO, a, adj. ex. *Não agiota*, a ship that is continually upon a voyage to and fro, a packet boat. Some say it means a hulling ship.

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ANJINHO, f. m. a little angel.
ANIL, f. m. indigo, or indico, a plant that grow in the East and West Indies, whose leaves prepared, are used in dying, for a blue colour.
ANILADO, a, adj. dyed with anil. See also **ESMALTADO**.
ANIMACAM, f. f. the infusion of the soul into the body.
ANIMADO, a, adj. that has received life, or soul; animated, encouraged; kindled, (speaking of fire.)
ANIMAL, f. m. an animal, any living creature; commonly taken for a beast, or for a brutish man.
Animal, adj. belonging to sensation.
Animas domesticos, tame, mild beasts, that will come to hand.
Animas bravos, game, beasts for hunting.
Animas ferozes, wild and fierce beasts.
Animas que andam de rasto, creeping beasts.
ANIMALEJO, f. m. a little animal, or creature.
ANIMAR, v. a. to give life.
Animar, to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate.
Animar, to cause the plants to bud, or sprout out.
ANIME, *ou seja especie de gomma ebeiroja*, the sweet gum called gum anime; it is rather a resin of a large tree, white, and drawing towards the colour of frankincense, and brought over in small pieces like it, but somewhat larger, of a very fragrant scent, and laid on the coals soon burns; it is brought both from the East and West Indies. Monardes. It is good against head-achs, proceeding from any cold cause, burning it, and airing head-cloaths with it.
ANIMO, f. m. soul, spirit.
Animo, courage, heart, valour, resolution,

tion, boldness; also intention, meaning, purpose, design.
Cibrar animo, to recover one's spirits.
Perder animo, to prove faint-hearted, to be discouraged.
Fazer-se animo, to cheer up, to pluck up a good heart.
Dar animo, to encourage.
Animo sobre, a great soul.
Grandeza de animo, magnanimity, greatness of soul, spirit.
Falta de animo, faint heartedness, fecklessness.
Animo, cheer up, on, (for to exhort.)
ANIMOSIDADE, adv. courageously, stoutly, valiantly, briskly, boldly, resolutely.
ANIMOSIDADE, f. f. insolence, fierceness; but it is not much used in this sense.
Animosidade, valour, courage, heart, boldness; also animosity, grudge, spite, ill-will.
ANIMOSO, a, adj. brave, stout, valiant, courageous.
ANINAR, v. a. to lull, to entice to sleep by singing, as a nurse does her child. From *nina*, *nina*, which answers to our by-by-lullaby.
ANINHAR SE, v. refl. to nestle.
ANJO, f. m. angel, a messenger from heaven.
Anjo da guarda, tutelary angel, guardian angel.
Cara de anjo, a charming face.
Voz de anjo, angelical voice.
Ser, ou ficar anjo, (a familiar phrase) it is said of people that knows nothing of the matter in question.
Anjo, scate, a sea-fish.
ANQUILADO. See **ANNIQUILADO**.
ANQUILAR. See **ANNIQUILAR**.

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ANNA, f. f. Anne, the proper name of a woman. See also **GUADIANA**.
Dia de santa Anna, St. Anne's day.
Anna, ou Anna perenna, (among the ancient Romans) Anna Perenna, the daughter of Belus, and sister of Dido, the nymph of the river Numicius.
Anna, Anna, a city of Asia, in Arabia Petrea, on the west bank of the river Euphrates.
ANNADE M. See **ANADEL**.
ANNAES, f. m. p. annals, or yearly chronicles.
ANNA L. f. m. ex. *Hum annal de missas*, an annate, or annat, masses said in the Romish church for the space of a year, either for the soul of a person deceased, or for the benefit of a person living.
ANNALISTA, f. m. annalist, one who composes annals.
ANNA TA, f. f. annat, or annate, the first fruits of ecclesiastical benefices, being the value of one year's profit, paid to the pope, but now to the king in England.
ANNATISTA, f. m. an officer employed about the annates.

ANNEL. See **ANEL**.
ANNE'XA, f. f. the annexation, or uniting of a land or rent, to another land or rent.
ANNEXA'CAM, f. f. annexation.
ANNEXA'DO, a, adj. annexed.
ANNEXA'R, v. a. to annex, or join one thing to another.
ANNE'XO, a, adj. annexed.
ANNIQUILACAM, f. f. annihilation.
ANNIQUILA'DO, a, adj. annihilated.
ANNIQUILA'R, v. a. to annihilate, to bring or turn to nothing, to destroy utterly.
ANNIQUILA'R-SE, v. r. to be turned into nothing, also to humble one's self entirely.
ANNIVERSA'RIO, a, adj. anniversary, done annually, or every year at a certain time.
Aniversário, f. m. (with Romanists) an anniversary, a yearly obit or service said by a popish priest, once every year, for a person deceased.
ANNO, f. m. year, twelve-month.
Dia de anno bom, new-year's-day.
Cada anno, every year, yearly.
De anno em anno, from year to year.
No fim do anno, at the year's end.
Hir entrando em annos, to grow old, to grow in years.
Hum vez cada anno, once a year.
De dois em dois annos, every other year.
De tres em tres annos, every third year.
Anno solar, a solar year.
Anno lunar, a lunar year.
Anno astronomico, astronomical year.
Anno tropico, tropical year.
Anno civil, civil year.
Annos climatericos, climacterical years, or certain observable years, which are supposed to be attended with some great mutation of life or fortune; as the seventh year, the twenty-first (made up of three times seven); the twenty-seventh (made up of three times nine); and the eighty-first (made up of nine times nine); thus every seventh, or ninth year is said to be climacterical.
Os grandes annos climatericos, the grand climacterics, the sixty-third and eighty-first years, wherein, if any sickness happens, it is accounted very dangerous.
Anno emergente. See **EPOCA**.
Anno Platonico, Platonic year, that is every 36,000th year, at which time some philosophers imagined that all persons and things, should return to the same state, as they now are.
Anno do jubileo, or *anno santo*, a solemnity first instituted by pope Boniface VIII. in the year 1300, who ordained it to be kept every hundredth year; afterwards Clement IV. ordered one to be kept every fifty years; and Sixtus IV. one to be kept every twenty-fifth year.
Anno bissexto, bissextile, or leap-year, which happens every fourth year.
Anno bom, (i. e. the good or happy new year) Annobon, so called by the

Portuguese, on account of their discovering it upon new-year's-day; it is one of the African islands, and situated to the E. of St. Matthew. It lies almost 210 miles from the coast of Loango, in the kingdom of Congo, in Africa. The Voyages of the Dutch East-India company make it only two leagues in circuit.
ANNO'SO, a, adj. See **VELHO**.
ANNO'ACAM, f. f. annotation, a noting or marking; also a remark, note, or observation.
ANNO'ACAM de bens, an edict by which the guilty is obliged to appear before the judge, and if not, it is declared by such an edict, that all his effects will be confiscated, and united to the crown.
ANNO'A'DO, a, adj. See **ANNO'AR**, v. a. to remark, to observe.
Annotar os bens, to make *annotacam de bens*. See **ANNO'ACAM de bens**.
ANNUA'L, adj. yearly.
ANNUALME'NTE, adv. annually, yearly, every year.
ANNUE'NTE, p. a. that assents. See **ANNUIR**.
ANNUI'DO, a, adj. See **ANNUIR**.
ANNUI'R, v. a. to nod, to hint, or intimate a thing by a nod, to assent. From the Lat. *annuo*.
ANNULACAM, f. f. abolition.
ANNULA'DO, a, adj. annulled, made void.
ANNULA'R, v. a. to annul, to make void, to abolish, to abrogate, to repeal.
Annular, adj. annulary, with rings, in the form of a ring.
Dedo annular, the ring-finger.
ANNULATO'RIO, a, adj. (term of law) ex. *Impedimento annullatorio*, the action of a man that endeavours to make void an agreement.
ANNUNCIACAM, f. f. this word is applied peculiarly to Lady-day, March the 25th, which is so called from the angel's message to the virgin Mary, concerning our Saviour's birth; from **ANNUNCIAR**, which see; also an order of knighthood, in Savoy, instituted by Amadeus, A. C. 1350.
ANNUNCIA'DO, a, adj. See **ANNUNCIA'R**, v. a. to declare, to notify, to make known.
ANNUN'CIO, f. m. a message, a declaration.

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ANODINO, a, adj. ex. *remedios anodinos*, anodynes, or such remedies as alleviate or quite take away pain.
ANOGUEIRA'DO, a, adj. the colour of the walnut tree.
ANOJA'DO, a, adj. that is in mourning; see also the v.
ANOJA'R, v. a. to weary, to tire, to be wearisome, to be tiresome, to be tedious. From the Ital. *annojar*, which signifies the same.

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ANOJA'R-SE, v. r. to be weary, or tired; also to mourn, to be sorrowful, to wear the habit of sorrow.
ANOJO, f. m. a yearling calf.
ANOITECE'R, v. n. to grow night; also to be at night in a place.
Do anoitecer, at the dusk of the evening, or the night-fall.
ANOITECIDO, a, adj. grown night.
ANOMALIA, f. f. irregularity, deviation from rule; anomaly, anomalism. Also an extraordinary variety of events, and adventures.
Anomalia, (in astrology) an inequality or unlikeness in the motion of the planets.
ANO'MALO, a, adj. anomalous, irregular. Greek.
ANO'NIMO, a, adj. anonymous, without a name. Greek.
ANONIS, } See { **ONONIS**,
ANOTACAM, } **ANNOTACAM**
ANOTOMIA, } **ANATOMIA**.
ANOVEADO, a, adj. See **ANOVEAR**.
ANOVEA'R, v. a. to pay, or to set the price nine times higher than the thing is worth.
ANOVELLA'DO, a, adj. See **ANOVELLAR**.
ANOVELLA'R, v. a. to agglomerate, to wind up yarn in a bottom. (metaph.) to throng, or crowd together as soldiers do, to troop.

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ANRI'QUE, f. m. buoy-rope, a rope tied to the buoy at one end, and to the anchor's hook at the other.

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ANSA'I'NHA. See **ANÇARINHA**.
ANSEATICO. See **HANSEATICO**.
A'NSIA, f. f. anguish, pain, grief, torment, agonies; also an ardent desire.
As ansias da morte, the pangs of death.
ANSIA'DO, a, adj. See **ANSIAR**.
ANSIA'R, v. n. to pant, to fetch breath short and fast.
ANSINHO. See **ENSINHO**.
ANSIO'SO, a, adj. that is seized with pangs, or that has an ardent desire.
Estou ansioso de vello, I long to see him.

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ANTA, f. f. a beast in the West-Indies, like a little cow, but without horns. The hide is much valued to make buff coats. The same beast is called *Tapijerete* by the natives of Brazil.
Cor de anta, buff-colour.
ANTA'CIDO, ex. *Remedio antacido*, that remedy that destroys acidity.
ANTAGONISTA, f. m. See **ANTEGONISTA**.
ANTA'RCTICO, a, adj. antarctic, or south, as the antarctic pole. Greek.
ANTE, preposit. before.
De ante mão, before hand, previously.
Ante tempo, over-hastily, too soon, early, untimely, before the usual time,
Ante, before, in presence of.

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ANTECA'MARA, f. f. an anti-chamber.
ANTECEDE'NCIAS, f. f. p. the things said, or done before.
ANTECEDE'NTE, adj. antecedent, going before.
Antecedente, f. m. the antecedent proposition. (In logic.)
ANTECEDENTEME'NTE, adv. before, antecedent to.
ANTECEDE'R, v. a. to precede, to go before. Lat.
ANTECEDI'DO, a, adj. See **ANTECEDER**.
ANTECESSO'R, f. m. an antecessor. Lat.
ANTECIPACAM. See **ANTICIPACAM**.
ANTECO'R, or **ANTECORACAM**, f. m. a disease in horses. From the Italian, *anticuore*.
ANTE'COS, f. m. p. antoecy, or antioeci, the inhabitants of the earth who live under the same meridian, but opposite parallels.
ANTEGONI'STA, or **ANTAGONISTA**, f. m. an antagonist; an adversary.
Musculo antagonista, (in anatomy) a muscle of an opposite situation, or contrary quality.
ANTELAÇAM, f. f. See **PREFERENCIA**.
ANTELO'QUIO, or **ANTILOQUIO**, a prologue, a preface, an introduction.
ANTEMANHA, ou **ANTEMENHA**, before day-light.
ANTEMERIDIANO, a, adj. before noon, antimeridian.
ANTEMURA'L, f. m. a countermure, or wall set before, a barbican before a castle, the out-works.
ANTE'NA, f. f. the yard of a ship, to which the sail is made fast.
As pontas das antenas, the yard arms in a ship.
ANTEN'LHA, also called *pao ferro*, a kind of herb.
ANTENOME, f. m. the first name of three which the Romans usually had.
ANTEPARALYTICO. See **ANTI-PARALYTICO**.
ANTEPARA'R, v. a. to shelter, to secure from. See **OBVIAR**.
ANTEPARA'R-SE, v. r. to shelter, or screen one's self, to be sheltered, to be secure or free from danger, injury, harm, &c.
ANTEPA'RO, f. m. a portal before a door.
ANTEPASSA'DOS, f. m. p. the ancestors, or predecessors.
ANTEPA'STO, f. m. such dishes as are first served at table. From the Italian, *antipasto*.
ANTEPENU'LTIMO, a, adj. the last but two.
ANTEPILA'NOS, f. m. p. the middle rank of the Roman army, that marched next after the *hastati*, and the next before the *triarii*.
ANTEPO'PA, f. f. the fore-part of the stern.

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ANTEPO'R, v. a. to prefer, or set before. Lat.
ANTERIO'R, adj. former, or that which lies before. Lat.
ANTERIORIDA'DE, f. f. precedence, preference.
ANTERIORE'NTE, adv. before, preceding to.
ANTES, adv. before.
Antes que or do que, rather sooner, before.
Antes de jantar, before dinner-time.
Antes que venha, before he comes.
Querer antes, to love, to choose.
Quizera antes estar aqui do que hir, I had rather stay here than go.
Mas antes, on the contrary, nay.
P. antes que cazes mira lo que házes, look before you leap; that is, consider and examine well the consequences of things, before you engage.
ANTESIGNA'NO, f. m. an ensign.
ANTEVE'R, v. a. to fore-see. Lat.
ANTEVIDE'NCIA, f. f. providence, fore-sight.
ANTHO'RA. See **ZEDOARIA**.
ANTHROPO'FAGO, f. m. a man-hater, a cannibal. Greek.
ANTHROPOLOGIA, f. f. a discourse or description of a man, or man's body. Greek.
ANTICHRI'STO, f. m. antichrist. Greek.
ANTICIPACAM, or **ANTECIPACAM**, f. f. anticipation, prevention.
ANTICIPADAME'NTE, adv. before hand, previously.
ANTICIPA'DO, a. See **ANTICIPAR**.
ANTICIPA'R, v. a. to anticipate, to prevent, to forestal, to take up before hand, or before the time.
ANTICIPA'R-SE, v. r. to answer an objection before hand, also to outgo, or outstrip; also to prevent, or be before-hand with.
ANTIDA'TA, f. f. antedate, an older date than ought to be.
ANTIDICOMARIANISTAS, f. m. p. anticomarians, heretics that denied the perpetual virginity of the virgin Mary; anno 396.
ANTIDORON, f. m. a present, a gift. Greek.
ANTIDOTA'RIO, f. m. any book written about antidotes.
ANTIDOTO, f. m. an antidote, a preservative against poison. Greek.
ANTIDRO'PICO, a, adj. that is against dropsy. Greek.
ANTIFEBRI'L, adj. that is against fever.
ANTIGAME'NTE, adv. anciently.
ANTI'GO, a, adj. ancient.
ANTI'GRAPHO, f. m. (in glossography) a mark to distinguish the words we make notes upon, from the explanation of them.
ANTIGUALHA, f. f. antiquity, a piece of antiquity.
ANTIGUIDA'DE, f. f. antiquity. Lat. *antiquitas*.
ANTIHE'CTICOS, f. m. p. remedies against the hectic fever, or consumption. Greek.

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ANTILHAS, f. f. p. islands, lying in form of a bow or semicircle, extending almost from the coast of Florida, N. to that of Brazil, S. in America. By some, these islands are called Caribbies, from the first inhabitants, falsely reckoned to be man-eaters; but this appellation most geographers confine to the Leeward Islands: the only islands denominated Antilles by Acosta, are the four islands of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola or St. Domingo, and Porto Rico, together with some smaller islands dependent on these respectively.

ANTILOQUIO. See **ANTELOQUIO**.

ANTIMONIO, f. m. antimony.

ANTINOMIA, f. f. antinomy, a contrariety between two laws. Greek.

ANTINO'O, f. m. Antinous, a part of the constellation called aquila, or the eagle.

ANTIPAPA, f. m. antipope.

ANTIPARALYTICOS, f. m. p. that are against palsy.

ANTIPASMODICOS, f. m. p. that are against cramp.

ANTIPASTO. See **ANTEPASTO**.

ANTIPATHIA, f. f. antipathy, or a contrariety of natural qualities, betwixt some creatures and things, a natural aversion.

ANTIPATICO, a, adj. antipathetical, having a natural contrariety to any thing.

ANTIPERISTASIS, f. f. antiperistasis, the action of some contrary quality, by which the quality opposed becomes more intense.

ANTIPHEN, a mark that serves to shew that some letters or words that are joined together ought to be separated.

ANTIPHONA, f. f. antiphony, or words given out at the beginning of the psalm, to which both the choirs are to accommodate their singing.

Levantar a antiphona, to begin the antiphony.

Levantar a antiphona is also a common phrase for to invent, find out, or contrive.

ANTIPHONARIO, f. m. the book of anthems.

ANTIPHRA'SIS or **ANTIPHRA'SI**, f. f. antiphrasis, the use of words in a sense opposite to their proper meaning. Greek.

ANTIPLURI'TICO, f. m. antipleuriticum, or against the pleurisy.

ANTIPODA, f. m. antipodes, such inhabitants of the earth as live feet to feet, or diametrically opposite one to the other.

ANTIPODO, a, adj. belonging to the antipodes.

ANTIPODA GRICO, a, adj. against the gout. Greek.

ANTIQUA'DO, a, adj. antiquated.

ANTIQUA'R, v. a. to rase, to destroy, to abolish.

ANTIQUARIO, f. m. antiquary, a man skilled in antiquities.

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ANTIRRHINA, f. f. ou **ANTIRRHINO**, f. m. the plant called snap-dragon.

ANTISCORBU'TICOS, antiscorbutics.

ANTISIGMA, a sigma reversed, an antisigma.

ANTISTROPHE, f. f. antistrophe, a figure in rhetoric. Greek.

ANTISTRUMATICO, a, adj. that is against the king's evil.

ANTITHESIS, f. f. a figure in rhetoric, when contraries are opposed to contraries.

ANTITIPO, f. m. antitype.

ANTIVENE'REO, a, adj. antivene-real.

ANTOJA'DO, a. See **ANTOJAR-SE**.

ANTOJA'R-SE, v. r. to long, to desire earnestly.

ANTOJO, f. m. a longing, as a woman with child does, a fancy.

Falar de antojo, to speak according to the appearances and not to the reality of things.

ANTOLHA'DO, a, adj. See **ANTOLHAR**.

ANTOLHA'R, v. a. to dissemble, to cloak, to conceal, to disguise.

ANTOLHAR-SE alguma coisa a al-guem, to fancy, to imagine. See also **ANTOJAR-SE**.

ANTO'LUOS, f. m. p. (with horse-men) lunettes to clap upon the eyes of a vicious horse.

ANTONOMASIA, f. f. a trope in rhetoric, when the proper name of one thing is applied to several others. Greek.

ANTONOMASTICAME'NTE, adv. antonomastically, by the figure antonomasia.

ANTONTEM, adv. the day before yesterday.

ANTRA'Z, f. m. a carbuncle, a plague, a sore. Greek.

A'NTRO, f. m. an antre, cave or den

ANTROPO'FAGO. See **ANTROPO-PHAGO**.

ANTROPOLOGIA. See **ANTHRO-POLOGIA**.

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ANUDUVA, f. f. (obfol. w.) ex. *Ser-vir na anuduva*, to work in the walls or ditch, of some castle.

ANVERS, Antwerp, the capital of the marquisate of the same name, or improperly the marquisate of the holy empire, in the Austrian Netherlands.

ANULACAM. } See { **ANNULACAM**.

ANULADO. } See { **ANNULADO**.

ANULAR. } See { **ANNULAR**.

ANUNCIACAM. See **ANNUNCIA-CAM**.

ANUNCIADO. See **ANNUNCIADO**.

ANUNCIAR. See **ANNUNCIAR**.

ANUNÇIO. See **ANNUNCIO**.

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ANXIEDADE, f. f. See **ANSIA**.

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ANZINHE'IRA. See **ENZINHEIRA**.

ANZO'L, f. m. a hook.

O pescador que pesca com anzol, a fisher with a hook, an angler.

Roer o anzol, to gnaw off the hook, that is, to escape the bait.

Armado com anzol, crooked, hooked.

ANZOLE'IRO, f. m. a hook-maker.

ANZO'LOS, f. m. p. a kind of ornament used in the kingdom of Angola.

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AO'NDE. See **ONDE**.

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AORI'STO, or **AURISTO**, f. m. aorist, two tenses in the Greek, which denote time indefinitely, done lately, or long ago, or likely to be done.

AO'RTA, f. f. (in anatomy) aorta, the great artery, the noblest of all the rest, having its rise in the midst of the heart, and hath one branch ascending, and another descending, whereby it maintains all the rest of the arteries with vital spirits.

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APACENTA'DO, a, adj. See

APACENTA'R, v. a. ex. *apacentar as ovelhas*, to lead the sheep to the pasture.

Apacentar, to divert, or delight. (Metaph.)

APACENTAR-SE o gado, to feed, to pasture, to graze, to browse.

A acentar-se, to feed upon.

Apacentar-se de vãs esperanças, to feed with vain hopes.

Apacentar-se, to recreate, to unload one's spirit. (Metaph.)

APADRINHAR. See

APADRINHAR, v. a. to secure, to protect, to back, to support. *padrinho*, a godfather, or sponsor.

APAGA'DO, a, adj. of a low condition; see also **APAGAR**.

APAGADO'R, f. m. an extinguisher; also a suppressor.

APAGAR, v. a. to put out, to extinguish, to quench, to appease, also to blot out, to cross out, to deface, to scratch out, to abolish.

APAGAR-SE, v. r. to go out, to be extinguished.

APAGAFANO'ES, f. m. p. (in a ship) leech-lines.

APAGAME'NTO, f. m. a putting out, a quenching, a blotting out, or defacing.

APAGE, away, away with, fie.

APAINELA'DO, a, adj. adorned with pictures, or portraits.

APAIXONADAME'NTE, adv. passionately, lovely, with great love.

APAIXONA'DO, a, adj. passionate, in pain or trouble; also partial, most intimate.

APAIXONA'R-SE, v. r. to be put into a passion, to be vexed; also, to be

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be passionately in love; also to be partial, to speak with emphasis, and earnestness.

APALANCA'DO, *a*, adj. See **TRANCADO**.

APALANCA'R. See **TRANCAR**.

APALAVRA'DO, *a*, adj. betrothed, promised in marriage, affianced.

APALAVRA'R, *v. a.* to betroth, to promise in marriage.

APALEA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APALEA'R, *v. a.* to cudgel.

APALPADELLAS, *ex. Andar as apalpadellas*, to grope along, to grope, or feel one's way.

APALPA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APALPAR**.

APALPAR, *v. a.* to feel, to handle or touch; also to sound, to sift, to pump; also to try thoroughly, to make a full proof.

Apalpar a terra a alçum, to grow sick on account of the difference of the climate.

APANHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APANHAR**, and also **CONCISO**, and **ESTREITO**.

APANHADOR, *f. m.* one that gathers.

P. apanhador de cinza, derramador de farinha, that is, one that saves at the spiggot, and lets it run out at the bung.

APANHA'R, *v. a.* to take, or grasp, to lay hold on, seize, to take by force.

Apanbar, to tuck, or to gather up.

Apanbar a alguem no facto, to take some body in the fact, or in the deed doing.

Apanbar, to take or pick up, to gather small things, as grapes, olives, &c.

Apanbar, to convince, also to convict.

Apanbar improvisamente, to supervene, to come unlooked for, to come upon on a sudden.

Quando estávamos no meio do campo nos apanhou hum grande chuva, as we were in the middle of a plain, there came upon us on a sudden a great rain.

Elles o apanharam, they overtook him.

A noite nos apanhou em hum bosque, we were benighted in a wood.

Apanbar frio, to catch cold.

Apanbar, ou furtar meninos, to spirit away children, to kidnap.

APANIGA'DO, *f. m.* one that depends upon another's patronage, a dependent, a client.

APAR, *adv.* near, nigh, just by; also compared; set against.

APARA. See **APARAS**.

APARA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APARAR**, **APARADO'R**, *f. m.* a side-board table.

APARAMENTA'R. See **PARAMENTAR**.

APARAR, *v. a.* *ex. Aparar a fruta, como hum maçaã*, &c. to pare an apple, or some other fruit.

Aparar apinua, to mend, or to make a pen.

Aparar o golpe, to parry a blow.

Aparar as unhas, to pare the nails.

Aparar o chapéo, to offer, or tender a hat to take in something.

Aparar o papel, to cut, to pare the paper.

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Aparar a barba, to clip the beard.

Aparar, to point, to make sharp at the end. (In agriculture.)

Ter penna bem aparada, (metaph.) to write elegantly.

APARAS, *f. f. p.* shreds, parings, clippings.

APARATO. See **APPARATO**.

APARATO'SO. See **APPARATOSO**.

APARCELLA'DO, *a*, adj. full of hidden rocks, shelfy.

APARECE'R. See **APPARECER**.

APARECIMENTO. See **APPARECIMENTO**.

APARELHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APARELHAR**.

APARELHADO'R, *f. m.* one that marks stones that are to be cut. From the French *appareilleur*.

APARELHA'R, *v. a.* to prepare, to get or make ready, to fit, or fit up; also to saddle, to pannel.

Aparelhar, to rough-hew, to cut out grossly. (Among carpenters.)

Aparelhar, (among painters) to give the first colours to a cloth, in order to stiffen, or thicken it.

Aparelhar hum navio, to fit out a ship.

APARELHAR-SE, *v. r.* to prepare, or prepare one's self, to make one's self ready.

APARE'LHO, *f. m.* the rope of a crane, or the tackle of a ship to hoise up casks and goods, a garnet; also the sails, the rigging, &c. all that is necessary to set sail, except men and victuals.

Levantar em aparelho, to hoise up, making use of the same rope.

Aparelho real, the rope of the crane, that is placed at the place called Ribeira das náos in Lisbon.

APARENCIA. See **APPARENCIA**.

APARENTA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APARENTA'R, *v. n.* to contract kindred.

APARENTA'R-SE, *v. r.* to match, to ally to some family.

Aparentar-se, to become like.

APARENTE. See **APPARENTE**.

APARENTEMENTE. See **APPARENTEMENTE**.

APARENCIA. See **APPARENCIA**.

APARO de penna, the cut of a pen; or the nib of a pen that hath the slit in it.

APAROS, *f. m. p.* See **APARAS**.

APARTADAME'NTE, *adv.* See **SEPARADAMENTE**.

APARTA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APARTAR**, and **APARTAR-SE**.

APARTAME'NTO, *f. m.* a separation, division; also a divorce.

Apartamento do meridiano, (in navigation) departure; that is, the sailing, or westing of a ship, with respect to the meridian it departed or sailed from.

APARTA'R, *v. a.* to separate, to part; also to break off, to make an end of.

Apartar a gente, to make room in a croud; also to lay apart, to reserve,

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to set aside; also to send away to another place; also to turn away.

Apartar a bulba, to take up a quarrel, to adjust it, to part combatants.

APARTAR-SE, *v. r.* to part with one, to leave him, to go from him, to separate, also to break up.

Apartar-se, (metaph.) to digress from the purpose.

Apartar-se da ley, to transgress the law.

Apartar-se da razão, to swerve from reason,

APARTE, *adv.* apart, aside.

Chamar aparte, to take any body aside; that is, when you impart some secret.

APASCENTA'DO, &c. See **APACENTADO**, &c.

APASSAMANA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APASSAMANA'R, *v. a.* to lace.

APATHIA, *f. f.* apathy, a freedom from all passion, an insensibility of pain, indolence. Greek.

APATICO, *a*, adj. indolent.

APAVEZA'DO, *a*, adj. (a sea term) *ex. Navio apavizado*, a ship with waste-cloths, or fights, to hinder men from being seen in fight. See **PAVEZ**.

APAUZA'DO, *a*, adj. marshy, fenny, moorish.

APAVONA'DO, *a*, adj. of a sanguine colour.

APAVORA'R. See **ATEMORIZAR**.

APAXONA'DO. See **APAIXONADO**.

APAXONA'R-SE. See **APAIXONAR-SE**.

APAZIGUA'R, *v. a.* to flint or quiet, to calm, or still.

APAZIGUA'R-SE, *v. r.* to be calmed, &c.

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APEA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APEAR** and **APEAR-SE**.

APEAR, *v. a.* to wrest, or wring a horse out of one's hand.

Apear o coche, to set up a coach, to take the horses out of a coach.

Apear, to turn out, to cast out, to degrade.

Apear, *v. n.* See

APEAR-SE, *v. r.* to alight, to get off the back of an horse.

APECONHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **VENENOSO**.

APECONHENTA'R. See **AVENENAR**.

APEDRA'DO, *a*, adj. adorned with precious stones.

APEDREJA'DO, *a*, adj. stoned, pelted with stones.

APEDREJA'R, *v. a.* to stone, or sling stones, to throw stones at.

APEGAME'NTO. See **APEGO**.

APEGA'DO, *a*, adj. stuck or fastened to, &c. See the *v.* **APEGAR**, &c.

APEGA'R. See **PEGAR**.

APEGA'R-SE, *v. r.* to adhere, to stick fast to, to take hold; also to plead, to offer as an excuse.

Apegar-se, to be given to, to be addicted to a thing, to be intent upon a thing.

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APEGAM-SE-lhe as mãos, he or she is a thief, or given to thievery.
APE'GO, f. m. attachment, tie, affection, love, passion. See also **TE-MAM**.
Homem com apego as cousas da terra, an earthly man, an earthly-minded man.
APEIRADO carro, a cart that has all the harness, and is fit to be drawn.
APEIRA'GEM, f. f. all the harness belonging to beasts that work in the country.
APE'IRO, f. m. all the furniture or harness belonging to beasts that work in the country; also the tools belonging to any trade. From the Lat. *paro*, to prepare. See also **TAMOEL-RO**.
P. em casa de ferreiro pcyor apeiro, a bad knife in a cutler's house; or nobody goes worse shod than the shoemaker's wife.
APELLAÇAM, **APELLANTE**, &c. See **APPELLAÇAM**, **APPELLANTE**, &c.
APELLATIVO. See **APPELLATIVO**.
APELLIDAR. See **APPELLIDAR**.
APELLIDO. See **APPELLIDO**.
APENAR, v. a. to impose a penalty.
APENAS, adv. scarcely, hardly, with much ado, with difficulty.
APENDIX. See **APPENDIX**.
APENHA'DO, a, adj. See
APENHAR. See **EMPENHAR**.
APENNI'NOS, f. m. p. the Apennine mountains; these, with the Alps, are the most considerable in all Italy.
APENSA'R. } See { **APPENSAR**.
APENSO. } See { **APPENSO**.
APERÇAM, f. f. an opening.
APERÇEBE'R. See **PREPARAR**.
APERÇEBER-SE, v. r. See **APARELHAR-SE**.
APERÇEBIDO, a, adj. prepared, &c. according to the v.
APERCEBIMENTO, f. m. preparation, a preparing or making ready before hand.
APERFEIÇO'A'DO. See **PERFEIÇO-ADO**.
APERFEIÇO'A'R. See **PERFEIÇO-AR**.
APERIE'NTE, ou **APERITIVO**, a, adj. aperient medicines, (in physic) such as are of an opening quality.
APERREAR a alguém, v. a. to vex one, to use him like a dog. See **AMOFINAR**.
APERTA'DA, f. f. See **APERTO**.
APERTADAME'NTE, adv. ex. *Pe-dir apertadamente*, to crave, to desire most instantly.
APERTA'DO, a, adj. narrow, close, straight, tight, fast; also close fist, stingy, niggardly, penurious.
Apertado rogo, an importunate begging, an earnest request.
Apertada necessidade, extreme want or necessity.
Apertada doença, a dangerous sickness.
Apertado, driven, forced, compelled, constrained; also crowded, pressed.
Apertado, wanting, needy, indigent, poor, in want.

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APERTADO'R, f. m. a band, a swath-band.
APERTA'M. See **APERTO**.
APERTA'R, v. a. to bind, or tie hard or fast.
Ap'rtar, to press, to squeeze.
Apertar, to urge or press, to insist upon, to be earnest or pressing with.
Apertar, to lessen, to diminish.
Apertar, to environ, to encompass, to clasp.
Apertar as regras, to write close.
Apertar a mão, to clinch the fist.
Apertar a mão de alguém, to squeeze one's hand.
Apertar a red a, to pull in the bridle.
Os sapatos me apertão, my shoes wring me, or pinch me.
Apertar a silba ao cavallo, to girth a horse pretty hard.
Apertar alguém, to press one hard, to squeeze, to be instant upon him, to lie hard upon him; also to be at one's heels, to follow, or pursue him close.
Apertar com alguém, to speak hard to one, to be hard upon him, to keep under, to keep in awe.
Afebre o aperta, the fever is hard upon him.
Apertar, to repress, to restrain, to curb.
A dor aperta o coração, grief oppresses the heart.
Aquillo me aperta o coração, that grieve my heart, that is ready to break my heart.
Apertar os joelhos, (*andando a cavallo*) to clap one's knees close to the sides of a horse.
Apertar o cerco, to lay a close siege.
Apertar, to make straight, to streighten, to make narrow, or narrower.
Apertar o pe, to mend one's pace, to go faster.
O tempo aperta, the time shortens.
Apertar abraçando, to embrace one close.
Apertar ou ter apertado, to hold fast.
APERTAR-SE, v. r. to shorten, to grow shorter, also to stand or lie closely.
APE'ERTO, f. m. a crowd, a throng.
Apeito, urgency, pressure of difficulty. See also **RIGOR** and **PERIGO**.
Aperto do coração, anxiety, vexation, oppression of the heart, great grief, heart breaking.
Aperto, scarcity, scarceness, penury, want.
Grande apertos, very pressing, or urgent necessities.
APERTURA, f. f. ex. *Apertura de termos*, a close or compacted and pressing argument.
APESARADO. See **PESAROSO**.
APESSOA'DO, a, adj. ex. *homem apes-soado*, an eminent tall man.
APESTADO. } See { **EMPESTADO**.
APESTAR. } See { **EMPESTAR**.
APE'STIMO. See **PRESTIMONIO**.
APETEÇER. } See { **APPETECER**.
APETITE. } See { **APPETITE**.
APETITOSO. See **APPETITOSO**.

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APHE'LIO, f. m. aphelion, or aphe-
 lium, that point of the earth or any
 planet, in which it is farthest distant
 from the sun that it can ever be. (In
 astronomy.) Greek.
APHERESIS, f. f. a figure in gram-
 mar, which takes away a letter or
 syllable from the beginning of a
 word, as *ruit* for *eruit*.
APHORI'SMO, f. m. an aphorism,
 a short select sentence, briefly ex-
 pressing the proprieties of a thing,
 and experienced for a certain truth;
 a general maxim or rule in any art
 or science.
APHRONI'TRO, f. m. salt-petre.

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APIEA'DO, a, adj. See **APIEDAR**.
APIEDA'R, v. a. to move one's pity.
Apiedar-se de alguém, to take pity on
 one.
APICES, f. m. p. See **DIERESIS**.
Apices da ley, the quirks and subtle
 points of law.
APICOTADA perpetuana. See **SERA-
 FINA**.
APINGENTA'DO. See **PEROLA**.
APINHADO, or **APINHOADO**, a,
 adj. clung, or sticking close toge-
 ther as a pine apple, from *pinha*, a
 pine apple.
APISTE'IRO. See **ALPISTEIRO**.
APISTO. See **ALPISTO**.
APISUADO, or **APISOADO**. See
APISOAR.
APISOAR PANNOS, too full, or
 mill cloth.
APITADO. See
APITA'R, to whistle as men and birds
 do.
API'TO, f. m. a boatswain's call; also
 a whistle, or a pipe to whistle with.

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APLACA'DO, a, adj. See
APLACA'R, v. a. to appease, to mi-
 tigate, to pacify, to soften, to quiet,
 to assuage, to suppress.
APLAINA'DO, a, adj. See
APLAINA'R, v. a. to plane, or make
 smooth with a plane. See also **A-
 BAIXAR**.
APLAUDI DO. See **APPLAUDI-
 DO**.
APLAUDI'R. } See { **APPLAUDIR**.
APLA'USO. } See { **APPLAUSO**.
APLICAÇAM. See **APPLICACAM**.
APLICADO. See **APPLICADO**.
APLICAR, &c. See **APPLICAR**, &c.

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APOCALYPSE, f. m. Apocalypse or
 St. John's Revelation.
O animal do apocalipse, the apocalyp-
 tical beast.
APOCOPE, the grammatical figure,
 called apocope.
APOCRIPHAME'NTE, adv. apocry-
 phally, uncertainly.
APO'CRYPHO, adj. apocryphal.
APO'DA.

APO'DA. } See **APODO.**
APODA'DO. }
APODADURA. }
APODAR, v. a. to affront by making jocular or injurious comparisons.
APODERADO, a, adj. See
APODERAR-SE, v. r. to seize, to invade, to take, to make one's self master of, to possess.
APODI'XE, f. f. a plain proof, or evident demonstration. Greek.
APO'DO, or **APO'DA**, a jocular or injurious comparison, or saying; a witty jest upon another.
APODRECE'R, v. a. to make rotten, to cause to putrefy.
Apodrecer, v. n. or **Apodrecer-se**, v. r. to grow, or wax rotten, also to lie mellow, as land ploughed up, and not sown.
APODRECI'DO, a, adj. See **APODRECER**.
APOGE'O, f. m. apogee, that point of the orbit, either of the sun, or any of the planets, which is farthest from the earth. (Astron.)
APOIADO, } See **APOYADO.**
APOIA, }
APOIO, }
APOYADU'RA, f. f. an extraordinary abundance of milk in a nurse's breast.
APOLEGA'DO. See
APOLEGA'R, v. a. to make marks with the thumb of the hand. From **polegar**, the thumb.
APOLOGE'TICO, a, adj. apologetic.
APOLOGI'A, f. f. apology, a defence or answer to a charge; excuse. Greek.
APOLOGO, f. m. apologue, moral fable.
APONTA'DO, f. m. a bundle of shirts, stockings, &c. stiched one to another, &c. See **APONTAR**.
Apontado, a, adj. that is marked with a point, or otherwise.
Apontado, sharpened, pointed.
Apontado, noted, marked, observed.
Apontado, careful, exact, diligent.
Apontado, clean, neat.
Apontado, convenient, proper, to the purpose.
Apontado, (among hunters) ex. *affor bem apontado*, a hawk fit for hunting, neither hungry nor over-charged with eating. See the v. **Apontar**.
APONTADO'R, f. m. an observer, or one that takes notice of faults.
Apontador, he who points, or makes sharp at the end.
Apontador, a prompter to players.
Apontador do relógio. See **MAM**.
Apontador de cavallos, he who puts the stallion to the mare.
APONTAMENTO, f. m. a thing picked or culled out; also the first draught or rough beginning of any work.
Livro de apontamento, a note-book, a memorandum-book.
APONTA'R, v. a. to point at one, or

at a thing; see also **PARAR**, in its last signification.
Apontar, v. n. to peep, or dawn.
Apontar do dia, at break of day.
O dia começa a apontar, the day begins to peep, or dawn.
A barba lhe começa a apontar, he begins to have a beard.
Apontar, to note, to sign, to mark.
Apontar, to prompt a player.
Apontar, to point, to make sharp at the end.
Apontar, to aim, or take one's aim.
Apontar gente de guerra. See **ALISTAR**.
Apontar, to observe or take notice of faults.
Apontar, to allege, to quote, to produce, to instance in.
Apontar a roupa, to stitch shirts, stockings, &c. one to another, to send them to the washer-woman. See also **NOTIR**, and **ADVERTIR**.
Apontar huma letra de cambio, to note a foreign bill.
APONTOA'DO, a, adj. See **APONTA'RO**.
APONTOA'R, v. a. to prop, to shore up. From **pontaleta**, a prop.
APOPHLEMATISMOS, or **APOFLEMATISMOS**, medicines, which by the mouth or nose purge the head of cold phlegmatic humours; apophlegmatisms. Greek.
APOPHTE'GMA, **APOTHEMA**, or **APOTEGMA**, f. m. a short, pretty, and instructive sentence, chiefly of a grave and eminent person; an apophthegm. Greek.
APOPHY'SIS, f. f. apophysis (in anat.) the prominent parts of some bones, the same as process. Greek.
APOPLE'TICO, a, adj. belonging to, or subject to an apoplexy.
APOPLEXI'A, f. f. apoplexy, a disease that suddenly surprizes the brain, and takes away all manner of sense and motion.
APORFIAR. See **PORFIAR**.
APORISMADO, a, adj. full of matter and corruption.
APORREADO, a, adj. See
APORREA'R, v. a. to beat. From **cachaporra**, a club.
APORREAR a alguém a paciência, v. a. to tire out one's patience.
APORTA'DO, a, adj. See
APORTAR, v. n. to arrive, to come into a port.
APORTINHA'DO, a, adj. See
APORTINHA'R, to open loop-holes in a wall. From **portinhola**, a loop-hole.
APORTUGUEZADO, adj. that has the Portuguese manners; also, translated into the Portuguese language.
Aportuguezar huma palavra estrangeira, to make a Portuguese word from a foreign language.
APO'S, prepo. after that, after, or behind, moreover.
APOSEMA. See **APOZEMA**.

APOSENTA'DO, a, adj. See **APOSENTAR**.
APOSENTADO'R, f. m. he who provides for lodgings.
APOSENTADOR mór, harbinger, an officer of the court who goes a day before and provides lodgings for a king in his progress.
APOSENTADOR m'yor do exército. See **QUARTEL MESTRE**, &c.
APOSENTADORI'A, f. f. the jurisdiction and authority of an harbinger. See.
APOSENTA'R, v. a. to provide lodgings.
Apesentar criados por casas, sem as pagar, to provide lodging for servants without paying the house-rent. This is what they call *tomar casas por apesentadoria*.
Apesentar, or **dar aposento**, to entertain, to receive one as a guest.
Apesentar pensamentos profanos, to harbour profane thoughts. (metaph.)
Apesentar algum do officio, to dismiss one from his employ.
Apesentar-se, v. r. to take lodgings for himself; also, to resort to a place, to lodge at one's house.
APOSE'NTO, f. m. an inner parlour, or chamber, a private room.
APOSIOPESIS, f. f. a figure in rhetoric, whereby a person in a passion breaks off a discourse, yet so that it may be understood what he means. Greek.
APOSSA'RSE. See **APODERAR-SE**.
APO'STA, f. f. a wager, a bet.
Fazer huma aposta, to lay a wager, to bet or lay.
APOSTA'DO, a, adj. obstinate, stubborn, resolved. See also
APOSTA'R, v. a. to bet, to lay a wager; also to vie with one.
APOSTASI'A, f. f. apostasy, the act of revolting, or falling away from one's religion, or from a religious order.
APO'STATA, f. m. f. apostate, revolter, renegado.
APOSTATA'DO, a, adj. See **APOSTATAR**.
APOSTATA'R, v. a. to revolt, to forsake his religion, to apostatize, to turn renegado. Greek.
APOSTE'MA, f. f. an apostume, impostume; an unnatural swelling of any corrupt matter in the body. Greek.
APOSTEMA'DO, a, adj. See
APOSTEMA'R, v. n. or, **APOSTEMAR-SE**, v. r. to be apostumated.
APOSTEMAR-SE. See **AGASTAR-SE**.
APOSTEMEIRO, f. m. a lancet to open the apostumes.
APOSTILHA'DO, or **APOSTILLADO**, a, adj. See
APOSTILHA'R, v. a. or **APOSTIL-LAR**, to explain, to expound, to interpret.
APOSTOLA'DO, f. m. apostleship.
APOSTOLA'R, v. a. to preach like the Apostles.

APOSTOLICAMENTE, adv. apostolically.

APOSTOLICO, *a*, adj. apostolical, or apostolic.

APOSTOLO, *f. m.* an apostle, a messenger, a person sent upon some especial errand, particularly applied to them whom our Saviour deputed to preach the gospel.

APOSTROPHE, *f. f.* apostrophe; a figure in oratory or poetry, in which things animate or inanimate, persons present or absent, are addressed or appealed to, as if they were sensible and present.

APOSTROFO, *f. m.* a dash with the pen, being a note of cutting off a letter, as when we write believ'd for believed; an apostrophe.

APOTEGMA. See **APOPHTEGMA**.

APOTHEOSIS, *f. m.* a consecration, or solemn enrolling of great men deceased in the number of the gods; anciently practised by the Romans, first begun by Augustus for Julius Cæsar.

APOUCA'DO, *a*, adj. pusillanimous, faint-hearted.

APOUCA'R-SE, *v. r.* to disgrace one's dignity or character, to undervalue one's self.

APOUSENTA'DO, &c. See **APOSENTADO**, &c.

APOUTAR, so the water-men say when they cast stones instead of an anchor to hinder their small boats from being carried away.

APOYA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APOYA'R, from the Italian *apoggiare*, or the French *appuyer*, to support, to countenance, to back, to favour, to protect, to defend, to prop.

APOYO, *f. m.* a prop, a stay, a support, both in the proper and figurative sense.

Cavallo de bom apoio na boca, a horse of an easy rest upon the hand.

APOZEMA, or **APOSEMA**, *f. f.* a medicinal decoction of herbs, flowers, roots, barks, &c. an apozem. Greek.

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APPARATO, *f. m.* preparation, pomp, state, or grandeur, pageantry.

Apparato, a book so contrived and digested, that a man may readily find what he seeks for in it.

APPARATO'SO, *a*, adj. sumptuous, costly, expensive, splendid. From the Lat. *apparatus*.

Razoens apparatusas, apparent, and not solid reasons.

APPARECER, *v. n.* to appear or be seen.

P. quem não apparece esquece, seldom seen, soon forgotten; or, out of sight, out of mind.

Apparecer de repente, to pop, or appear on a sudden.

APPARECI'DO, *a*, adj. See **APPARECER**.

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APPARECIMENTO, *f. m.* the action of coming in sight.

APPARENCIA, *f. f.* appearance, likelihood; also a show, or outside.

Apparencia de hum navio, the looming of a ship.

APPARENCIAS, *f. f. p.* the decorations, or scenes of a stage. See also **PHENOMENO**.

APPARENTE, adj. certain, evident, manifest, that plainly appears.

Lugar aparente de hum objecto, (in optics) the apparent place of an object, or that in which it appears through one or more glasses.

Lugar aparente de hum planeta ou de huma estrella, (in astron.) the apparent place of a planet or star; that is the point determined by a line drawn from the eye through the center of the star, &c.

APPARIÇAM, *f. f.* apparition, the appearing of a spirit; a ghost or vision.

APPELLAÇAM, *f. f.* an appeal; also the name of any thing.

APPELLADO. See **APPELLAR**.

APPELLANTE, he that appeals.

APPELLA'R, *v. n.* to appeal. Lat. *appello*.

APPELLOU, ou *vay appellando o enfermo*; it is said of a sick man who being given over by physicians, recovers.

APPELLAR; to call for assistance, to cry for such a party or faction.

APPELLATIVO, an appellative, or common name; as opposed to a proper.

APPELLIDA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APPELLIDA'R**, *v. a.* to give a surname; also to cry out.

Appellidar por alguem, to call for assistance.

Appellidar arma, arma, to cry, as the troops do, to arms!

APPELLI'DO, *f. m.* a surname.

APPE'NDICE, or **APPENDIX**, *f. m.* an addition, any thing that is accessory; also an appendix, or supplement to a book.

APPENSA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APPENSAR, *v. a.* (a term used in the forum) ex. *Appensar hum feyto a outro*, to hang by, or join a process to another.

APPE'NSO, *f. m.* a paper that is joined to another.

Appenso, *a*, adj. joined.

APPETECE'R, *v. a.* to have an appetite, or desire for a thing, to covet, or long for. From the Lat. *appeto*.

APPETECI'DO, *a*, adj. See **APPETECER**.

APPETITA'R. See **INCITAR**.

APPETI'TE, *f. m.* appetite, desire, covetousness.

Appetite racional, sensitivo concupiscivel, irascivel, the rational, sensitive, concupiscible, and irascible appetite.

Appetite, appetite, stomach; desire of eating, less violent than hunger.

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Ter perdido o appetite, to have lost the stomach.

Ter bom appetite, to have a good stomach, to be sharp set. See also **FANTAZIA**.

Appetites, any passion in general, as sensuality, libertinism, and the gratifying of the senses.

APPETITIVEL, adj. that which excites the appetite, which is to be coveted or desired.

APPETITO'SO, *a*, adj. it is said of one that has a fancy for every thing he sees; also of any thing that excites the appetite.

APPLAUDI'DO, *a*, adj. See

APPLAUDI'R, *v. a.* to applaud, to clap, to approve, to praise, to commend.

APPLA'USO, *f. m.* applause, clap or clapping of hands.

APPLICAÇAM, *f. f.* application, care, attention, diligence, study.

Applicaçãõ, a destination, appointment.

Applicaçãõ, an action of applying one thing to another.

Applicaçãõ, an accommodation, a sitting, or suiting.

APPLICA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APPLICA'R, *v. a.* to put to, to apply; also to design, to destinate, to appoint.

Applicar o ouvido, to yield attention, to listen.

Applicar alguem a alguma coisa, to set one upon a thing.

Applicar, to suit, to accommodate.

Applicar os olhos, to cast one's eyes upon a thing.

Applicar-se, *v. r.* to apply, to add one's self to a thing.

Applicar-se com gosto a alguma coisa, to take to a thing.

APPOSIÇAM, *f. f.* apposition; when two substances are put together in the same case.

Apposiçãõ, (in mathematics) addition, adding to.

APPREHENDE'R, *v. a.* to understand, to apprehend, to conceive.

APPREHENDI'DO, *a*, adj. See **APPREHENDER**.

APPREHENSAM, *f. f.* apprehension, understanding; also, panic fear. See also **IMAGINATIVA**.

Fazer apprehensãõ n'alguma coisa, to seize a thing, or upon a thing.

APPREHENSIVO, *a*, adj. understanding, perceiving, intelligent; also apprehensive, fearful.

APPROVAÇAM, *f. f.* approbation, liking, consent.

APPROVA'DO, *a*, adj. See

APPROVA'R, *v. a.* to approve, to approve of, to like; to ratify, to confirm.

Approvar. (An antiquated word.) See **AGRADAR**, and **CONTENTAR**.

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APRAINAR. See **APLAINAR**, **APRA**

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APRAZA'DO, *a*, adj. appointed, settled.
APRAZA'R, *v. a.* to determine, to appoint before what is to be done.
APRAZE'R. See **AGRADAR**.
APRAZIME'NTO. See **VONTADE** and **GOSTO**.
APRAZIVEL, adj. pleasant, delightful to the eye, delightful; speaking both of persons and things.
APRE, a word of exclamation, when one lays his hand on a thing he thinks is cool, and burns himself. Sometimes it is a word of admiration, hey-day!
APREÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APREÇA'R**, *v. a.* to cheapen, to haggle, to beat the price.
APRE'CO, *f. m.* See **ESTIMACAM**, and **CONTA**.
APREGOADO. See **APREGOAR**, *v. a.* to cry, to proclaim by a crier; also to ask people in the church.
APREHENDER, &c. See **APPREHENDER**, &c.
APREHENSO, *a*, adj. taken, or laid hold of.
APREMIADO. } See **PREMIADO**.
APREMIAR. } See **PREMIAR**.
APRENDE'R, *v. a.* to learn, to gain the knowledge or skill of; also to learn, to take pattern; as, *aprendei de mim*, learn of me.
APRENDI'DO, *a*, adj. See **APRENDER**.
APRENDI'Z, *f. m.* an apprentice.
APRENSAM. See **APPREHENSAM**.
APRENSA'DO. See **IMPRENSA'DO**.
APRENSA'R. See **IMPRENSAR**.
APRESENTAÇAM, *f. f.* a presentation, the act of presenting.
Apresentaçam, (in law) presentation, the offering a clerk to the bishop by the patron, to be instituted in a benefice of his gift.
Festa da apresentaçam de nossa senhora, the feast of the Presentation of our Lady in the Temple.
APRESENTA'DO, *f. m.* (in canon law) the Presentee, or the clerk who is presented by the patron. See **APRESENTAÇAM**. Also a friar that has taken the degrees in the university.
Apresentado, *a*, adj. See **APRESENTAR**, *v. a.* to present, to tender, to produce in court.
Apresentar, to present, to introduce.
Apresentar, to consign, to deliver, or put into one's hands.
Apresentar, to name, to nominate, to present.
Apresentar batalha, to offer battle. They say also *Apresentar-se em batalha*.
Apresentar, to produce, or bring out.
Apresentar huma petiçam a el rey, to put up a petition to the king.
Apresentar-se, *v. r.* to come or appear, to offer himself.
APRESSADAME'NTE, adv. hastily.

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APRESSA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APRESSAR**, and **VELOZ**.
APRESSA'R, *v. a.* to press or hasten, to incite, spur on, to egg.
Apressar o passo, to mend one's pace, to go faster.
Apressar-se, *v. r.* to be expeditious, quick, or speedy.
APRESTA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APRESTA'R**, *v. a.* See **PREPARAR**.
Aprestar-se, *v. r.* See **PREPARAR-SE**.
APRE'STIMO, *f. m.* church living, or the funds given for the subsistence of a beneficiary, &c.
APRE'STO, *f. m.* See **APARELHO**, and **APPARATO**.
APRESURA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APRESADO**.
APRESURA'R. See **APRESSAR**.
APRI'SCO, *f. m.* a sheep-fold. (Metaph.) a grot, grotto, a cave.
APRISIONA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APRISIONA'R**, *v. a.* to make prisoners of war.
APROA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APROA'R**, *v. a.* to steer a ship.
APROPRIAÇAM, *f. f.* the action of appropriating a thing to one's self, or of making an application of one thing to another.
APROPRIA'DO, *a*, adj. See **APROPRIA'R**, *v. a.* See **ACCOMMODAR**.
Apropriar-se, *v. r.* to appropriate to one's self, to usurp property.
APROVEITA'DO, *a*, adj. saving, sparing; also improved. See the *v.* **APROVEITAR**.
APROVEITADO'R, *f. m.* one that spares.
APROVEITAME'NTO, *f. m.* progress, proficiency, improvement. (Speaking only of learning, or morals.)
APROVEITA'R, *v. a.* to help, to favour, to do one good, to avail.
Que me aproveita? What avails to me? or what signifies to me?
Aproveitar, to save, to improve, to profit, to put to good use.
Aproveitar-se, *v. r.* to improve, to make a progress, to get by, to be the better for; also to make use of, to make an advantage, to improve; also to catch at, or lay hold of.
Aproveitar-se da occasião, to improve the opportunity.
APRO'XE, *f. m.* the approach in a siege. (In fortification.)
APROXIMAÇAM, *f. f.* approaching, or drawing near, approximation.

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APSIDES, *f. m. p.* (in astronomy) apsidal, those two points in the orbit of a planet, one of which is the farthest from, and the other the nearest to the sun.

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APTIDAM, *f. f.* aptness, readiness, capacity.

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A'PTO, *a*, adj. ready, apt, capable, fit.

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APUPA'DA. See **APUPO**.
APUPA'DO, adj. See **APUPA'R**, *v. a.* to hiss at one in contempt, to rail; also to hiss off the stage.
APU'PO, *f. m.* a hiss, a railing, or out-cry against any one. From the Lat. *pipulum*.
APURA'DO, adj. See **APURA'R**, *v. a.* to cleanse, or make clean; to purify.
Apurar hum homem, to press a man hard.
Apurar, to drive to extremity, to examine diligently, to provoke, to perfect, to bring to perfection.
Apurar a paciência, to try a man's patience. See also **REFINAR**.
Apurar-se, *v. r.* to be thoroughly perfected; also, to study, to labour, to endeavour, to strive, to do one's best.

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AQUANTIA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ACONTIADO**, and **CONTIA**.
AQUARIO, *f. m.* aquarius, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac.
AQUARTELA'DO, *a*, adj. billeted. See also **AQUARTELA'R**, *v. a.* (a military word) to billet, or quarter soldiers.
Aquartelar-se, *v. r.* to take quarters.
AQUA'TICO, *a*, adj. watery, that belongs to the water, or that lives in the water.
AQUA'TIL. See **AQUATICO**.
AQUE del rey. See **AQUI**.
AQUECE'R, ou **ACONTECE'R**, (obol.) See **ACONTECER**.
Aquecer, *v. n.* to wax hot, or grow warm.
AQUECIDO, *a*, adj. grown warm.
AQUEDUCTO, *f. m.* an aqueduct.
AQUE'LLA, pron. *f.* that woman, or that thing.
Aquella, pron. *m.* that man, or that thing.
AQUELLO'UTRO, *a*, adj. that other. See **PRONOME**.
AQUE'M, or **DAQUEM**, adv. on this side.
AQUENTA'DO, *a*, adj. See **AQUENTAR**.
AQUENTAME'NTO, *f. m.* a heating, or making hot.
AQUENTA'R, *v. a.* to warm, or make hot.
Aquentar-se, *v. r.* to be made hot, to be warmed, or heated.
A'QUEO, *a*, adj. aqueous, like water, waterish.
AQUERA'M. See **ACHERONTE**.
AQUERIDO. } See **ACQUIRIDO**.
AQUERIR. } See **ACQUIRIR**.
AQUESTE, **AQUE'STA**, are Spanish words, though used by some Portuguese authors. See **ESTE**, **ESTA**.
AQUI, adv. here; also herein, in this.

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De aqui, from hence, hence, from this place; they say also *daqui*.
Daqui a tres dias, three days hence.
Daqui em diante, henceforward, henceforth.
Aqui, as far as here, hitherto, till this day, till now, also hitherto, to this place.
Aqui del rey! a cry, demanding assistance in the king's name; as it is amongst us the word murder!
AQUIETA'DO, *a*, adj. See *AQUIETA'R*, *v. a.* to quiet, to pacify, to appease, to calm.
Aquietar, *v. n.* to rest, to take some rest or repose.
Aquietar em alguma coisa, to be satisfied, or pleased with a thing.
Aquietar o pensamento, ou o coração neste particular, rest yourself satisfied about that.
Aquietar-se, *v. r.* to be quiet or appeased.
AQUILA, *ou fca de aguila*. See *PA'O*.
AQUILA, *f. m.* the north wind. (In poetry) is taken for any cold and boisterous wind.
AQUILINO, *a*, adj. hawked.
Nariz aquilino, a hawked nose, a Roman nose.
AQUILLO, pron. that thing.
AQUINHOA'DO, *a*, adj. that has got his share. See also *AQUINHOA'R*, *v. a.* to share, to share out or divide into shares; also to share a thing with one.
AQUIRI'R. See *ACQUIRIR*.
AQUISTO, a Spanish word. See *ISTO*.
AQUOSIDA'DE. See *ACOSIDADE*.
AQUOSO. See *ACOSO*.

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AR, *f. m.* air; one of the four elements wherein we breathe; also carriage, countenance, looks, gait, or posture of the body in walking, grace, agreeableness.
Ar, the palsy.
Cantar com ar, to sing well.
Cree pelas ars, to believe easily every thing.
Dar aris de algum, to look like one, to favour one.
Estar com o pé no ar, to be unsettled, or irresolute.
Respirar os aris nativos, to breathe one's own country air.
Fazer as coisas ao ar, to do things at random, or inconsiderately.
Fazer castillos no ar, to hope or expect things, that in all probability are not likely to happen.
Foi-se tudo por effes aris, all is gone.
Fazeis bem tiro no ar, you trouble yourself in vain.
Pelas aris, quickly, suddenly.
Pesar as coisas pelas aris, to be a fagacious man.
Apontar as coisas ao ar, to understand things wrong.
Amarrar as fga-pallas aris, to be transport-

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ed with anger, or as we say, to mount upon his great horse.

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ARA, *f. f.* an altar-stone laid on the altar where mass is said; also a southern constellation.
ARABESCO, *f. m.* arabesc, a sort of painting, which consisted wholly of imaginary foliages, plants, stalks, &c. without any human or animal figures.
Arabesco, *a*, adj. of Arabia. *Figura arabesca*. See *BRUTESCO*.
ARABI', a title given to the rabbin that governed the Jews, when they were tolerated in Portugal.
ARA'BIA, *f. f.* Arabia, by the Orientals called Arabestana, a country of vast extent in Asia.
ARA'BICO, or *ARA'BIGO*, *a*, adj. that belongs to Arabia.
ARABOTA'NTE. See *ARCOBOTANTE*.
ARADO, *f. m.* a plough.
Ferro do arado, the plough-share.
Rabo do arado, the plough tail, or plough handle.
Official que faz arados, or *abegaõ*, a plough wright.
Arado, *a*, adj. tilled with the plough.
ARADURA, *f. f.* ploughing.
ARA'LHA, *f. f.* the stem, or stalk of the garlick.
P. levar palhas e aralhas, to sweep stakes, or to sweep away.
ARAMA', an interj. of admiration, hey-day!
ARA'ME, *f. m.* copper.
Fio de arame, copper-wire.
Arame, (in cant) a sword.
ARANDELA, or *ARANDELLA*, *f. f.* thing in the shape of a funnel, affixed to the thick end of a lance to defend the man's hand.
ARA'NEA, *f. f.* the tunicle of the eye, that contains the crystalline humour.
ARA'NHA, *f. f.* a spider.
Teia de aranha, a cobweb.
Erva contra a aranha pegonbenta, the spider wort, an herb.
Aranha d'agua, a water-spider, with six feet, that runneth on the top of the water without sinking.
Aranha meirinho, or *meirinho das mofcas*, a small spider that catches flies.
Aranha, a fish called quaviver, or sea-dragon; also a sort of crab-fish.
ARANHI'CO, *f. m.* a small spider.
ARANHOL, *f. m.* a spider's hole; also a fowling net.
ARANZEL, *f. m.* a roll, a register; also a method, a rule.
ARA'R, to plough. (Metaph.) *A'ar os mares*, to plough the seas, to sail; also to scratch.
ARA'RA, *f. f.* a bird called macaw.
ARATICU', a plant in the Brasils.
ARAVE'ÇA, *f. f.* a kind of plough that makes deeper and wider furrows.
ARA'UTO, *f. m.* herald, the second

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officer after the king at arms, or the king of heralds, who denounces war or peace.

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ARBI'M, *f. m.* a sort of coarse cloth formerly used.
ARBITRA, *f. f.* an arbitrix.
ARBITRA DO. See *ARBITRAR* and *ARBITRAR-SE*.
ARBITRADO'R. See *AVALIADOR*.
ARBITRAME'NTO. See *ARBITRIO* and *LOUVAMENTO*.
ARBITRA'R, *v. a.* to arbitrate, to decide.
ARBITRA'R-SE, *v. r.* to be discussed, to be examined.
ARBITRARIAME'NTE, adv. decisively, peremptorily.
ARBITRA'RIO, adj. arbitrary, or free.
ARBITRIO, *f. m.* arbitrage. See also *ALVEDRIO* and *ALVITRE*.
ARBITRI'STA, *f. m.* See *ARBITRADOR* and *ALVITREIRO*.
ARBITRO, *f. m.* an arbitrator, an umpire.
ARBU'STO, *f. m.* a shrub, a bush.

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A'RCA, *f. f.* a chest, a binn to keep bread or corn.
Arca d'agua, the conduit-head, which serves the aqueduct with water.
O que tem cuidado desta arca, a water bailiff.
Arca de Noe, Noah's ark, (metaph.) any place, or chest that contains all sorts of things.
Arca, (speaking of the human body) the breast; also the bowed arm in wrestling.
P. na arca aberta o justo pecca; that is, it is opportunity makes the thief.
P. na arca do avarento, o diabo jaz dentro, the devil lies in a covetous man's chest, the devil of avarice which draws his heart from doing good with his wealth.
Via d'arca. See *BASILICA*.
ARCABO'UÇO, *f. m.* the order and disposition of the bones; also a man's chest, or breast, all that part of him which is shut in by the ribs.
ARCABU'Z, *f. m.* an arquebus, a sort of hand-gun.
ARCABUZA'CO, *f. m.* a musket-shot.
ARCABUZA'DA, *f. f.* idem.
ARCABUZE'A'DO, *a*, adj. See *ARCABUZE'A'R*, *v. a.* to shoot.
ARCABUZE'IRO, *f. m.* an arquebutier, one that shoots with an arquebus, also a gun-smith.
ARCABUZERI'A, *f. f.* musqueteers, a body of them.
ARCA'DO, *a*, adj. fashioned like a bow, or arch, arched. See *ARCAR*.
ARCA'NJO, or *ARCHANJO*, *f. m.* an archangel.
ARCA'NO, *f. m.* a secret, a mystery belonging to God, or to princes.
Arcano duplicado, (among chemists) a sort of salt made by washing the gross mat-

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matter, which remains after the distillation of double aqua fortis; with warm water.

Arcano, *a*, adj. secret or concealed, hidden, undiscovered.

ARCAM, *f. m.* the pommel of a saddle, a saddle-bow; from the French *arçon*.

ARCA'R, *v. a.* to hug, to clasp, to twine about as wrestlers do.

Arcar com alguém, to press one, to solicit him.

Arcar com huma difficuldade, to endeavour to clear and lay open a difficulty.

Arcar os braços, pondo as mãos nas ilbargas, to set one's arms a kimbo.

Arcar pipas, to hoop pipes.

ARCARI'A, *f. f.* a work fashioned like a bow or arch.

ARCA'Z, *f. m.* a great chest.

ARCEBISPADO, archbishoprick, the extent of the jurisdiction, or the benefice and dignity of an archbishop.

ARCEBISPAL, adj. archiepiscopal, or belonging to the archbishop.

ARCEBI'SPO, *f. m.* an archbishop.

ARCEDIAGA'DO, *f. m.* an archdeaconship.

ARCEDIA'GO, *f. m.* archdeacon.

ARCHAI'SMO, *f. m.* archaism, the retaining old obsolete words.

ARCHE'IRO, *f. m.* one of the king of Portugal's guard.

ARCHEO, or *ARQUEO*, *f. m.* archæus, the principle of life and vigour in any living creature. Greek.

Archeo, (with chemists) central fire.

ARCHE'TYPO, or *ARQUETYP*O, *f. m.* an original, a model, a pattern. Greek.

Mundo archetypo, God.

ARCHIBA'NCO, *f. m.* a table; or a seat with a drawer under it.

ARCHIDUCA'DO, *f. m.* an archduke-dom.

ARCHIDU'QUE, *f. m.* an archduke.

ARCHIDUQUE'ZA, *f. f.* an archduchess.

ARCHIEPISCOPA'L. See *ARCEBISPAL*.

ARCHIMANDRI'TA, *f. m.* a superior of religious men. Greek.

ARCHIPELAGO, or *ARCIPELAGO*, *f. m.* the Archipelago, or that part of the Mediterranean sea near Greece, which is full of islands. Greek.

ARCHITECLI'NO. See *ARCHITRICLI'NO*.

ARCHITE'CTO, *f. m.* an architect, a master builder. Greek.

ARCHITECTU'RA, *f. f.* architecture. Vitruvius defines it a science qualified with sundry other arts, and adorned with variety of learning, to whose judgment and approbation all other works of art submit themselves. The word is Greek, and is sometimes taken for the art itself, and sometimes for the work.

Architectura civil, the art of building houses, churches, &c. civil architecture.

Architectura militar, the art of build-

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ing fortifications; military architecture.

ARCHITRA'VE, *f. m.* the architrave, that is, the master or principal beam in any structure. Greek and Lat. *arche-trabs*, the principal beam; in stone work, it is that part which lies immediately upon the columns, and supports the structure.

ARCHITRICLI'NO, *f. m.* he that orders and takes care of a feast. Lat. *architriclinus*.

ARCHIVI'STA, *f. m.* a keeper of the records.

ARCHI'VO, *f. m.* an archive, a place where records are kept.

ARCHOTE, *f. m.* a flambeau, taper, or link made of cord with wax or rosin about it.

ARCIPELAGO. See *ARCHIPELAGO*.

ARCIPRE'STE, *f. m.* an arch priest, or chief priest. Greek.

A'RCO, *f. m.* a bow; also an arch. *Corda do arco*, the bow-string. *Apertar a corda do arco*, to bend a bow. *Defarmar o arco*, to unbend a bow. See also *SETTA*.

Atirar com arco, to shoot with a bow.

Arco celeste, or, as the vulgar call it, *arco da velha*, the rainbow.

Arco com que se tange rabeca, a bow to play on a violin, a fiddlestick.

Arco de pipas, a hoop, or circle, to bind a pipe, &c.

Arco triumphal, a triumphal arch.

Arcos de ferro que cobrem os cubos das rodas. See *CUBO*.

Arco de ponte, the arch of a bridge.

Arco (in geometry) an arch, or any part of a circumference of a circle lying from one point to another.

ARCOBOTA'NTE, *f. m.* (in architecture) an arch, a supporter, a buttress. From the French *arcboutant*.

ARCTA'DO, *a*, adj. See

ARCTAR, *v. a.* to strain, to tie close.

A'RCTICO, *a*, adj. northern, northward, arctic.

Circulo arctico, (in astronomy) the arctic circle; a lesser circle of the earth or heaven, twenty-three degrees thirty minutes distant from the arctic pole.

Polo arctico, the arctic, or northern pole.

ARCTU'RO, *f. m.* arcturus, a fixed star of the first magnitude, in the skirt of arctophylax, or boötes. Lat. *arcturus*.

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ARDE'GO. See *FOGOSO*.

ARDENTE, adj. burning hot; also passionate, fiery, hasty, unruly. (Metaph.)

Dezejo ardente, a violent desire.

Agua ardente, brandy.

ARDENTEME'NTE, adv. hotly,

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fiercely; also passionately, with a strong love.

ARDENTI'A, *f. f.* the light caused by the waves, particularly in a tempest; a sea storm.

ARDER, *v. n.* to burn, to flame, to blaze.

Arder, to shine, glister, or glitter.

Arder, to burn up, to waste, to spoil. (Speaking of war or plague.)

Arder, to long, to wish earnestly.

Arder, to command, to sway, to bear sway. (Speaking of envy, covetousness, &c.)

Arder, to blast. (Speaking of corn, barley, &c.)

Farinha ardida, musty, or mouldy flour.

ARDI'D. See *ARDIL*.

ARDI'DO, *a*, adj. See *ARDER*. See also *ESPERTO*, *ALENTADO*, and *ARDENTE*.

ARDIDE'ZA, *f. f.* bravery. See also *ESPERTEZA*.

ARDI'L, *f. m.* a stratagem and cunning contrivance.

ARDI'LHA. See *HARDA*.

ARDILOSAMENTE, adv. craftily, cunningly, knavishly.

ARDILOSO, *a*, adj. subtil, crafty, witty; also wary, circumspect, cautious. See also *ARTIFICIOSO*.

ARDIME'NTO, *f. m.* boldness, courage.

ARDOR, *f. m.* heat, burning; also eagerness, boldness; also an itch, or burning in the skin.

Ardor, a pricking heat of lust. See also *AMOR*.

ANDUAMENTE, adv. difficulty.

A'RDUO, *a*, adj. difficult, arduous.

Arduo, dangerous, great, or of great concern, hard, troublesome.

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A'REA, *f. f.* area, the void place in mathematical figures, or the superficial content of any figure, measured in inches, feet, yards, &c. (in geometry.)

A'ea, a circle about the sun, moon, or stars. (In meteorology.)

Area ou campo do escudo. See *ARMAS*.

ARE'A, *f. f.* sand. Lat. *arena*.

Area fina, fine sand.

Area grossa, gravel.

Banco d'area, (in the sea) sands, a shelf of sand.

Area cega, a kind of loosened sand that causes the people to stick in it.

Padecer de áreas, to be troubled with the gravel.

AREADO, *a*, adj. stupified, dull, senseless, amazed, astonished, confounded, surprized. See also *A-REAR*.

ARE'AL, *f. m.* a sandy place; also sand-pit.

AREAR, *v. a.* to scower with sand, ashes, &c. also to cover with sand.

AREAR, *v. n.* to be at a loss, to be beside one's self.

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ARECA, f. f. an Indian fruit. The tree grows tall, straight, round, slender, and divided by knots from the foot to the top; its leaves longer and broader than those of the cocoa-tree: the fruit is as big as a walnut, but longish, and is cold and dry, comforts the stomach, prevents vomiting, strengthens the gums and teeth, and if eaten does so stupify, that people in great pain take it to forget their sufferings. It is commonly chewed with the herb betale. See more of it in Christ. Acost. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.

AREEIRO, f. m. he who digs the sand from the sand-pit, or he who carries away the sand from the sand-pit; also a powder or sand-box.

AREENTO, a, adj. sandy, gravelly, full of sand, or gravel.

AREJADO, a, adj. blasted, (speaking of trees.) See also the verb

AREJAR, v. a. to air, to expose to the air, to weather.

Arijar uma casa, to air a house.

ARELHANA, f. f. (in India) a girdle.

ARENA, f. f. a place in the amphitheatre, where matters were tried, and prizes fought.

ARENGA, f. f. a long speech, or a tale; also a foolish speech.

ARENGADO, adj. See

ARENGAR, v. n. to make an oration, to harangue.

ARENOSO, a, adj. See **AREENTO**.

ARENQUE, f. m. a herring.

Homens, que de algum lugar alto arisam os pescadores, acende esta o cardume de arenques, baskers.

Arenque defumado, a red herring.

Arenque com ovos, a hard-roed herring.

AREOLA, f. f. a little bed, or quarter in a garden. Lat.

AREOPAGITA, f. m. an areopagite, one of the judges among the Athenians.

AREOMETRO, f. m. an areometer, or instrument to measure the gravity, or density of any liquor or fluid. Greek.

AREOPAGO, f. m. Areopagus, Mars' hill, in Athens, a place where judges tried capital causes. They sat by night, as not observing the person, but the cause, and writ down, without declaring their suffrages; whence this court was remarkable for impartiality and secrecy.

AREOSO. See **AREENTO**.

ARESTA, f. m. awn of corn; also the coarsest sort of flax.

ARISTIAS, f. m. p. a disease in a horse's pasterns, called the scratches.

ARESTO, f. m. (in law) a sentence given upon a cause, formed upon precedent.

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AREAR, v. n. (a sea term) ex. *Arfa a zao*, the ship plunges sometimes a-

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head, and sometimes a stern. See also **EMPINAR-SE**.

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ARGAÇO, f. m. See **ALGA**.

ARGAMAÇA, f. f. a kind of plastering made with shreds and tiles beaten to powder, and tempered together with mortar; plaster of Paris or terrace.

ARGAMAÇAR, v. a. to cover with the said plastering.

ARGANAZ, f. m. a dormouse; it is also said of any large mouse. *P. dorme como um arganaz*, he sleeps like a dormouse.

ARGANE'O, f. m. a sort of rings which serve to push a cannon backwards and forwards. (A sea term.)

ARGA'O, f. m. a piece of reed they make use of to draw wire.

ARGE'L, f. m. Algiers, a kingdom of Africa. Also a province, and the capital of the kingdom. Towards the close of the VIIIth century, the Mahometan Arabians called this city Algezir, (i. e. in Arabic, belonging to an island) because there was an island before the city, to which it is now joined by a mole. The Bereberes, who are descended from an Arabian prince called Motzgana, had separately subdued this place, for which reason it is still called among the Arabians, Geraira Al-Beni-Motzgana.

Argel, according to Barbosa, signifies also unlucky.

Carvalho argel, or *manalvo*, a horse with his off foot white, and no other white about him.

ARGENTADO, a, adj. silvered over. *Voz argentada*, a clear sound, like that of silver.

ARGENTAR, v. a. to silver over. *Argentar*, to make fair and white like silver.

ARGENTARIA, f. f. any vessel of plate. See **PRATA**.

ARGENTEADO. See **ARGENTADO**.

ARGENTEAR. See **ARGENTAR**.

ARGE'NTEO, a, adj. of, or made of silver; also clear or bright as silver.

ARGENTI'FERO, a, adj. that beareth or bringeth silver.

ARGENTINA, f. f. the herb wild tanfie, or silver-weed.

ARGENTO. See **PRATA**.

Salso argento, (in poetry) the sea.

Argento vivo, or *azougue*, quick-silver, mercury.

ARGOLA, f. f. an iron ring to hold by, or to put on the slaves legs.

ARGOLAM, f. m. a very great massive ring.

ARGOLINHA, f. f. diminutive from *argola*, a small ring.

Correr a argolinha, a game at which they drive a ball through a ring.

ARGONAUTA, f. m. the Argonauts; also a pilot.

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A'RGOS, f. m. one of the sixteen constellations; also a sharp-witted man.

ARGU'CIA, f. f. subtilty, briskness, smartness. See also **AGUDEZA**.

ARGUEIRO, f. m. a straw, a mote. *P. de hum argueiro fazer hum cavalleiro*, we say, to make mountains of mole-hills.

ARGUENTE, f. m. See **ARGUMENTANTE**.

ARGUICAM, f. f. sophistry.

ARGUIDO. See **ARGUIR**.

ARGUIDOR, f. m. a blamer, a discommender, or reprover.

ARGUI'R, to accuse, to reprove, to reprehend; also to argue, infer, gather, or conclude; also to shew, to let see, or discover.

ARGUMENTAÇA'M, f. f. argumentation, disputation.

ARGUMENTADO, adj. See **ARGUMENTAR**.

ARGUMENTANTE, f. m. the opponent, in a disputation.

ARGUMENTAR, v. n. to argue, dispute, or reason.

ARGUMENTO, f. m. an argument, a reason; also the brief contents of a book.

ARGUTAMENTE, adv. smartly, briskly, pertly, shrewdly.

ARGUTO, a, adj. sharp, ready, quick-witted; also shrill, loud.

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A'RIA, f. f. an aria, air, song, or tune.

ARIDO, a, adj. dry, or withered.

A'RIES, f. m. one of the twelve signs of the zodiac, the ram.

ARIETA, f. f. an arietta, a little short air, or song.

ARIETE, f. m. a battering ram, an engine with horns of iron like a ram's head, to batter walls.

ARIETINO, a, adj. of, or belonging to a ram.

ARIMONO, f. m. (an antiquated word) a sort of chair, or sedan.

ARINQUE, f. m. the anchor-cable. (in a ship.)

ARI'OLO, f. m. See **ADEVINHO**.

ARI'SCO, a, adj. austere, rigid, intractable, ill-natured.

ARISTA'RCO, f. m. a critic, one skilled in criticism.

ARISTOCRACIA, f. f. an aristocracy, a commonwealth governed by the nobility, or better sort, as Venice. Greek.

ARISTOCRATICO, a, adj. belonging to aristocracy.

ARISTOLO'CHIA, or **ARISTOLOQUIA**, f. f. the herb called hartwort. Greek.

ARITHMETICA, f. f. arithmetic, the art of numbering. Greek.

ARITHMETICAMENTE, arithmetically.

ARITHMETICO, f. m. an arithmetician.

Arithmetico, a, adj. belonging to arithmetic.

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A'RNA, f. f. a weapon, an arm.
Arma de fogo, a fire-arm.
ARMAÇAM, f. f. a furniture.
Armaçam do corpo, the size and fashion of the body.
Armaçam de ossos. See *ARCABOUÇO*.
Armaçam de urado, boy, &c. See *PONTA*.
Ruim armaçam, a wicked man.
Armaçam, the nets, harpoons, &c. to catch the tunny fish with.
ARMA'DA, f. f. a fleet of men of war, a navy.
Armada naval, a naval army.
ARMADI'LHA, f. f. a snare, a gin to catch birds.
ARMADI'LHO, f. m. a creature in the West-Indies, whom nature has furnished with a skin like armour.
ARMA'DO, a, adj. armed, harnessed, fenced; also adorned, set off; also ready, prepared, fortified.
Armado de ponto em branco, armed on all parts, from top to toe, cap-a-pee.
Armado, (in heraldry) the blazoning the feet and beaks of hawks, and all birds of prey, which are always painted of a different colour from the birds themselves.
Armado de armas leves, ou *soldado á ligeira*, light harnessed soldiers.
Armado com armas defensivas, ou *offensivas*, armed with defensive, or offensive arms.
Peyxe armado, a kind of fish in the West-Indies.
Armado, (in horsemanship) the spur-leather.
Caô armado, a dog with a collar made of leather stuck full of nails. See the v. *ARMAR*.
ARMADO'R *mor*. See *ARMEYRO-mor*.
Armador de navios, one that fits out armed ships against enemies.
Armador de igrejas, he who hangs the churches for some solemnity.
ARMADU'RA, f. f. arms, weapons, armour of whatsoever kind, either offensive, or defensive.
Armadura leve. See *ARMADO de armas leves*.
ARMAME'NTOS, f. m. p. the sails, the rigging and tackling of a ship.
ARMA'R, v. a. to arm, to furnish with, or put in arms.
Armar aos passaros, to set snares for birds.
Armar hum navio, to equip, or fit out a ship.
Armar a bēsta, to bend a cross-bow.
Armar huma caza, to set up the wooden frame of a house; also to furnish or to fit it up.
Armar no jogo, to sharp, to cheat at play.
Armar hum laço, to lay a snare.
Armar as lebres, ou *coelhos*, to set gins to catch hares, or conies.
Armar briga, ou *pendencia*, to begin a quarrel.
Armar huma cama, to set up a bedstead.

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Armar ciladas, to lay an ambush.
Armar demanda, to take the law of one, to go to law with him.
Armar disputas, ou *disputar sobre a ley*, to moot.
Armar cavalleiro, to dub a knight, to confer the honour of knighthood upon one.
Armar huma igreja, rua, &c. to hang a church, street, &c. for some solemnity.
Armar, to hunt after, to strive to obtain.
Armar huma trayaço, to plot, to brew, to frame a traiterous design.
Armar çancadilha, to trip up one's heels.
Armar, to experience, to experiment, to try.
Armar, to seek, or get by cunning; to watch, to lie at catch for.
Armar, to become, to be proper, to fit.
Isto não me arma, this does not fit my turn.
Armar sobre alguem, to take up arms against one.
Armar hum jogo com alguem, to play with one.
Armar, (among gold-smiths) to settle the filigreen work.
Armar as redes, to set nets.
Armar á alguem, to set one, or to lay a trap for him, in order to bubble him.
Armar ou emparelhar, (among gamblers) to go half with one.
Armar esporas á castelhana, ou *á mourisca*, to make the spur leather after the Spanish or Moorish fashion. (In horsemanship.)
Armar, to arm, to make preparations for a war, to raise forces.
Armar-se, v. r. to arm one's self, to put on one's arms; also, to fortify, to arm, to fence, to strengthen, to secure one's self against a thing.
Armar-se de constancia, to put on a stout resolution.
Armar-se de paciencia, to be patient.
Armar-se, to present it self.
Se se armar, a *ocasião de*, &c. if there is an opportunity for, &c.
ARMARI'A, or *ARMERIA*, f. f. arms, or coats of arms. See also *ARMEIA*.
A'RMAS, (the plural of *Arma*) arms, weapons, armour, &c.
Armas usadas nos torneyos, arms of courtesy, or arms of parade.
A's armas! to arms! a military cry.
Pegar nas armas, to take up arms.
Armas offensivas, e *defensivas*, offensive, and defensive arms.
Armas de fogo, fire-arms.
Fazer passar pelas armas a hum soldado, to shoot a soldier to death.
Passar pelas armas, to be shot to death.
Armas brancas. See *ARMADO de ponto em branco*.
Suspensão de armas, a truce.
Seguir as armas, to bear arms, to be a soldier.

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Mestre d'armas, a fencing master.
Escola de armas, a fencing school.
Armas, (in heraldry) arms, coats of arms, atchievement.
Feito d'armas, a military exploit.
Armas, (metaph.) power, strength, arguments, defence, aid.
Homem d'armas. See *ARMADO de ponto em branco*.
Rey d'armas, a king at arms.
O campo, ou *área de escudo*, em que se *pinta*, ou se *esculpem as armas*, field, (in heraldry) the whole surface of an escutcheon, or shield.
ARMATO'STE, f. m. a rack, to bend a cross-bow.
ARME'IRO, f. m. a maker of armour.
Armeiro-mor, the chief armourer.
ARME'LA, f. f. an iron or wooden staple for a lock or bolt, or any such use. (This word is used in the provinces of Minho and Beyra.)
ARME'NIA PEDRA, ou *TERRA*, Armenian stone; a mineral stone or earth of a blue colour, spotted with green, black, and yellow. See also *BOLO*.
ARMENTIO. See
ARMENTO, f. m. an herd of large cattle.
ARME'O de lã ou linho, a rack full of yarn of flax, as a handful, or bundle.
ARMERI'A, or *ARMARIA*, f. f. armory (in heraldry) or the art of displaying or marshalling all sorts of coats of arms, and appointing to them their proper bearings. See also *BLAZAM* and *ARMAS*.
ARMEZIM, f. m. a sort of taffety that comes from Bengal.
ARMI'GERO, a, adj. (in poetry) armiferous, bearing arms, or weapons; it is taken for Mars, the heathen god of war.
ARMINA'DO, ex. *cavallo arminado*, (among farriers) a horse that has got white spots by the hoof, being of a black colour; or black spots in the same place, all the rest being white.
ARMINHADO, (in heraldry) the field of an escutcheon when it is argent, and the powdering fables, or white interspersed with black spots.
ARMI'NHO, f. m. a weasel, or field-mouse. (Probably from *Armenia*, the country from whence these skins were brought.)
Pelle de arminho, ermine, a very rich fur of a weasel or field-mouse. (Worn by princes or persons of quality.)
ARMI'NO, f. m. (among farriers) the white or black spots by the horse's hoof. See *ARMINADO*.
ARMIO. See *ARMEO*.
ARMIPOTENTE, adj. valiant, mighty, or powerful in arms, or war, armipotent.
ARMI'SONO, a, adj. (in poetry) rustling with armour, armisonous.
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ARMISTICIO, f. m. an armistice, a truce, a suspension of arms.
ARMODATILA. See **HERMODATILO**.
ARMOLAS, f. m. p. a herb called orage, or orach; golden herb.
ARMONIA. See **HARMONIA**.
ARMONACO, ex. *fal armoniaco*. See **AMMONIACO**.

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ARNEIRO, f. m. a barren sandy ground. From the Lat. *ar. na*, sand.
ARNELLA, f. f. the root of a rotten or broken tooth, that remains in the gums.
ARNEZ, f. m. harness, armour; it is taken sometimes for the breast-plate only.
ARNOGLOZA or **ARNOGLOSSA**, See **TANCHIGEM**.

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A'RO, f. m. an iron or wooden hoop. *Vege do a. a*. See **JOGO**.
ARODO, adv. abundantly.
AROEIRA. See **LENTISCO**.
AROMANCIA, f. f. aromancy, a divining, or foretelling of things by certain signs in the air. Greek.
AROMA, f. m. a sweet or aromatic drug, as cassia, clove, mace, ginger, &c. also, a smell, scent, or odour. (Figur.)
AROMATICO, a, adj. aromatical, aromatic, spicy, odoriferous, sweet, sweet-smelling.
AROMATIZADO. See **AROMATIZAR**, v. a. to sprinkle powdered spices; also to perfume or scent with sweet spices.
AROT e Marot, Arot and Marot, two angels, mentioned in the Coran. book II.

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A'RPA, f. f. a harp, a lyre, an instrument stringed with wire, and struck with the finger.
ARPADO. See **ARPAR**.
ARPA M, or **ARPEO**, f. m. a drag, or hook.
Arpaz de afferrar navios a grapnel, or grappling iron of a ship.
ARPAR, v. act. to grapple, to grasp, and lay hold of.
Arpar bux navio, to grapple a ship.
ARPEO. See **ARPA M**.
ARPIA f. f. a harpy; a monstrous bird, feigned by the poets.
ARPISTA, f. m. f. the person who plays on the harp.
ARPOADO. See **ARPOAR**, or **HARPOAR**. See **ARPAR**.
ARPOEIRA. See **ARPA M**.

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ARQUEADO, a, adj. fashioned like a bow, or arch; arched, bent.
ARQUEARSE, v. r. to be arched, bent, or bowed.
ARQUEAR as *sebrancelhas*, to draw

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up the eye-brows, as when we gaze at any thing with admiration.
ARQUEJADO, adj. See **ARQUEJAR**, v. n. to breathe short, and with difficulty.
ARQUEIRO, f. m. he that keeps the key of a public chest; also a chest-maker.
ARQUETA, or **ARQUINHA**, (diminutive from *arca*), a small chest.
ARQUETIPO. See **ARCHETIPO**.
ARQUINHA, f. f. the coach-box.
ARQUITECTO. See **ARCHITECTO**.
ARQUITECTURA. See **ARCHITECTURA**.
ARQUITRAVE. See **ARCHITRAVE**.
ARQUETRICLINO. See **ARCHITRICLINO**.
ARQUIVISTA. See **ARCHIVISTA**.
ARQUIVO. See **ARCHIVO**.

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ARRABA'LDE, f. m. a suburb. Arabic.
ARRA'BIDA, f. f. a promontory in Portugal. Lat. *Barbaricum promontorium*.
ARRABI'L, RABIL, or **RABEL**, f. m. a musical instrument like a small fiddle, used by shepherds.
ARRA'IA, or **ARRAYA**, f. f. a fish called a ray, or skate. In the reign of king John I. the assemblies of the common people were called *arrayamiuda*. See also **RAYA**.
Arraia negra, e no cabo armada de dous ferros, a thornback.
ARRAIA'DO, or **ARRAYADO**. See **RAYADO**, and **ARRAIAR**.
ARRAIA'L, or **ARRAYA'L**, f. m. the field or camp where two armies engage.
Arraial. See **REAL**.
ARRAIA'NO, or **ARRAYANO**, f. m. a neighbour, or borderer.
ARRAIA'R, or **ARRA'EAR**, v. n. to shine, and cast forth beams and rays.
O sol arraia, the sun rises.
ARRAIGA'DO, **ARRAYGADO**, or **ARREIGADO**, a, adj. rooted, that hath taken root.
Arraigado, radicated, inveterate, old. (Metaph.)
Mal arraigado, an old disease.
Arraigado, fixed, not easily removed. (Metaph.)
ARRAYGAR, **ARRAIGAR**, or **ARREIGAR**, v. n. to produce roots, as a tree when planted to take root, in a proper and figurative sense; also to grow incurable, or inveterate. (Speaking of diseases.)
ARRAIGA'R, v. act. to fix.
Arraigar-se, v. r. to stick fast in.
ARRA'IS, or **ARRA'YS**, f. m. a master of a boat.
ARRA'M, f. f. an herb so called.
ARRAMALHA'DO, a, adj. See **ARRAMALHAR**.
ARRAMALHAR. See **BULIR**.

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ARRAMA'R-SE, v. r. to bring forth leaves; also to branch, to spread in branches.
ARRANCA'DO, a, adj. pulled away, or slipped off; also, rooted up.
ARRANCADO, wrested, or forced from.
Andar a voga arrancada, to row with all might and main. See also **ARRANCAR**.
ARRANCAME'NTO, f. m. a plucking away, a pulling up of herbs, &c. also the crime of drawing the sword, or any other arms in the capital.
ARRANCA'R, v. act. to pull or tear away violently, to root up, to snatch away, both in the proper and figurative sense; also, to force, or wrest from; also to depart from, to leave a place; also, to draw.
Arrancar a alma, to die.
Arrancar suspiros, to sigh.
Arrancar a espada, to draw the sword.
Arrancar o cavallo, is for a horse to start for a race, to fly out on a sudden.
Arrancar os olhos a algum, to scratch, or pull out one's eyes.
Arrancar selhe a algum o coracao, to be highly vexed, or grieved, to break one's heart.
ARRANCHA'DO. See **ARRANCHA'R**, to set in order.
Arranchar-se, v. r. to set one's house, or lodgings in order; also to mess with one.
ARRA'NCO da morte, the trance, agony, or pains of death.
Dar os ultimos arrancos, to die.
ARRANHA'DO, a, adj. See **ARRANHAR**.
ARRANHADU'RA, f. f. a scratch.
Huma leve arranhadura, a slight scratch.
ARRANHA'R, v. act. to scratch.
Arranhar-se, v. r. to scratch one's self.
ARRARA'R, v. a. See **RAREFAZER**.
A'RRAS, f. m. p. the money, or fortune assigned by the husband for his wife, after his death; also, the advantage given to the inferior player at the tennis-play.
Pannos de arras, or *de ras*, Arras hangings; tapestry made at Arras, in Flanders.
ARRASA'DO, or **ARRAZADO**. See **ARRAZAR**.
ARRASADO'R, ou **ARRAZADOR**, a strickle, a thing to strike the over-measure of corn, &c.
ARRASA'R, ou **ARRAZA'R**, v. a. to lay even with the ground, to level.
Arrasar, to srew, or cover all over.
Arrasar huma medida. See **RASAR**.
ARRASAREM-SE os olhos de lagrimas, is when the tears stand in the eyes ready to gush out, but do not run down.
ARRASADO em pipa, (speaking of a ship) is when a ship goes right before the wind.

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ARRASTA'DO, ou **ARRASTRA-DO**, *a*, adj. dragged, trailed along the ground; also, that is in a very mean condition, or full of troubles.

Arrastado, far-fetched, affected, unnatural; also tired, fatigued, harassed.

ARRASTA'R, ou **ARRASTRAR**, *v.* act. to draw, drag, trail along the ground.

Arrastar, (metaph.) to entice, or allure; to decoy, to attract.

Mulher que arrastados vestidos, a draggle-tail.

Arrastar á alguém, (metaph.) to tire one, to molest him.

Arrastar, ou torcer o sentido, &c. See **TORCER**.

Arrastar a aza, (metaph.) to make love, to court.

Arrastar, *v. r.* to trail, to hang on the ground.

Arrastar-se, *v. r.* to creep, to move slowly and weakly.

Se eu não puder caminhar, arrastar-me-bei, if I can't go, I will creep.

ARRATEL, *f. m.* a pound weight.

ARRATELA'R, *v. a.* to weigh a thing pound by pound.

ARRAVESADO. See

ARRAVESA'R. See **ARREVESAR**.

ARRA'IA. } See { **ARRAIA**.

ARRAZA'DO. } See { **ARRASADO**.

ARRAZA'R. } See { **ARRASAR**.

ARRAZOA'DO. See **ARREZOA-**

DO.

ARRAZOA'R. } See { **ARREZOAR**.

ARRAYAL. } See { **ARRAIAL**.

ARRE, the word carriers and such people use to their horses, mules, or asses, to make them go; as ours say, hey gee-hoe, &c.

Arre! interj. hey-day! also away, away with.

ARREA'DO. See

ARREAR, *v. act.* to dress, to adorn.

Arrear-se, *v. r.* to adorn one's self.

ARREA'TA, See **ARRIATA**.

ARREI'TADO. See **ARRIATA'-**

DO.

ARREATA'R. See **ARRIATAR**.

ARREA'Z, *f. m.* a sort of buckle or ring, on which the stirrup-leather hangs.

ARREBANHA'DO. See

ARREBANHAR, *v. act.* to gather the

sheep, to assemble or bring together. Arabic.

ARREBA'TA punhad, (a jocose expression) a person worthy to be beaten. Lat. *verbero*.

ARREBATADAME'NTE, adv. precipitately, hastily, inconsiderately, madly.

ARREBATADO, *a*, adj. snatched, carried off suddenly, carried away by force.

Arrebatado, swift, rapid, violent.

Arrebatado, soon angry, passionate, hasty, pettish, naturally inclined to anger.

Arrebatado com extasi, ou **arrebatado dos**

sentidos, rapt in spirit, in an ecstasy.

Arrebatado, affected, or touched with delight or admiration; also hastened, done with speed.

ARREBATAME'NTO, *f. m.* snatching, or catching; also hastiness, passion; according to the *v.*

ARREBATA'R, *v. act.* to snatch, to pull away violently, to catch suddenly, to carry off as death.

Deixar-se, arrebat, *das paixões*, to abandon, or give over one's self to passions, to yield or give way to them.

Arrebat, to charm, please, or delight.

Arrebatár-se, *v. r. ex.* **Arrebat**-se de si, to be rapt in spirit; it is also said of passionate lovers, and of madmen.

ARREBEÇA'DO. See

ARREBEÇA'R, **ARREBESAR**, or

REBEÇAR. See **VOMITAR**.

ARREBENTA'DO. See

ARREBENTAR, *v. act.* to burst, to

break suddenly.

Arreentar o diabo, (a vulgar phrase) to drink a glass of wine after saying

graces after meal.

Arreentar, *v. n.* to burst, to break or fly open.

Arreentão-lhe as ilbargas com riso, he can't hold his sides with laughing,

he splits his sides with laughing.

Arreentar, to open and spread as a flower doth; also to spring, to break

out, to rise, to issue, to burst out as waters do.

Arreentar de gente, to be crowded with people.

Arreentar, to desire passionately; also to be ready to burst; to break as the waves do; to break as an im-

posthume.

As suas expressões me arreentão o coração, his expressions break my heart.

Ter o corpo arreentado, to have eruptions appear on the body, as pustules, sores, &c.

ARREBIQUE. See **REBIQUE**.

ARREBITA'DO. See **LEVANTA-**

DO.

ARREBITA'R. See **LEVANTAR**,

and **REBITAR**.

ARREBO'L, *f. m.* the redness of clouds.

ARREBURRI'NHO, a sort of play among boys.

ARRECADAÇAM, *f. f.* exaction, a levying or gathering of money, or any other thing; also, a right distribution, or management.

ARRECADA'DO, *a*, adj. received, taken, accepted. See also **POUPA-**

DO.

ARRECADA'R, *v. act.* to receive, to take, to accept.

Arrecadar bem a sua fazenda, to spare or husband, to be a saving or good husband; also to exact, to demand, to dun.

ARRECA'DAS, *f. m. p.* an ear-ring, a pendant. Hebrew.

ARRECI'FE, or **RECIFE**, *f. m.* a ridge of rocks along the sea-coast; also a harbour belonging to the captainship of Pernambuco, in the Brasil, South America. James Lancaster got into it in the year 1595, with seven or eight English ships, and made himself master of the cattle and port.

ARREDA'DO, *a*, adj. See

ARREDA'R, *v. act.* to remove; also to withdraw.

Arredar para traz, to draw or pull back.

Arredar-se, *v. r.* to withdraw, to retire or go away.

ARREDI'O, *a*, adj. strayed; (speaking of beasts); also withdrawn from company, lonesome, retired. (Speaking of persons.)

ARREDO, ex. **Arredo** *ca de nós*, far be it from us.

ARREDOMA. See **REDO'MA**.

ARREDORES, *f. m. p.* precinct, circuit.

Arredores da cidade, the adjacent parts of the town.

ARREDOUCA. See **REDOUCA**.

ARREFANHA'DO. See

ARREFANHAR, *v. a.* (In the province of Beira.) See **ARRANCAR**.

ARREFEÇER, *v. a.* and *n.* See **ES-FRIAR**, and **ESFRIAR-SE**.

ARREFECIDO. See **ESFRIADO**.

ARREGAÇA'DO, *a*, adj. girded, tucked up.

ARREGAÇA'R, *v. act.* to tuck, to turn, to gather up.

Arregaçar os braços, to strip the arms naked.

ARREGALA'R os olhos, to lift the eye-brows too much, to open one's eyes wide, to stare.

ARREGANHA'DO, *a*, adj. See

ARREGANHA'R, *v. act.* to grin, to snarl, or shew the teeth as a dog

doth; also to chink, to open. (Speaking of fruit.) Lat. *hiascere*.

ARREIA'DO, or **ARREYADO**. See

ARREADO.

ARREIA'R, or **ARREIAR**. See

ARREAR.

ARREIGADO. See **ARRAIGADO**.

ARREIGAR. See **ARRAIGAR**.

ARRE'IO, or **ARREYO**, *f. m.* a horse-harness, also array, dress.

Arreis, or **Arreo**, adv. continually, without intermission.

ARREITE'TA. (In the province of Beira.) See **ALMOTOLIA**.

ARRELA', an interj. of aversion, away, away with.

ARRELA'PAS, idem.

ARRELEQUIM, *f. m.* a buffoon, or harlequin, a merry-andrew, a jack-pudding.

ARRELHA'DA, *f. f.* an aker-staff, the plough-staff, or the iron in a plough-

staff, with which the coulter is scraped.

ARREMANGA'R. (A vulgar word.) See **AMEAÇAR**.

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ARREMATACAM, f. f. the action of delivering the goods to him that bids most, in a port-sale, or auction.
ARREMATADO, a, adj. that is bought in a port-sale, or auction.
Doudo arrematado, a down-right fool. See also **APERFEIÇADO**, and the v. **ARREMATAR**.
ARREMATADOR, f. m. he that bids most.
ARREMATAR, v. act. to sell by auction, to knock at a sale; also, to bid most, to buy in a port-sale; also, to tie fast.
Arrematar terras, to break or till up the ground again, also to weed.
Arrematar as contas, to reckon, to count, to cast an account. See also **REMATAR**.
Arrematar-se, v. r. to be sold by auction.
ARREMEÇADO, a, adj. thrown, or cast forth, or away. See **ARREMEÇAR**.
Homem arremeçado, a temerarious or rash man.
ARREMEÇAM, f. m. a sort of lance that may be cast, or hurled.
ARREMEÇAR, v. act. to throw, or fling forth, or away.
Arremeçar o cavallo, to gallop; also to turn back the horse.
Arremeçar-se, v. r. to cast, or throw one's self in, to rush in; to run headlong into.
ARREMEÇO, f. m. a throw, hurl, or cast.
Armas de arremeço, arms that may be cast, or hurled.
Fazer arremeço. See **ARREMEÇAR**.
ARREMEDA'DO. See
ARREMEDA'R, v. act. to imitate a person, or a thing, to come near to it, to mimic, to ape, also to counterfeit.
O que arremeda, a mime or mimic, an imitator.
Aquella que arremeda, the woman that imitates, or apes, an imitatrix.
Arremedar o assinado de alguem, to counterfeit one's hand.
ARREMEDO, f. m. an imitation, the act of mimicking; also a counterfeiting, a dissembling, a colour, pretence, or disguise.
O humor ou genio de arremedar, apishness.
Arremêdo de fidalguia, a shew of nobility.
ARREMEDOS da guerra, mock fights.
ARREMESQUINHOS, so they call the paint, patches, &c. which women wear on their faces. (A jocose word.)
ARREME'TENTE, (in heraldry) it is said of beasts represented as invading, assailing, or setting upon.
ARREMETE'R, v. act. to invade, assault, or set upon, to rush violently upon, to run hastily or furiously upon. Lat. *irruere*.
ARREMETIDA, f. f. See **ACOMETIMENTO**.

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ARREMETIDO, a, adj. See **ARREMETE'R**.
ARREMINA'DO. (A vulgar word.) See **ATREVIDO**.
ARREMINAR-SE, v. r. to assault, to set upon, to run against.
ARRENDADO, a, adj. See **ARRENDAR**.
ARRENDADOR, f. m. he who takes or hires; a tenant who rents a house, or land.
Arrendador, a lessor, he that letteth a house, &c. he that setteth to hire.
ARRENDAME'NTO, f. m. a hiring, renting, or taking by lease.
Arrendamento, the letting of a house, a setting to hire.
Arrendamento feito só por palavra, a lease parole. See **PALAVRA**.
ARRENDAR, v. a. to let, to let out.
Arrendar, to hire, or take to hire.
Arrendar milbo zaburo, to lay earth to the millet roots after being weeded.
ARRENEGA'DA, f. f. a sort of game at cards, called *ombre*.
ARRENEGA'DO, f. m. a renegado.
ARRENEGADOR, f. m. a swearer, a blasphemer.
ARRENEGA'R, v. a. to deny, to forswear, to abjure, to turn a renegado.
Arrenegar, to detest, to loath, to abominate, or abhor.
Arrenegar, v. n. to be transported with anger.
ARRENE'GO, f. m. a detestation, an imprecation, or cursing.
ARRE'O See **ARREIO**.
Arre's, adv. See **ARREIO**.
ARREPELA'DO, a, adj. See **ARREPELAR**.
ARREPELA'M, or **REPELAM**, f. m. a tug by the hair.
Dar hum arrepelam, to give a tug.
ARREPELA'R, v. a. to pull off, or by the hair.
Arrepelar-se, v. r. to tug one's own hair.
ARREPENDE'R-SE, v. r. to repent, to change one's mind.
ARREPENDI'DO, a, adj. See **ARREPENDER-SE**.
ARREPENDIME'NTO, f. m. repentance, the changing of mind.
ARREPIAMENTO. See **ARRIPIAMENTO**.
ARREPIA'R. See **ARRIPIAR**.
ARREPTI'CIO. See **OBSESSO**.
ARREVESA'R, or **ARRAVESAR**. (Obsol.) See **VOMITAR**.
ARREZOADAMENTE. See **RACIONAVELMENTE**, and **BASTANTEMENTE**.
ARREZOADO, a, adj. reasonable, just, right, conscionable; also, reasonable, competent, moderate.
ARREZOADO, f. m. a reply in law, a plea, a reason, a defence.
ARREZOAR, v. n. to reason, to consider.
Arrezoar o feito, to take up the plea.
ARRHAS. See **ARRAS**.
ARRIA'DO, a, adj. See

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ARRIA'R, or **ARREAR**, v. a. (a sea term) to veer; that is, to put more rope by hand, or to let more run out.
Arriar as velas, to strike sail.
Arriar bandeira, to strike the flag.
ARRIATA, f. f. ex. *Levar as bestas á arriata*, so they say when a horse, mule, &c. is tied to the pack-saddle of that which goes before.
ARRIATA'R. See **REATAR**.
ARRIA'Z, f. m. a piece belonging to horse harness.
ARRI'BA, preposit. above, up, upward.
ARRIBAÇAM, f. f. ex. *Avés de arribaçam*, strange birds, or birds of a strange place; birds that fly away, as swallows in winter.
ARRIBA'DA, f. f. the return by water to the place from whence one went.
ARRIBA'R, v. n. (sea term) to put into an harbour, to stand in for an harbour, or road, to be driven into an harbour, or road, by stress of weather.
Arribar, (in condng the ships) to bear up, to bring the ship more before the wind.
Déz dos seus navios arribarão a este porto, ten of their ships have put into this harbour.
A tempestade nos obrigou a arribar àquelle porto, a storm drove us into that harbour.
Arribar, to be forced back into the harbour the ship set out from.
Arribar, to strike or run a-ground.
Arribar, (metaph.) to recover, to get again.
Arribar, to resume, to begin again, to take in hand again.
Arribar a ave, to fly as strange birds do. See **ARRIBAÇAM**.
Arribar, to reach, to come at.
Arribar, to hoise, or hoise up.
ARRIBITAR. See **RIBITAR**.
ARRIÇADO, a, adj. See **ERRIÇADO**.
ARRIÇAR. See **ERRIÇAR**.
ARRIÉ'IRO, f. m. a muleteer.
ARRIÉ'L, f. m. a gold ring used in ancient times by the common sort of women.
ARRILHA'DA, f. f. See **ARRELHADA**.
ARRIMA'DO, a, adj. underfet, propped, leaning; or resting on.
Arrimado, (metaph.) favoured, protected, &c. See **ARRIMAR**, and **ARRIMAR-SE**.
ARRIMA'DO á sua opiniaõ, positive, headstrong, stubborn.
ARRIMAR, v. a. to lay any thing against another, that may support it, or may be supported by it.
Arrimar, (metaph.) to protect, to shelter.
Arrimar-se, v. r. to lean, to rest; both in the proper and figurat. sense.
Arrimar-se sobre hum-bordão, to lean upon a sick.
Arrimar-se, to draw near, or nigh.

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Arrimar-se, to trust to, to rely, or depend upon.
ARRIMINADO. (A vulg. word.) See **ATREVIDO**.
ARRIMO, f. m. support, strength, prop, defence; both in the proper and figurative sense.
ARRINCONADO, a, adj. thrust into a corner, forsaken, solitary. From the Spanish *rincon*, a corner.
ARRIOZ, f. m. a marble, for children to play with.
ARRIPIACABELLO, adv. against the hair.
ARRIPIADO, a, adj. See the verbs **ARRIPIAR**, and **ARRIPIAR-SE**.
Cavallo que tem o pelo arripado, a rough-coated horse.
ARRIPIAME'NTO, f. m. a shivering, or cold fit.
Arripiamento que se sente nos dentes, a setting on edge.
Arripiamento, (speaking of the hair) the staring up, or standing up an end.
ARRIPIAR-SE, v. r. to stand on end, to stare.
Os cabelos se lhe arripiaõ, his hair stares up.
ARRIPIAR, v. a. ex. *Arripiar a carreira*, to travel back, or over again.
Fazer arripiar os cabelos, to cause the hair to stare up. Figurat. to fill with horror.
ARRISCA'DO, a, adj. endangered, hazarded; also bold, and venturesome, rash, fool-hardy, indiscreet.
Homem arriscado, a rash man.
ARRISCA'R, v. a. to endanger, to venture, to hazard.
Arriscaria a minha vida para servir-vos, I would venture my life to serve you.
Arriscar-se, v. r. to dare, to adventure, to be bold, to presume. From *risco*, danger.
ARROBA, f. f. a weight of thirty-two pounds in Portugal. Arabic.
ARROBA'DO. See
ARROBA'R, v. a. to weigh, or to measure by the arroba.
Arrobar, to cure and preserve small wines by putting into them foddren wine. From **ARROBE**, see it. See also **ARREBATAR**.
ARROBE, f. m. foddren wine, or new wine boiled away to a third part, or to one half; as Pliny says. From the Arabic *errubun*, the third part.
ARROCHA'DO, a, adj. See
ARROCHA'R, v. a. to bind or tie hard with an *arrocho*. See
ARRO'CHO, f. m. a short stick with which carriers wind the cord that binds their pack.
ARRODEA'DO. } See { **RODEADO**.
ARRODEA'R. } { **RODEAR**.
ARRODELLA'DO, a, adj. armed with a buckler, or shield. From *rodella*, a buckler.
ARROGA'DO, a. See **ARROGAR**.

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ARROGA'NCIA, f. f. arrogancy, pride, haughtiness.
ARROGANTE, adj. arrogant, proud, haughty.
ARROGANTEME'NTE, adv. proudly, haughtily, arrogantly.
ARROGA'R-SE, v. r. to arrogate, to claim, to attribute to one's self.
ARROJA'DO, a, adj. bold, rash. See the verbs **ARROJAR** and **ARROJAR-SE**.
ARROJAME'NTO, f. m. boldness, audacity, impudence.
ARROJA'R, v. a. to cast, to throw, to fling away. See also **ARRASTAR**.
Arrojar-se, v. r. to cast one's self violently, as from a high place. (Metaph.) to do or say any thing rashly.
ARROI'DO, f. m. See **BRIGA**.
ARRO'IO, or **ARROYO**. f. m. a little stream of water, a rivulet. Spanish. Also an herb so called.
ARRO'MBA, (a vulgar word) great; ex. *Fantar de arromba*, a great dinner.
ARROMBA'DA, f. f. a coiled cable.
ARROMBA'DO, a, adj. See **ARROMBAR**.
ARROMBADO'R, f. m. a burglar, or house-breaker.
ARROMBAME'NTO, f. m. the breaking open.
ARROMBA'R, v. a. to force, to pull, or drive down, or in.
Arrombar huma porta, to break open a door.
ARROSTADO, a, adj. See
ARROSTAR, v. a. to come in sight, to defy, to provoke, to face. *Elle arrosta a morte no meio dos perigos*, he defies death in the middle of dangers.
ARROTA'DO, a, adj. See
ARROTAR, v. n. to break wind upwards, to belch.
ARROTE'A, f. f. a piece of ground that has been grubbed up, and ploughed for the first time.
ARROTEA'R, v. a. to grub up an untilled piece of ground.
ARRO'TO, f. m. a belch, belching, or breaking wind upwards.
ARROTOS azedos que sahem a ovos gorros, sour belches.
ARROUBAME'NTO, f. m. See **EXTASIS**.
ARROUPA'DO. See **ENROUPA'DO**.
ARROUPA'R. See **VESTIR**.
ARROUPA'R SE. See **ENROUPAR-SE**.
ARROZ, f. m. rice, a sort of grain or pulse. Arabic.
ARRUA'DO, a, adj. disposed, shared, or divided into streets. See also
ARRUA'R, v. a. to post people of different employments, so that each of them may work in his post, or station. From *rua*, street.
ARRU'DA, f. f. the herb rue.
Arruda brava, or *silvestre*, great St. John's wort.

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ARRUE'LA, f. f. (in heraldry) tor-teaux; a bearing of round coloured figures like cakes; also a small iron ring in ships.
ARRUFA'DO, a, adj. See
ARRUFA'R-SE, v. r. to be angry, to be in a passion.
ARRU'FO, f. m. a peek, or pique like that among lovers, of which Terence says; *amantium ira, amoris redintegratio est*.
ARRUGA'DO, a, adj. See
ARRUGA'R, v. a. to wrinkle, to make wrinkles, to shrivel.
Arrugar a cara, or *arrugar-se*, to bend or knit the brow, to frown, lower, or pout. From the Lat. *ruga*, a wrinkle.
ARRUI'DO, f. m. See **ARROIDO**.
ARRUINA'DO, a, adj. ruined, destroyed, undone.
ARRUINA'R, v. a. to ruin, destroy, to undo, to lay waste.
ARRUIVASCADO, a, adj. somewhat red, reddish.
ARRU'LHO, f. m. a cooing; the noise that pigeons make when they bill or kiss one another. (Metaph.) Children's play things, as bells, rattles, &c.
ARRUMAÇAM. f. f. a setting in order. See the v. **ARRUMAR**.
ARRUMAÇO. (A jocose word.) See **ARRUFÓ**.
ARRUMA'DO, a, adj. See
ARRUMA'R, v. a. to set in order, to dispose, to set up any thing in its place. From the French *rum*, any room made or contrived in the hold of a ship to put in the lading.
Arrumar livros, to keep a merchant's, or banker's books.
Arrumar huma carta geographica, ou hydrographica, to appoint in a geographical or hydrographical chart, the courses to be steered; to shew the bearing of a town, or of a sea-coast, with respect to another place; to mark the trade-winds, &c.
Arrumar a carregacão, (a sea term) to stow goods in a ship.

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ARSAM, f. m. a saddle-bow.
ARSENAL, f. m. an arsenal, a store-house, or repository of provisions and amunitions.
ARSE'NICO, f. m. arsenic, orpiment, or orpine; a sort of mineral and poison. Greek.

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A' RTE, f. f. an art.
Artes liberaes, the liberal arts.
Artes mecanicas, the mechanic arts.
Mestre em artes, master of arts; a term used in the university, for human learning and philosophy.

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Arte, art, skill, address, craft, mystery, cunning, ability.
P. com arte e com engano se vive meio anno; com engano e com arte se vive a outra parte, that is, all a man's life is a cheat.
Arte, trade, profession, business.
Arte, grammar; a book that contains the rules of any language.
ARTEFACTO, f. m. workmanship.
ARTEIRO. See *MANHOSO*.
ARTELHA'DO. See *ARTILHADO*.
ARTELHARIA. See *ARTILHARIA*.
ARTELHO, f. m. the ancle-bone.
ARTEMI'JA, or *ARTEMISA*, f. f. the herb mug-wort, or mother-wort.
ARTE'RIA, f. f. an artery.
Artéria magna, or *aorta*, (in anatomy) the artery called aorta, or great artery.
Arteria aspera, (in anatomy) the wind-pipe.
ARTERIA'L, adj. arterious, arterial, or belonging to the arteries.
ARTEFICO. See *GOTA Artetica*.
ARTEZA, or *ARTESA*, f. f. a trough, a kneading trough. Greek.
ARTEZAN, f. m. a vaulted roof, or the picture of it. From the Spanish *artesa*, a tray.
ARTHANI'TA, f. f. or *MAÇÃ de porco*, the herb called sow-bread.
ARTHRI'TICO, a, adj. arthritical, arthritic, gouty, troubled with the gout.
ARTICO. See *ARCTICO*.
ARTICULAÇAM, f. f. (in anatomy) articulation, or the joining together of the bones of an animal body, for the due performance of motion.
Articulacum, (in grammar) articulation, the part which treats first of sounds and letters, and then of the manner of joining them together, for the composing syllables and words.
ARTICULADAME'NTE, adv. articulately, distinctly, clearly.
ARTICULA'DO a, adj. articulate, distinct, that is, when sounds are so clearly pronounced that one may hear every syllable. See also
ARTICULA'R, or *DEARTICULAR*, v. a. to pronounce the sounds articulately and clearly.
Articular, (in anatomy) to join together the bones of an animal body, and to distinguish the joints.
Articular, to articulate, to set down in articles; also to question a matter of fact, to prove it. (In law.)
ARTICULO. See *ARTIGO*.
ARTIFE, (in cant) bread.
ARTIFICE, f. m. an artificer, a handicraft man.
ARTIFICIAL, adj. artificial, artful, done according to the rules of art.
ARTIFICIO, f. m. artifice, art; also a cunning trick, flight, or knack; a crafty device, or cunning fetch.
ARTIFICIOSAME'NTE, adv. artificially, cunningly, craftily.
ARTIFICIOSO, a, adj. artful, ac-

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ording to art; also full of deceit, or artifice.
ARTIGO, f. m. (in grammar) an article, a small word distinguishing the genders; also, an article, point, or head.
Artigos da nossa Santa fè, the articles of the Christian faith.
Artigo da morte, the article of death.
ARTILHA'DO, a, adj. planted, or furnished with artillery.
ARTILHARI'A, *ARTELHARI'A*, or *ARTILHERI'A*, f. f. artillery, ordnance; all sorts of great fire-arms, with their appurtenances; also gunnery.
General da artilharia, general of the artillery.
Peça de artilheria. See *CANHAM*.
ARTILHEIRO, f. m. a matross; also a gunner.
ARTIMANHAS, f. m. p. (in the provinces of Minho and Galicia) a pair of scales.
ARTISTA, f. f. a master of any art, an ingenious workman. See also *ARTIFICIOSO*.
Obra artista, an artificial work, and done by rule.
ARTRITICO. See *ARTHRITICO*.
ARTURO. See *ARCTURO*.
ARTUS, f. m. p. (in anatomy) the joints; also the limbs.

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ARVE'LOA. See *ALVELOA*.
ARVOA'DO, a, adj. giddy, or dizzy.
ARVOAME'NTO, f. m. giddiness, dizziness.
ARVORA'DO, a, adj. See
ARVORA'R, v. a. to set upright, to raise, to lift up.
Arvorar bandeira, to set up, or to hoist, or to hold up the colours, to display them; also to lay any thing against another. See also *ESPETAR*.
ARVORE, f. f. a tree. See my grammar, and in the verses from Lobo you will find it masculine,
Arvore da castidade. See *AGNO CASTO*.
Arvore triste, a tree growing in several parts of India, but chiefly on the Malabar coast. See *Christ. Acost. Nat. Hist. E. India*.
Arvores que se deixão no corte de huma mata para crescerem, e dallas se fazer madeira, standers, standils, standards, or heys.
Arvore da cruz, the cross whereon our Saviour was crucified.
Arvore, the spindle of a printing-press.
Arvore da descendencia, a tree of consanguinity.
Correr arvore seca. (Among failors.) See *CORRER*.
P. quem a boa arvore se chega, boa sombra o cobre, that is, he that relies on good worthy people, reaps a benefit.
ARVORE'DO, f. m. a grove of trees.
ARVOREZINHA, f. m. diminut.

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from *arvore*, a small tree; also a tree of young growth.
ARU'SPICE, or *HARU'SPICE*, f. m. f. a soothsayer, a diviner by looking into the entrails of the sacrifice.
ARUSPICI'NA, or *HARUSPICINA*, f. f. the art of divination, by looking into the intrails of the sacrifice.
ARUSPICIO. See *ARUSPICINA*.

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ARZO'LLA, f. f. a green almond. Arabic.

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AS, the article of the plural for the nouns of feminine gender, the. See *A*.

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ASA. } See { *AZA*.
ASADO. } { *AZADO*.
ASABOREA'DO. See *TEMPERA-DO*.
ASABOREAR. See *TEMPERAR*.
ASALARIA'DO. See *ASSALARIA-DO*.
ASAMBLE'A, or *ASSEMBLEA*. See *CONGRESSO*.
ASAR. See *AZAR*.
ASARA bacara. See *ASSARA bacara*.
ASARO, f. m. the herb called foal-foot, wild spikenard, or asarabacca. Greek.
ASASOA'DO. See *SAZONADO*.

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ASBE'STO, f. m. asbestos, a sort of native fossil stone, fit to be spun as wool or flax.

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ASCA. See *AVERSAM*, and *TEDIO*.
ASCARIDES, a kind of worms that breed in the straight gut; asce-worms; also the bots in horses. Greek.
ASCENDE'NCIA, f. f. a genealogy, ancestry.
ASCENDE'NTE, f. m. (in astrology) ascendent, or the point in the heavens, or degree of the equator, ascending upon the horizon, particularly with reference to a man's nativity. Also the pretended influence of stars upon one at his birth, - a strong natural inclination. (Metaph.) Ascendent, hank, power, influence, which a prevailing genius has upon another.
Veia cava ascendente, (in anatomy) the cava, or the largest vein in the body.
ASCENDENTES, (in genealogy) the ancestors, forefathers.
ASCENSA'M, f. f. the Ascension day, the going up of our Saviour into heaven, Holy-Thursdai; also ascension, in astronomy.
Ascensam recta, (in astronomy) right ascension.

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Ascensam obliqua, (in astronomy) oblique ascension.

Ascensam, Ascension, an island in the Atlantic Ocean, lying almost half way between Zoango in Congo, Africa, and Pernambuco in Brasil, South America. It was discovered in 1508, by Tristan da Cunha, a Portuguese, on Ascension-day. It is also the name of another island, according to Hackluyt, in the bay of St. Lawrence, North America.

ASCE'TICO, *a*, adj. ascetic, belonging to religious exercises. Greek.

A'SCIOS, *f. f. p.* Ascii, the inhabitants of the torrid zone.

ASCLEPIAS. See *HIRUNDINARIA*.

A'SCO, *f. m.* loathing.

Fazer asco de alguém, to loath, to nauseate somebody.

ASCO'SO, *a*, adj. loathsome, nasty, filthy, dirty.

ASCRIP'TICIO, *a*, adj. it is said of those that are obliged to people, or to stock a country with people, and to be inhabitants of it.

ASCRIP'TO, *a*, adj. inrolled, registered.

A'SCUA, *f. f.* (a Spanish word) a burning coal of fire.

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ASE'LHA. See *AZELHA*.

ASELLA'DO, *a*. See

ASELLA'R, though the great Camoens often makes use of this *v.* it is however better to make use of the *v.* *SELLAR*, which see.

ASE'LLOS, *f. m. p.* two stars in cancer. (In astronomy.)

<i>ASE'NHA.</i>	} See {	<i>AZENHA.</i>
<i>ASERCAM.</i>		<i>ASSERCAM.</i>
<i>ASE'RVES.</i>		<i>AZERVES.</i>
<i>ASESTAR.</i>		<i>ASSESTAR.</i>

ASEVI'A, or *AZEVI'A*, *f. f.* a sort of fish.

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A'SIA, *f. f.* Asia, one of the four parts of the world.

ASIA'TICO, Asiatic, or belonging to Asia.

ASI'LO. See *ASTILO*.

ASINHA, or *AZINHA*, adv. quickly.

Asinha, *f. f.* an acorn, the fruit of the scarlet oak.

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A'SMA, *ASTHMA* or *ASTMA*, *f. f.* asthma, a difficulty in breathing, proceeding from an ill affection of the lungs. Greek.

ASMATICO, or *ASMENTO*, *a*, adj. asthmatic, belonging to, or troubled with an asthma.

A'SMO, ex. *Paõ asmo*, unleavened bread.

ASMODE'O, *f. m.* the name of a devil, the fiend of lechery.

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A'SNA. See *BURRA*.

Asnas, (in heraldry) bends, bars.

Asna, (in carpentry) a cross piece of timber to hold fast larger beams, and keep them together, or the main beam of a house.

ASNA'DA, *f. f.* a drove of asses.

ASNE'IRA, incivility, rudeness, a foolish thing; also ignorance, stubbornness.

ASNEIRA'M, *f. m.* booby, fool, sot, great ass.

ASNE'IRO, *a*, adj. of, or belonging to an ass.

ASNIDA'DE. See *ASNEIRA*.

ASNI'NHA, *f. f.* (dimunit. from *asna*) a little she ass.

ASNI'NHO, *f. m.* (diminut. from *asno*) a little ass, an ass-colt, or young ass.

Asninho montez, a foal of a wild ass.

A'SNO, *f. m.* an ass.

Asno, uncivil, clownish, rude, ill-bred, unmannerly fellow.

Asno montez, a wild ass.

P. asno, que tem fome, cardos come, that is, as we say, hungry dogs will eat dirty pudding.

P. asno morto, cevada ao rabo, we say, a day after the fair, or, after meat mustard; also, after death the physician. The Lat. say, *post bellum auxilium*.

P. mais quero asno que me leve que cavallo que me derrube, better be an old man's darling, than a young man's warling; or better ride on an ass that carries me, than a horse that throws me.

P. ensabear a cabeça do asno, to bray a fool in a mortar, or to wash a black-moor white.

Festa dos asnos, the festival of asses, a ceremony formerly used in the cathedral church of Rome, upon Christmas-day. See *Du Cange*.

ASNOGA. See *SYNAGOGA*.

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ASOBERBA'DO. See

ASOBERBA'R, *v. a.* (an old word) to oppress with pride.

ASOLDADA'DO. See *ASSOLDADADO*.

ASOLDADA'R-SE. See *ASSOLDADAR-SE*.

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A'SPA, *f. f.* St. Andrew's cross. Arabic.

ASP'A'DO. See *ASPAR*.

ASPALATO, *f. m.* the rose of Jerusalem, or our Lady's rose; also rose-wood.

ASP'A'M, *HISPAHAM*, or *ISPAHAN*, *f. m.* Isfahan, or Hispahan, the capital city of the Eirac-Agem, or Persian-irak, and of all Persia, in Asia.

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ASP'A'R, *v. a.* to tie, to nail one to St. Andrew's cross; also, to plague, to molest, to vex.

Agoa de Aspar, a kind of mineral water.

ASP'A'RAGO. See *ESPARGO*.

ASPECTA'VEL, adj. visible, that may be seen, and beheld. From the Lat. *aspectabilis*.

ASPE'CTO, *f. m.* aspect, look, air, appearance; also the aspect of planets.

Aspecto trino, (among astrologers) trine aspect.

Aspecto quadrado, (among the same) a square, or an aspect between two planets, which are distant ninety degrees one from another.

Aspecto sextil, (among the same) a sextile aspect.

ASPE'ITO. See *ASPECTO*.

ASPERAMENTE, adv. harshly, severely, bitterly, roughly, austere.

ASPERE'ZA, *f. f.* harshness, roughness, austere, severity, ruggedness, tartness.

ASPERGI'DO. See

ASPERGI'R, *v. a.* to besprinkle, wet, to asperse.

A'SPERO, *a*, adj. unpleasant, disagreeable.

A'spero ao gesto, rough, harsh, biting, stale,

A'spero ao ouvido, harsh, grating.

A'spero ao taço, hard, sharp.

Caminho aspero, rough, or rugged, uneven way.

Ley aspera, rigid, strict law.

Aspero, untamed, ill-bred, ill-natured, rude, fierce, cruel, unjust, severe, austere, crabbed, clownish, boorish.

A'SPERA arteria. See *ARTERIA*.

ASPE'RRIMO, *a*, adj. (superlative from *aspero*) most severe, most harsh, &c. See *ASPERO*.

ASPERSA'M, *f. f.* a sprinkling, aspersión, besprinkling.

ASPERSO'RIO, *f. m.* an holy-water-sprinkle, or stick, an aspersory.

ASPHA'L, *LAGOA ASPHALTIS*, or *ASPHALTIDE*, Asphaltites, or the Dead Sea, where Sodom and Gomorrah stood. Greek.

ASPHODE'LO. See *ABROTEA*.

A'SPID, or *A'SPIDE*, *f. m.* asp, or asp, a little serpent, whose bite is mortal.

ASPIRAÇAM, *f. f.* aspiration, the fetching or drawing in the air; also aspiration, in grammar. See the *v.* *ASPIRAR*.

ASPIRA'DO, *a*. See *ASPIRAR*.

ASPIRA'L. See *SPIRAL*.

ASPIRA'R, *v. a.* to favour, to assist. *Aspirar a alguma coisa*, to aspire to a thing, to covet, desire, ambitiously to seek it, to aim at it.

Aspirar, *v. a.* (In grammar.) It is said of words that are written with the aspiration H.

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ASQUERO'SO, *a*, adj. See *ASCOSO*.

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ASSA, f. f. a gum or juice, issuing out of the herb called laser; some call it master-wort.
Assa delis, benzoin.
Assa fetida, the stinking gum, called by some devil's dung, brought from the province of Chorasan, in Persia, to Ormuz, and thence distributed into all parts of the world. It is thought the proper name of this gum, in its own country, is *laser*, and thence corruptly *assa*. The tree it comes from is said to be like a hazel, both in bigness and leaves. Christ. Acoft. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.
Negro assa, so they call in India, the white people born from black parents.
ASSABORA'DO. See *INCITADO*.
ASSABORA'R. See *INCITAR*.
ASSACALA'DO. See *ACACALADO*.
ASSACALAR. See *ACACALAR*.
ASSECA'DO, a, adj. See
ASSECAR, v. a. to impute, to attribute, to transfer, to lay to charge without sufficient reason for it.
ASSACIOS, f. m. p. (in pharmacy) medicines prepared by roasting them upon a hot tile, brick, &c. From *assar*, to roast.
ASSADO, a, adj. See *ASSAR*.
ASSADOR para *assar castanhas*, an earthen pot with holes to roast chestnuts.
ASSADU'RA, f. f. the pluck of a beast, or any other piece of meat to roast.
ASSALARI'DO, a, adj. See
ASSALARIAR, a. v. to allow a salary or wages.
ASSALI'DO, a, adj. See *ASSALTAR*.
ASSALTADO'R, f. m. the person who attacks another, or assaults.
ASSALTAR, v. a. to assault, attack, or set upon. See also *SALTAR*.
ASSE'LTO, f. m. an assault, an attack. From *salto*, a leap, as it were leaping upon.
ASSENHA'DO, a, adj. soured, provoked to anger, stirred up; also growing fresh again, bleeding again, breaking out anew. (Speaking of wounds, &c.)
ASSENHAR, v. a. to sour, to provoke.
Assenhar-se, v. r. to be provoked, to be made angry: also to grow sour again. (Speaking of wounds, &c.)
ASSA'NHO, f. m. See *SANHA*.
ASSAR, v. a. to roast.
ASSARA BACCARA, or *ASARA-BACCARA*, the herb called asarabacca. Arabic.
ASSARI'ATA, a sort of grapes so called.
ASSASSINA'TO, or *ASSASSINIO*, f. m. the action of the killing any body treacherously; an assassinating.
ASSASSINIO. See *ASSASSINATO*.

ASSASSI'NIOS, f. m. p. assassins, a sect of Mahometans, who being commanded by their chief master, refused no pain or peril, and would stab any prince he would have destroyed.
ASSASSI'NO, f. m. an assassin, a private or treacherous murderer.
ASSASSINOS. See *ASSASSINIOS*.
ASSATIVO, ex. *Cozimento assativo*. See *ASSACIOS*.
ASSA'Z, or *ASSA'S*, adv. enough, sufficiently, abundantly.
ASSAZOADO. } See { *SAZONADO*.
ASSAZOAR. } See { *SAZONAR*.
ASSAZOE', a herb growing in Æthiopia, which is reckoned very good against the bite of a poisonous reptile of the serpent kind.
ASSEA'DO. See *ACEADO*.
ASSEDADO, a, adj. See
ASSEDAR, v. a. to comb flax or hemp.
ASSEDIA'DO, a, adj. See
ASSEDIA'R, v. a. to besiege. From the Lat. *assidere*, to sit by.
ASSEDIO, f. m. a siege.
ASSEGURADO'R, f. m. an assurer, an insurer.
ASSEGURA'DO, a, adj. See
ASSEGURAR, v. a. to assure, to secure, to insure, to affirm, assert, aver, to promise. See also *SEGU-RAR*.
ASSEM, ex. *Vacca do assèm*, part of the surloin of beef.
ASSEMBLE'A, *ASSAMBLE'A*, or *SEMBLE'A*, f. f. an assembly, company, multitude; also (among soldiers) a call, or drum beat for the soldiers to break up the camp.
ASSEMELHA'DO, a, adj. See
ASSEMELHA'R, v. a. to liken or compare.
Assemelhar-se, v. r. to be like, to look like one. (In physic.) To have, or get similar parts.
ASSENDE'NCIA. See *ASCENDENCIA*.
ASSENSO, f. m. assent, or consent. Lat. *assensus*.
ASSENTA'DA, ex. *De huma assentada*, all at once, altogether.
ASSENTA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSENTAR*, and *ASSENTAR-SE*.
ASSENTAMENTO, f. m. a pension settled by the king of Portugal on some of his noblemen.
Assentamento de cores, (in painting) the laying of the colours. See also *ASSENTO*.
Assen'am nio de cazas, houses built upon the same ground-plot.
ASSENTA'R, v. a. to place, to settle, to seat, to set down, to put.
Assentar pedras, to lay stones, as a mason does.
Assentar no livro, to book down.
Assentar as mãos, to chastise, or punish.
Assentar o arraçal, *cu o campo*, to pitch a camp, to pitch tents, to encamp.
Assentar hum juizo sobre alguma coisa *cu*

apparencia, to fix, to settle, or ground one's judgement upon a reason, or appearance.
Não se pode assentar no que elle diz, a man cannot depend, or rely upon what he says; there is no certainty in him.
Assen'ar comfigo, to conclude or resolve with one's self, to be persuaded, to take a resolution.
Assento commigo, I am persuaded, I take the resolution.
Assento nisto, this is my opinion, or resolution.
Assentar praça, to list, to enter his name as a soldier.
Assentar as costuras, to beat down the seams.
Assentar pazes, to make peace.
Assentar huma casa, to lay the foundation of a house.
Assen'ar, or *repartir tributos pellas provincias*, to assess the land-taxes.
Assen'ar huma pancada, to strike, to give a blow.
Assentar as comas a hum cavallo, to cherish, to stroke softly the mane of a horse.
Assentar sua vivenda em alguma parte, to reside, to pick out a sojourning place, or abode, to settle, dwell, or take up his quarters.
Assentar a espada, (in fencing) to lay down the foils. It is also said of people, that on account of age, or some other reason, do not wear a sword.
Assentar a espada, (speaking of manners, and morals) to live a settled, sober life. (Metaph.)
Assentár, v. n. to rest, or settle at the bottom, as dregs in drink; also to agree.
Assentar soldados, to list and levy soldiers.
Assentar tintas, ou *cores*, (in painting) to lay the colours.
Assentar caza a alguem, to settle somebody to house-keeping, giving him servants, and any other thing that is necessary to be an house-keeper.
Assentar, v. n. to beseeem, to be meet, or convenient; also, to fit. (Speaking of cloths, &c.)
Palavras assentadas, a wise and prudential speech.
Assentar-se, v. r. to sit down; also to settle, to rest, as liquors do.
Assentar-se de côcaras, to sit hanging on one's hams, as people do to ease themselves in the field.
ASSENTI'DO. See
ASSENTI'R, v. n. to assent, or be of the same opinion.
ASSENTISTA, f. m. one that keeps a register; also an undertaker, a receiver of the king's revenue.
ASSENTO, f. m. a chair, bench, seat, &c. also, residence, dwelling place.
Assento do reyno, the court, the capital town of a kingdom.
Fazer assento. (Speaking of liquors.) See

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See *ASSENTAR-SE*; also, to book down, to register, to write in.
Fazer assento, (speaking of buildings) to fall, to sink down.
Assento do animo, tranquility, calmness, stillness, quietness of mind.
Homem que tem assento, a sober, quiet and temperate man.
Com assento, or *de assento*. See *ASSENTAR-SE* *do animo*.
Assento, determination, resolution, statute, decree; also, the privilege granted to some towns to send representatives to the court, or to the state-house.
Assento, remembrance, memory, record.
Livro dos assentos, a register, a register-book, or record.
Assento, the state, posture, or condition of things.
Assento natural, (among farriers) the toothless part by the tusks of a horse.
Assento da carruagem da parte de tras, the back seat of a coach.
Carruagem com dous assentos, a double-seated coach.
ASSE'O. See *ACEO*.
ASSERÇAM, f. f. an assertion, or affirmation.
ASSERTIVAMENTE, adv. boldly, with becoming confidence.
ASSE'RTO, a, adj. avouched, maintained. From the Lat. *assertus*.
ASSERTOR, f. m. an assertor.
ASSERTO'RIO, a, adj. (in law) asserted, affirmed.
ASSESSOR, f. m. an assessor, a lawyer commissioned to sit on the bench with a judge.
ASSESTAR. (In gunnery.) See *ACESTAR*.
ASSETEAR, v. a. to strike through, or pierce with arrows.
ASSEVERACAM, f. f. an asseveration, an affirmation.
ASSI. See *ASSIM*.
ASSIDEOS, f. m. p. Affideans, a strict sect of Jews.
ASSIDUAMENTE, adv. daily, continually, constantly, very often.
ASSIDUO, a, adj. diligent, assiduous.
ASSIM, adv. so, thus, after this manner.
Assim he? is it so?
Para assim dizer, as it were.
Assim sou eu tolo, que, &c. I am not so foolish, as to, &c.
Tanto assim, so that.
Assim he que vos, &c. Is this your way, &c.
Assim como assim, after all, for all that.
Assim como, as, as well as.
Assim como, as soon as.
Basta assim por agora, thus much for this time.
Assim na paz, como na guerra, both in time of peace and war.
Assim assim, so so, indifferent.
Assim queira elle como pode, he can if he will.
Assim deos me salve, as I hope to be saved.

ASSIMULAÇAM, f. f. See *APPARENCIA*.
ASSINACAM, f. f. a fixed and limited time. See also
ASSINADO, a, adj. signed, subscribed. See *ASSINAR*.
Assinado por mim, under my hand.
Assinado, f. m. a subscribed or signed paper.
ASSINADOR, f. m. a subscriber.
ASSINALADO, a, adj. agreed upon, appointed, limited; also noted, marked; also, illustrious, famous, noble, renowned, excellent.
ASSINALAR, v. a. to mark, or to set a mark upon; also, to determine or appoint before what is to be done, to prescribe, to limit.
Assinalar seu nome, or *Assinalar-se*, v. r. to signalize one's self, to become famous.
Assinalar termo. See *ASSINAR TERMO*.
ASSINAR, v. a. to make a settlement upon one; also, to appoint, to order, to give; also, to mark out, or note; also, to assign, to shew, to alledge; also, to sign, to put one's hand to a writing.
Assinar termo, to fix or limit time.
Assinar-se, v. r. to subscribe, or set one's hand.
ASSINATU'RA, f. f. signature, one's hand to a writing; also, the action of signing, or subscribing.
ASSIRIA. See *ASSYRIA*.
ASSISTENCIA, f. f. aid, help, succour, relief; also, assiduity, constant care, attendance, frequency; also, company, presence. See the v. *ASSISTIR*.
ASSISTENTE, f. m. (in law) he who joins or takes part with another in a suit of law. See the v. *ASSISTIR*.
Assisten'ia de Sevilha, a governor for the king in Seville, who is in the nature of a president, and supreme in the civil government.
ASSISTIDO, a, adj. See
ASSISTIR, v. a. to assist, to aid, to help; also, to be present; also, to stand by, to attend or wait upon; also, to habit, to continue, abide, or dwell in a place.
A razam lhe assiste, the reason is on his side.
ASSOA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSOAR*.
ASSOALHA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSOALHAR*.
Assoalhado, f. m. See *PAVIMENTO*.
ASSOALHA'R, v. a. to dry in the sun, to lay out in the sun; also, to expose, to shew; also, to plank, to floor with boards.
Madeira com que se assoalha os baxos da casa, groundsel.
ASSOANTE, or *SOANTE*, adj. agreeing in sound.
ASSOAR, v. a. to wipe, to blow the nose, to snite.
Assoar-se, v. r. to blow one's nose.
ASSOBIADO. See *ASSOVIADO*.

ASSOBIAR. } See { *ASSOVIAR*.
ASSOBI'O. } See { *ASSOVIO*.
ASSOCIA'DO, a, adj. See
ASSOCIAR-SE, v. r. to go in company, to take a partner in trade, to adopt as a friend.
ASSODA'DO. See *AÇODADO*.
ASSODA'R SE. See *AÇODAR-SE*.
ASSOLAÇAM, f. f. waiting, ruining, or destroying.
ASSOLA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSOLAR*.
ASSOLADO'R, f. m. one that wastes, destroys, and levels with the ground.
ASSOLA'R, v. a. to waste, destroy, to lay level with the ground.
ASSOLDADA'DO, a, adj. See
ASSOLDADA'R-SE, v. r. to serve for wages. From *soldada*, wages.
ASSOLVE'R. See *ABSOLVER*.
ASSOLUCAM. See *ABSOLUCAM*.
ASSOLUTO, &c. See *ABSOLUTO*, &c.
ASSOMA'DA, f. f. an high hill, or watch-tower, wherein things are espied afar off, and every way.
ASSOMA'DO, a, adj. rash, headstrong, fool-hardy, over-hasty. See also
ASSOMA'R, v. n. or *ASSOMAR-SE*, v. r. to look out, to appear, as at a window or such like place; to peep out. See also *SUMMARIAR* and *LANÇAR-SE*.
ASSOMBRA'DO, a, adj. astonished, frightened.
As couzas estão mal assombradas, things go very bad.
Bem assombrado, (speaking of a person) well favoured, handsome, fashionable, becoming.
Mal assombrado, (speaking of the same) ugly, deformed, ill-favoured.
Assombrado, is taken by some for an obsessed, or a person haunted with an evil spirit. See also the v. *ASSOMBRAR*.
ASSOMBRAMENTO, f. m. fear, terror, dread.
ASSOMBRA'R, v. a. to fright or scare; also to astonish, to move admiration; also to shadow a picture; (in painting) also to blast; (speaking of lightning) also to hurt, to damage. See also *ACALENTAR*.
Assombrar-se, v. r. to be affrighted; also, (metaph.) to be hidden, or kept secret, to be preserved, to be under shelter.
ASSOMBRO, f. m. See *PASMO*, and *ADMIRACAM*.
ASSO'MO. See *APPARENCIA*.
ASSOPRA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSOPRAR*.
ASSOPRADO'R, f. m. bellows.
ASSOPRADU'RA, f. f. See *ASSOPRO*.
ASSOPRA'R, v. a. to blow.
Assoprar, or *dizer alguma coisa a alguém nos ouvidos*, to whisper, or buzz a thing in one's ear.
Assoprar, to puff up, to make proud. (Metaph.)

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Affprar, to fume, to rage, to huff and puff with pride, to be very angry.
Affprar a tabula, to blow, to huff a man. (At draughts.)
P. hà fogeites que a mesma fortuna lhe vai affprando as palbinhas, that is, there are men that meet with no obstacle in their undertakings.
ASSO'PRO, f. m. breath, puff, blowing.
Ufca de affopro, wind-instruments.
Affpro do Messias, it is an expression some Eastern people make use of, to praise an excellent physician, by calling him our Saviour's breath.
ASSOR. See *AÇOR*.
ASSORE'NHA, f. f. a kind of bird of prey.
ASSOVELA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSOVELA'R*, v. a. to prick, or sting with a cobbler's awl. From *fovela*, a cobbler's awl.
ASSOVIA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSOVIAR*, v. n. to whistle; also to hiss, to make a hissing noise. (Speak of dragons, snakes, &c.)
Affoviar às botas, (in cant) to betake one's self to one's heels, to take to one's heels, to run away.
ASSOVINHA'R, v. a. (a vulgar word) to sting or prick often.
ASSOVI'O, f. m. a whistle.
Magãos or *Maganaços de affovio*, a sort of varlets, or rogues that used to meet together by whistling.
ASSUA'DA, f. f. a mischievous and hurtful gang.
Hir de assuada, to go by bands, or great parties.
Entrar com assuada, to break in violently by troops, to rush in by force, or main strength; as a mischievous gang does.
ASSU'CAR. See *AÇUCAR*.
ASSU'DE. See *AÇUDE*.
ASSUETO. See *SUETO*.
ASSUMPÇAM da Virgem senhora nossa, the Assumption, or taking up of the blessed Virgin into heaven with body and soul.
ASSU'MPTO, f. m. the subject of a discourse.
Assumpto, a, adj. promoted, advanced.
ASSUSTA'DO, a, adj. See *ASSUSTA'R*, v. a. to terrify, to fright, or make afraid; also to overthrow, to beat down.
Affustar-se, v. r. to grow timorous, or fearful.
ASSYRIA, f. f. Assyria Propria was anciently the present country called Curdistan, in Asiatic Turkey. But Assyria, in its largest extent, anciently comprehended those provinces in Asia and Persia, which now bear the names of Curdistan, Diarbec, and Iracarabick.
ASSYRIO, a, adj. Assyrian, of, or belonging to Assyria.

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ASTA'TO, or *SOLDADO de lança*, a spear-man.

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A'STEA, or *HA'STEA*, f. f. the staff or shaft of a halbert, or javelin &c.
Astea de lança, a spear-staff.
Astea, a stalk, blade, stem, or shank of a plant; the stalk whereupon the flower grows.
Astea, a cross-piece of timber.
ASTE'A'DO, a, adj. that has a staff.
ASTERI'SCO, f. m. asterisk.
ASTERI'SMO, f. m. asterism, or constellation; a knot of stars.
ASTERITE, f. f. asterites, a precious stone, a kind of opal, which sparkles with beams like a star.
ASTHMA. See *ASMA*.
ASTI'LHA, f. f. a long splinter or chip of wood.
Em astilhas, peace-meal, in chips.
ASTRACAM, Astrachan, the metropolis of the kingdom of Astracan, in the island of Dongoli, or Dolgoi, near Tartary. The czar of Muscovy rescued it from the Tartars in 1663.
ASTRA'NÇA, f. f. the herb masterwort.
ASTRE'A, f. f. Astræa, the goddess of justice. The daughter of Astræus king of Arcadia, and Aurora; or, as Hesiod and others, of Jupiter and Themis, the daughter of Cælus and Terra.
A'STREGO, a, adj. astriferous, star-bearing.
ASTRICTO. See *ADSTRICTO*.
ASTRINGENCIA. See *ADSTRINGENCIA*.
ASTRINGENTE, &c. See *ADSTRINGENTE*, &c.
A'STRO, f. m. a constellation, or celestial sign, consisting of many stars; also a single star.
ASTROITE. See *ASTERITE*.
A'STROLA'BIO, f. f. astrolabe, a mathematical instrument, to take the altitude of the sun or stars. Greek.
ASTROLOGIA, f. f. astrology, an art that pretends to judge of the influence of the stars, and foretel things to come from the motion of them, and their aspects one to another. Greek.
ASTROLOGICO, a, adj. astrological, or belonging to astrology.
ASTRO'LOGO, f. m. an astrologer, a weather-wife.
ASTRONOMIA, f. f. astronomy, star-read; a science which teaches the knowledge of the heavenly bodies, shewing their magnitudes, distances, order, and motion. Greek.
ASTRONOMICO, a, adj. astronomical, belonging to that science.
ASTRO'SO, a, adj. unlucky, or born under an ill planet.
ASTU'CIA, f. f. subtilty, craft, cunning. See also *DESTREZA*, and *SUTILEZA*.
ASTURA, f. f. an inconsiderable place of the Campania di Roma. It is memorable for being the place where the celebrated Cicero lost his

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life by the hands of that miscreant foldier Popilius, (whom the orator had before, by his pleadings, saved from the gallows) through the instigation of the more infamous Marc Antony.
ASTUTAMENTE, adv. crafty, subtilly, cunningly; also diligently, expertly, sagaciously, sagely, discreetly.
ASTUTO, a, adj. subtle, cunning, crafty; also sagacious, skilful, prudent, wise, expert.

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ASYLO, or *AZYLO*, f. m. a sanctuary, or place of refuge, whence malefactors cannot be taken out to be punished; also (metaph.) any place where a man is safe, an asylum.
ASYMPTOTO, a, adj. (in geometry) asymptotic.

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ATABAFA'DO, a, adj. See *ATABAFA'R*, v. a. See *ABAFAR*; also to put a stop to a report, rumour, or talk; so that no more words may be made about it.
ATABA'LE, f. m. a kettle drum, or an atabal, a kind of tabor used by the Moors.
ATABALEIRO, f. m. a kettle-drummer.
ATABALHOA'DO, a, adj. (in cant) temerarious, rash.
ATABA'M. See *TAVAM*.
ATABA'QUE. See *ATABALE*.
ATABEFE. See *TABEFE*.
ATABUCA'DO, a, adj. (obsol.) entertained, amused.
ATA'CA, f. f. a point, a tagged point.
ATACA'DO, a, adj. laced, as women's stays, or boddices, tied, fastened; also attacked, surrounded, invested. See *ATACAR*.
ATACADO'R, f. m. a lace, such as women use to fasten their stays, a stay-lace.
Atacador da espingarda. See *VARETA*.
ATACA'R, v. a. ex. *Atacar o inimigo*, to attack the enemy; also to teize, to ask with importunity.
Atacar o espartilho, to lace, or to fasten the stays.
Atacar os calçens, to lace, or to tie up one's breeches.
Atacar huma espingarda, to ram down the charge in a musquet.
ATA'DO, a, adj. tied; also a man that is good for nothing, as if his hands were tied.
Atado a hum leito, confined to bed. See the v. *ATAR*.
ATADURA, f. f. a tie, a band, a bandage, a ligature.
ATAFAL, f. m. a crupper.
ATAFERA, f. f. a lilt or selvage made of matwéed.

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ATAFO'NA, f. f. an afs or a horse-mill.
Pedra da atafona. See **CONCHA**, **GRAM**.
ATAFONEIRO, f. m. a miller of a horse or afs-mill.
ATAGUENTA'DO, } (In the province of Minho.) See **ATEMORIZADO**, **ATEMORIZAR**.
ATALA'YA, f. f. a watch tower, or a sentinel, a person that stands to discover or watch; also a fort of boat, among the Indians.
ATALAYA'DO, a, adj. See
ATALAYA'R, v. a. to stand sentinel, or be upon the watch upon a high place; also to observe studiously the actions of another.
Atalayar-se, v. r. to be cautious, to be careful, to set sentinels about one's self.
ATALHA'DO, a, adj. dumb, speechless, that does not know what to say. See also the v.
ATALHA'R, v. a. to stop the passage, to shut up, or hinder, to put a stop to, to remove, to drive away, to prevent, to cut off; also to shorten or abridge; also to speak between, to interpose.
Atalhar o alqueve, (in agriculture) to plough cross-wise the land that had been fallow.
Nos lbes atalhámos o caminho, we got between them and home.
Atalhar caminho, to take the shortest way.
Atalhar razoes, to make few words.
Atalhar-se, v. r. to run down, to have nothing to say for himself.
ATA'LHO, f. m. a by-path, the near way.
ATAMARA'DO, a, adj. of a reddish colour. From *tâmara*, a date, the fruit of the palm-tree.
ATANA'DO, f. m. tanned leather.
ATANA'SIA, or **ATHANASIA**, f. f. the herb called ranfy.
ATANAZA'DO, a, adj. See
ATANAZA'R, v. a. to pinch, to twitch or tear off the flesh with red hot pinchers. See also **ATORMENTAR**.
ATA'QUE, f. m. attack, assault, onset, attempt, charge, brunt. French.
ATAQUEIRO, f. m. he who makes or sells laces, such as women use to their stays.
ATA'R, v. a. to tie, to bind.
Atar de pés e mãos a alguém, to faggot one.
Atar a lingua a alguém, to strike one dumb.
P. chegar ao atar das feridas, that is, to come late.
P. nem ata, nem desfata, that is, he says nothing to the purpose.
Atar-se ao parecer de alguém, to stick, or to adhere to another's opinion.
ATARANTA'DO, a, adj. perplexed, confused.
ATARANTA'R, v. a. to perplex, to puzzle.
ATARRACA'DO, a. See

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ATARRACA'R, v. a. to bind, or tie hard or fast; also to fasten with wedges.
Atarracar a ferradura, is to finish a horse-shoe, and get it ready to shoe a horse.
ATASCA'DO, a, adj. See
ATASCA'R-SE, v. r. to stick in the mire, to be fast that one cannot get out.
ATASSALHA'DO, a, adj. See
ATASSALHA'R, v. a. to tear or rend in pieces, to mangle.
ATAU'DE, f. m. a coffin. Arabic.
ATAVERNA'DO, See
ATAVERNA'R, v. a. ex. *Atavernar o vinho*, to sell wine in a tavern, or by retail.
ATAVIA'DO. See
ATAVIA'R, v. a. to smug, to trim.
ATAVIO, f. m. smugness, spruceness.
ATAVONA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Mosca atavonada*. See **TAVAM**.
ATAUXIA, f. f. damaskeening on metals, the inlaying one metal with another.
ATAXIA'DO, a, adj. See
ATAXIA'R, v. a. to damask, to adorn steel, iron, &c. works, by making incisions in them, and filling them up with wire of gold or silver, as in locks of pistols, &c.

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ATE, preposition; till, even, up to.
Atè onde? how far?
Atè quando? till when?
Atè Roma, as far as Rome.
Atè que eu viva, as long as I live.
He hum homem de tanta bondade que atè os seus inimigos são obrigados a estimal-lo, he is so good a man, that even his enemies have a value for him.
Atè que, until, till.
Atè quanto? how much?
Atè tanto, so much
Atè agora, or atè aqui, till now, or hitherto.
Atè então, till then, till that time.
ATEA'DO, a, adj. See
ATEA'R, v. n. or *Atear-se*, v. r. to take fire.
Atear huma pendencia, v. a. to begin a quarrel.
Atear-se alguma couza com calor, is to increase more and more.
Atear-se o mal a alguém, to get, or catch a distemper.
ATEIMADO. } See { **TEIMADO**.
ATEIMAR. } { **TEIMAR**.
ATEMORIZA'DO, a, adj. See
ATEMORIZA'R, v. a. to affright or make afraid; to put one in fear.
ATEMPAÇAM, f. f. the time given that the appeal may be laid before the superior judge. (In law.)
ATEMPA'DO, a, adj. See
ATEMPA'R, v. a. (in law) to give time that the appeal may be laid before the superior judge.
ATEMPERADO. } See all these words
ATEMPERANTE. } with double T.
ATEMPERAR.

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ATENÇAM.
ATENCAS.
ATENCIOSO.
ATENDER.
ATENDIDO.
ATENTADO.
ATENTAMENTE.
ATENTAR.
ATENTO.
ATENUAÇAM.
ATENUADO.
ATENUAR.
ATEQUIPE'RAS, f. m. p. an excellent sort of pears so called.
ATERRA'DO. See **ATEMORIZADO**.
ATERRA'R. See **ATEMORIZAR**.
ATER-SE, v. r. to keep, to stand, to stick to a thing.
Ater-se ao que será julgado, to stand to what shall be decided.
ATESADO, a, adj. bent.
ATESAR hum arco, v. a. to bend a bow.
ATESOURA'DO. See **ENTESOURADO**.
ATESOURA'R. See **ENTESOURAR**.
ATESTAÇAM, f. f. attesting or witnessing. See also **CERTIDAM**.
ATESTA'DO, a, adj. See
ATESTA'R, v. a. to fill up to the top; also to testify or bear witness.

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ATHANA'SIA. See **ATANASIA**.
ATHEISMO, f. m. atheism.
ATHEISTA, or **ATHEO**, f. m. an atheist. Greek.
ATHE'NAS, f. f. Athens, a city of Greece between Macedonia and Achaia, situated on the sea coast. It is now called Serines.
A'THEO, f. m. See **ATHEISTA**.
A'theo, a, adj. atheistical, of, or belonging to an atheist.
ATHEROMA, f. m. (in medicine) an atheroma, a swelling, consisting of a thick and tough humour, like pap of sodden barley.
ATHLE'TA, f. m. an athlete, wrestler, champion. Greek.
Cousa concernente aos atletas, athletic.

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ATICA'DO, a, adj. See **ATICAR**.
ATICADO'R, f. m. one that provokes, or sets people to quarrel. See also **INSTIGADOR**.
ATICA'R o lume, v. a. to poke, rake, or stir up the fire.
Aticar a vela, to snuff the candle.
Aticar discordias, to throw oil into the fire, to add fuel to the fire, to inflame persons that are at odds, to help a quarrel forward.
Aticar, (metaph.) to provoke, to move, to stir up to anger, to add fuel, to foment.
ATI'DO, a, adj. See **ATER-SE**.
ATIGURGO. See **ATTICURGO**.
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ATILADO, *a*, adj. See **ACEADO**, **POLIDO**, **CULTO**.
ATILHO, *f. m.* a band, or tie.
ATIMADO, *a*. See
ATIMAR, *v. a.* (an antiquated word) to undertake.
ATINADO, *a*, adj. See
ATINAR, *v. a.* to guess right, to find, to hit upon things by guesses; also to remember. See also **ENTENDER**, and **ACERTAR**.
ATINCAL. See **TINCAL**.
ATINO, *f. m.* See **ACERTO**.
ATIRADO, *a*, adj. See **ATIRAR**.
ATIRADOR, *f. m.* he who shoots, casts, or throws.
ATIRAR, *v. a.* to shoot, cast, or throw. See **TIRAR**.
Atirar com pedras, to throw stones.
Atirar, to assault, or set upon.
Atirar, to aim at.
Conheço pello vosso discurso a que sentido atirais, I know by your discourse what you aim at.
Atirar consigo pellos ares, or *por hi alem*. See **ARES**.
Atirar-se, *v. r.* to flap, to play the wings with noise, and great agitation, as birds do when they are affrighted.

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ATLANTE, *f. m.* a king of Mauritania; also (metaph.) a defender, protector, assertor.
ATLANTICO, *a*, adj. ex. *Mar Atlantico*, the Atlantic Ocean.
ATLANCIDES, *f. f. p.* the stars called pleiades, or seven stars.
ATLAS, *f. m.* a very high hill in Mauritania; also a book of universal geography, containing maps of the whole world; also (in anatomy) the atlas, or the first vertebra of the neck under the head, so called, because it seems to uphold the head.

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ATMOSPHERA, *f. f.* the atmosphere.
ATMOSPHERICO, *a*, adj. belonging to the atmosphere.

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ATOADO, *a*, adj. See
ATOAR, *v. a.* (sea-term) ex. *Atoar hum navio*, to tow a ship.
ATORDA, *f. f.* common talk, report, rumour. See also **AVISO**.
ATOCHADO, *a*, adj. See
ATOCHAR, *v. a.* to fasten, or make fast any thing by forcing in a wedge, stone, &c.
ATOCHO, *f. m.* a wedge, or other like thing to be forced in, in order to fasten another.
ATOLADO, *a*, adj. See
ATOLAR-SE, *v. r.* to stick in the mire.
ATOLEIRO, *f. m.* a marshy place, where carriages or cattle stick in the mire; also, (metaph) an obstruction in doing any thing.
ATOMBADO. } See { **TOMBADO**.
ATOMBAR. } See { **TOMBAR**.
ATOMO, *f. m.* an atom.

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ATORÇALADO, *a*, adj. twisted like **TORÇAL**; which see.
ATORÇALAR, *v. a.* to twist silk. See **TORÇAL**.
ATORÇOADO, *a*, adj. that is not well ground.
ATORÇOAR, *v. a.* it is said of things that are not well ground, as corn, and other things sometimes are.
ATORDOADO, *a*, adj. See
ATORDOAR, *v. a.* to stun.
Aquella pancada atordou-o, that blow stunned him.
ATORMENTADO. See
ATORMENTAR, *v. a.* to torment, to rack, to put to great pain; also to vex, or fret.
O que atormenta, a harasser, a plager.
Atormentar-se, *v. r.* See **AFFLIGIR-SE**.
Pessoa que se atormenta a si mesma, seek sorrow.

ATOSSIGAR. See **AVENENAR**.

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ATRABILIA RIO, *a*, adj. of, or belonging to black choler; melancholic.
ATRABILIOSO, *a*, adj. See **ATRABILIA RIO**.
ATRACADO, *a*, adj. See
ATRACAR, *v. a.* to accost, to come up to one. See also **AFERRAR**.
ATRACÇAM. } See **ATTRACÇAM**,
ATRATIVO. } and the others with
TRACTO. } double T.
ATRAHIDO. }
ATRAHIR. }
ATREIÇOADAMENTE. See **ATREIÇOADAMENTE**.
ATREIÇOADO. See **ATREIÇOADO**.
ATREIÇOAR. See **ATREIÇOAR**.
ATRAMADO, *a*, adj. (speaking of linen, silk, &c.) that is ill woven.
ATRANÇADO, *a*, adj. See
ATRANÇAR, *v. a.* to barr, or make fast with a bar.
Arrancar a casa, to encumber a house with furniture.
Qualquer coisa, que se serve para atrancar a casa, a filler.
ATRAPALHADO, *a*, adj. bungled. See also **DESALINHADO**.
ATRAPALHAR, *v. a.* to bungle; also to disorder, to confound.
ATRAVESSADICÇO, *a*, adj. irksome, that interrupts.
ATRAVESSADO, *a*, adj. laid a-cross; also stuck or thrust through.
Atravessado, (in heraldry) divided transversely.
Homem de estatura atravessada, a man that has a well proportioned body, and of a just temperature and make of a middle size, neither too slender, nor too gross and fat, but broad shouldered.
Olhar com olhos atravessados, to look askew upon, or cast a sheep's eye at.
Trazer huma coisa atravessada na garganta, (figurative) it is said of a thought that lies very cross in our minds.

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Andar atravessado com algum, to be at variance, to disagree with one.
Navio que está atravessado no porto, e impede a saída dos outros, a ship that lies a-thwart.
Cão atravessado, a dog engendered between two kinds or species, a mongrel-dog.
Ter a alma atravessada, to be loth to die, or to be long in dying.
Pão atravessado por cima de huma porta ou janella, a lintel, the head-piece over a door or window. See the verb
ATRAVESSADOR. See **ABARCADOR**.
ATRAVESSAR, *v. a.* to cross, or lay a-cross; also to run through, to cross or to go cross, to traverse; also *atravessar marcadoras*. See **ABARGAR**.
Atravessar a rua, to cross the street, or to cross over the way.
Atravessar huma carta no jogo. See **CARREGAR**.
Atravessar, or *passar hum rio a nado*, to swim over.
Atravessar os designios de algum, to traverse, to cross, or thwart one's design.
Atravessar-se, *v. a.* (speaking both of persons and things) to delay, to oppose, to withstand, to cross, to thwart, to be contrary.
Comer que se atravessa no estomago, meat that clogs one's stomach, or sticks to it.
ATRAZ, (preposition) behind, after.
Ficar atrás, to be inferior. (Figurative.)
Fazer passo atrás, to give ground, to draw back.
Passo atrás, a spring or run before a leap.
Dar hum passo atrás para saltar, to take a run.
Dixar atrás, to over-run; also to be superior.
Os dias atrás, some days ago.
Elle torna atrás, (figurative) he does not urge, or he does not insist upon, he is not instant in.
Turnar atrás com a palavra, not to keep one's word, or not to keep touch.
Elle não fica atrás de ninguem na sabedoria, he comes not behind any in point of learning.
Como disse mos atrás, as we said before.
ATRAZADO, *a*, adj. that is behind-hand with the world, or indebted; also that is behind-hand with another in civility, learning, &c. backward, negligent; also that is far from being promoted, or employed: that goes too slow, (speaking of a watch, &c.)
ATRAZADOS, *f. m. p.* arrears, or arrearages, the remains of reckoning, or debt; also principles or rules, and particularly those of the Latin grammar are so called.
ATRAZAR, *v. a.* to retard, to hinder, stop, to delay.

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Atrazar-se, v. r. to go slow, as a watch sometimes goes; also to grow backward, or negligent; also to grow worse and worse.

Atrazar-se nos pagamentos, to be in arrears, to be behind-hand.

ATREICOADAMENTE, adv. treacherously, perfidiously.

ATREICADO, or *ATRAICADO*, a, adj. full of falshood, treachery, or unfaithfulness.

ATREICAR, or *ATRAICAR*, v. a. ex. *Atreicar a algum*, to break the faith, to lay snares, to be perfidious, false, or treacherous towards another.

ATREMA'DO, } These words are only used in the province of Beyra. See *ATINADO*, *ATINAR*.

ATREPA'DO. } See *TREPADO*. *ATREPAR*. } *TREPAR*.

ATREVER-SE, v. r. to dare, to adventure, to be bold; also to be saucy.

Atraver-se com, to be able to oppose, withstand or do any thing.

ATREVIDAMENTE, adv. boldly, daringly; also saucily.

ATREVI'DO, a, adj. bold, daring; also inconsiderate and saucy. Greek.

ATREVIMENTO, f. m. boldness, impudence.

ATREVINCADA'DO. See *ATRANCADO*.

ATREVINCADA'R. See *ATRANCAR*.

ATRIBULA'DO, a, adj. See *ATRIBULAR*, v. a. to trouble, to grieve.

ATRIBUTAR, v. a. to vex. See also *AVASSALAR*.

ATRIGADO, a, adj. See *Atrigar-se*, v. r. (in the province of Beyra) to be struck, surprised.

ATRIO, f. m. a court-yard.

ATRO, a, adj. black. Lat. (It is only used in physic, or poetry.)

ATROADO, a, adj. stunned with thunder, or any other noise. See the v. *ATROAR*.

ATROADOR, f. m. the person who thunders or makes a noise; also a fool or silly fellow.

ATROAMENTO, f. m. a kind of disease in a horse's hoof. See *ATROAR*, v. a. to thunder, to make a great noise, to stun: hence *Trovaõ*, thunder.

Atroar os cascos de hum cavallo, to shake or hurt a horse's hoof in shoeing.

Atroar-se o casco, is for a horse's hoof to be hurt, &c.

ATROCIDA'DE, f. f. cruelty, inhumanity, fierceness.

ATROPELLADAMENTE, adv. confusedly, disorderly.

ATROPELLADO, a, adj. confused, without order. See also the v.

ATROPELLAR, v. a. to tread under foot, to run over, both in the proper and figurative sense; also to weary or tire, to oppress. From *Tropeal*, a crowd, a throng.

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Atropellar-se, v. r. to tread one another under foot.

ATROPHIA, f. f. atrophy, a consumption of the body, caused by meat not turning into nourishment, when either the whole body, or any particular limb, decays and wastes away. Greek.

ATROPHICO, a, f. m. f. one that is troubled with atrophy.

ATROPOS, one of the three Destinies, that cuts the thread of man's life, according to the poets. Greek.

ATROZ, adj. heinous, cruel, or fierce. Lat. It is said more commonly of things.

ATROZMENTE, adv. heinously, cruelly, fiercely.

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ATTEMPERADO, a, adj. See *ATTEMPERAR*.

ATTEMPERANTES, (in physic) ex. *Mezinhas atemperantes*, asswaging, or mitigating medicines.

ATTEMPERAR, v. a. (in physic) to mitigate, to assuage.

ATTENÇAM, f. f. attention, application; also respect, politeness, kindness, regard.

ATTENÇAS. See *TENÇA*.

ATTENCIO'SO, a, adj. that is performed attentively; also polite, kind, respectful.

ATTENDER, v. a. to consider, or mind, to attend, to regard, to give ear; also to use politely, to regard, to have a regard.

ATTENDIDO, a, adj. See *ATTENDER*.

ATTENTADAMENTE, adv. carefully, cautiously, attentively.

ATTENTA'DO, a, adj. cautious, wise.

Atentado, f. m. any innovation in a law suit; also an attempt.

ATTENTAMENTE, adv. carefully, attentively; also politely.

ATTENTAR, v. a. to mind, to observe; also to provide, consider, or regard; also to innovate any thing in a law suit.

ATTENTO, a, adj. careful, heedful, attentive. See also *ATTENTADAMENTE*.

ATTENUACAM, f. f. a wasting, or consuming away; also growing thin; also attenuation. (In physic.)

ATTENUADO, a, adj. attenuated, spent, wasted, grown thin. See also the v. *ATTENUAR*.

ATTENUANTE, ex. *Medicamentos attenuantes*, attenuating medicines.

ATTENUAR, v. a. to make thin, to weaken, to lessen.

ATTESTACAM, &c. See *ATES-TACAM*, &c.

ATTICURGO, a, adj. as, *atticurgo*, *ordem*, the Attic order.

ATTONITO, a, adj. astonished, amazed.

ATTRACÇAM, f. f. attraction.

ATTRACTIVO, a, adj. attractive,

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drawing to, or apt to work upon a person in order to bring him over to some compliance or other.

ATTRACTIVO, f. m. attractive, charm, allurement.

ATTRACTO. See *ENCOLHIDO*.

ATTRAHIDO, a, adj. attracted, allured, drawn.

ATTRAHIR, v. a. to attract, to allure, to draw.

ATTRIBUIDO, a, adj. See *ATTRIBUIR*, v. a. to attribute, to lay to one, to ascribe or impute a thing to one; also to give.

Attribuir-se, v. r. to assume, or take upon one's self, to arrogate to one's self.

ATTRIBUTO, f. m. an attribute. See also *PRENDA*, *VIRTUDE*.

Attributos Divinos, (among divines) attributes, or certain properties, attributed to God, as that he is almighty, eternal, &c.

ATTRICAM, f. f. attrition, (in divinity) or an imperfect sorrow for sin, proceeding from a fear of future punishment for the same; also (in philosophy) an attrition, a rubbing or striking against.

ATTRITO, a, adj. (in divinity) that has got an attrition.

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ATUA'DO, a, adj. See *ATUAR*, v. a. to thou, as quakers do.

ATULHA'DO. See *ENTULHADO*.

ATULHA'R. See *ENTULLHAR*.

ATUM, f. m. the tunny, a fish so called.

Atum pequeno, the fry of the tunny fish.

Atum que não passa de hum anno, a summer whiting.

ATURADAMENTE, adv. patiently, constantly; also without interruption, continually, perseveringly.

ATURADOR, f. m. the person that suffers labour, or is steadfast in a thing.

ATURA'DO, a, adj. See *ATURAR*, v. a. to bear, to suffer, to abide, to endure, or tolerate; also to persevere, to continue, or be steadfast in a thing.

ATURDI'DO, a, adj. See *ATURDIR*, v. a. to stun, to amaze, to surprise.

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AVALIACAM, f. f. an appraising, a prizing, rating, valuation, estimation.

AVALIA'DO, a, adj. appraised, rated, &c. See the v.

Estar bem, ou mal avaliado, (metaph.) to have a good or bad reputation.

AVALIADOR, f. m. an appraiser, vulgarly a praiser of goods.

AVALIAR, v. a. to appraise, to value, to rate, to prize a thing.

AVANÇADA, f. f. See *ATAQUE*.

AVANÇADO, a, adj. See *AVANÇAR*, and *GUARDA*.

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AVANÇAMENTO, f. m. (in architecture) the jutting or leaning out in a building.
AVANÇAR, v. a. See **ACOMETTER**, and **ATACAR**; also to get or gain; also to serve, to help; to jut or stand out (speaking of a building); also to go as far as.
AVANÇO, f. m. profit, advantage, gain.
AVANTA, f. f. (A Turkish word.) See **VEXACAM**. It is also an Italian word, signifying wrong, injury.
AVANO, f. m. See **ABANICO**.
AVANTA'L, or **AVENTA'L**, f. m. an apron.
AVANTE. See **ADIANTE**,
Passar avante, to go farther, both in the proper and figurative sense.
Levar a sua avante, or *levar o seu intento avante*, to insist, to stand much upon, to urge, to be instant.
Avante, or *Adiante*, on, or go on, go forwards.
AVANTEJADO. See **AVENTAJADO**.
AVARENTO, a, adj. covetous, niggardly, stingy, griping, avaritious.
P. o avarento aonde tem o thesouro, tem o entendimento, wherever a covetous man's treasure is, there is his heart also.
AVAREZA, f. f. avarice, covetousness, greediness, niggardliness.
AVARIA, f. f. (in traffick) average, a certain allowance out of the freight to the master of a ship, when he suffers damage; a contribution by insurers, to make satisfaction for insured goods cast over-board.
AVARICIA. See **AVAREZA**.
AVARO, a, adj. desirous, covetous, greedy. See **AVARENTO**.
Vus escreveis ao vosso amigo com palavras avaras, you write to your friend with too much reserve, you do not write to him with freedom enough.
Terra avara, sterile, barren ground.
AVASSALADO, a, adj. See
AVASSALAR, v. a. to subdue, to conquer, to bring under, to subject, or to make subject. Hence *vassalo*, a vassal.

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AUCAM. See **ACCAM**.
AUCCIONARIO. See **ACCIONISTA**.
AUCTO. See **ACTO**.

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AUDACIA, f. f. audacity, audaciousness, confidence, rashness, sauciness.
AUDAZ, adj. audacious, confident, over bold, daring.
AUDAZMENTE, adv. boldly, confidently, rashly.
AUDIENCIA, f. f. audience, hearing; also the hearing of a cause.
Dar, or *fazer audiencia*, to give au-

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dience, to hearken to; also to hear a cause.
El-rey tem dado audiencia ao embaxador de França, the king has given audience to the French ambassador.
Ter audiencia, to have audience.
Pedir audiencia, to demand audience.
Caja, or *sala da audiencia*, the court, or the hall where ambassadors are received, or where causes are heard.
AUDITOR, f. m. auditor, (in law.)
AUDITORIO, f. m. an auditory, an assembly, a congregation of those that hear. See also **CASA** or **SALA da audiencia**.
Auditório, a, adj. ex. *Nervos auditórios*, the auditory nerves, or the seventh pair of nerves, that comes from the medulla oblongata: (In anatomy.)
AUDI'VE, adj. that strikes the sense of hearing, audible.

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A'VE, f. f. a bird, a fowl. Lat.
Ave de rapina, a bird of prey.
Ave de arribação. See **ARRIBAÇAM**.
Ave de casa, a dung-hill fowl.
Ave Maria, Ave Mary. (that is, Hail Mary) a prayer to the Virgin Mary; also that part of a sermon, where the preacher makes his prayer to the Virgin Mary.
AVEMARIAS, the tolling of a bell at break of day, at noon, and at the dusk of the evening; also the small beads of a chaplet.
AVEA, f. f. oats.
Farinha de aveia, oatmeal.
De aveia, of oats.
AVEADO, a, adj. (among the vulgar) mad, or hair-brained, a lunatic.
AVECA. } See { **AIVACA**.
AVEÇO. } See { **AVESSO**.
AVEJAM, f. m. (among the vulgar) a man of a monstrous size, a ghost, a spectre.
AVELA, f. f. (in India) toasted rice.
AVELA'M, f. f. filberd-nut, hazelnut.
Avêlam da Ind'a, a fruit as big as a walnut, but longish. It is cold and dry, comforts the stomach, prevents vomiting, and strengthens the gums and teeth.
AVELANS *purgativas* Barbadoes nuts. Ray calls them *Avellanas purgatrices novi orbis*.
AVELADO, a, adj. withered, dry, without juice; also (metaph.) full of wrinkles, wrinkled.
AVELAR, v. n. to wither, to grow dry, and without juice. It is also said (metaph.) of very old women.
AVELEIRA, f. f. a hazel or filberd-tree.
AVELEIRA'L, f. m. a grove or copse of hazel-trees.
AVELHENTADO, a, adj. See
AVELHENTAR. See **ENVELHER**.

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AVELO'RIOS, f. m. p. small beads of glass to make necklaces, or strings for the arms.
P. sabe vender bem os seus avelorios, he has a good way of delivery.
AVELUTADO, a, adj. like velvet.
AVENA, f. f. reed, pipe.
AVENCA, f. f. the herb maiden-hair.
Avença, f. f. an agreement. From *Avir-se*, to agree. See also **UNIAM**, **CONCORDIA**.
P. mais val mã avença, que boa sentença, that is, it is better to agree at any rate, than to go to law; agree, for law is costly.
Homem de boa avença, a man easy to be pleased and satisfied.
AVENÇADO. See **AVENÇAR**.
AVENÇADURA. See **ENXARCIA REAL**.
AVENCA'M, f. m. a kind of herb very like to maidenhair. Lat. *Trichomanes*.
AVENÇAR, v. a. to agree upon the yearly rent that is to be paid in corn, wine, oil, &c. See also **AVANÇAR**.
AVENENADO. a, adj. See
AVENENAR, v. a. to poison.
AVENIDA, f. f. avenue, passage, entrance, way to a place.
Tomar as avenidas, to stop, to shut up the avenues.
Tomar as avenidas, (metaph.) to hinder, to obviate, to prevent the difficulties and objections that may be laid against any undertaking.
AVENTADO, a, adj. See **AVENTAR**.
AVENTAJADO. a, adj. superior, better; also fit, convenient, advantageous. See also the v.
AVENTAJAR, or **AVANTAJAR**, v. a. to advantage, to profit, to be useful.
Avantajar-se v. r. to excel, surpass, surmount, to be superior.
AVENTAL. See **AVANTA'L**.
AVENTAR o trigo. See **ALIMPAR o trigo**.
Aventar algum negocio, to smoke, or smell out a business.
AVENTURA, f. f. an extraordinary event; also an adventure or hazardous enterprise. (In romance) See also **ACASO**.
AVENTURADO, a, adj. See
AVENTURA, v. a. to venture, to run the hazard, to lay at stake.
Aventurai tudo, let the worst come to the worst; leave all things to chance, or to six and sevens. See also **ARRISCAR**.
Aventurar-se, v. r. See **ARRISCAR-SE**.
P. quem não se aventura não anda a cavallo; nem em mula, that is, nothing venture, nothing have.
AVENTUREIRO, f. m. an adventurer, one that ventures, or hazards. See also **CAVALEIRO Andante**.
Soldados aventureiros, the forlorn hope

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of an army, the soldiers that make the first attack; also soldiers of fortune.

AVENTURE'IRO, a volunteer.

Aventurêiro, *a*, adj. rash, that seeks for dangers; also remarkable.

AVE'R. } See **HAVER.**

AVE'RES. } See **HAVERES.**

AVERBA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AVERBA'R *por escrito*, to write in express words.

Averbar algum de suspeito, to accuse one of partiality.

Averbar um nome, to derive a verb from a noun.

AVERDUGA'DO, that wears a petticoat called *verdugada*. See **VERDUGADA**.

AVERGA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AVERGA'R, *v. n.* *ex. avergar com o peso*, to bend, or bow with the weight.

AVERIGUAÇA'M, *f. f.* making out of the truth.

AVERIGUADAMENTE, *adv.* for a certainty.

AVERIGUA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AVERIGUA'R, *v. a.* to view or search diligently, to examine, to weigh, consider, discuss or list; also to decide, to determine or resolve.

Averiguar o negocio, to conclude, to finish, or dispatch an affair.

Averiguar a verdade, to clear the truth.

Averiguar uma contenda, to decide or make an end of a difference.

AVERNO, *f. m.* a lake in Campania, dedicated to Pluto, feigned by the poets to be the entrance into hell; also hell itself.

Avérno, *a*, adj. See **INFERNAL**.

AVERSA'M, *f. f.* an aversion, repugnancy, opposition; also hatred.

AVERSO, *a*, adj. averse, opposite.

AVESINHA, *f. f.* (diminutive from *ave*) a little bird.

AVESSADA, *f. f.* (in falconry) the thong of leather to tie the hawk to the perch.

AVESSAS, *adv.* it is always used with the particle *às* before; as in the following examples:

As avessas, the wrong way, preposterously, cross, quite contrary.

Tomar tudo às avessas, to misconstrue any thing.

Virar às avessas, to invert, to turn upside down.

Fazer huma coisa às avessas, to do a thing quite contrary.

AVESSO, *f. m.* the wrong side.

As avesso. See **A'S AVESSAS**.

Avesso da m. dalba, the reverse of a medal.

Avesso de um panu, &c. the wrong side of a stuff, &c.

Humem que não tem avesso nem direito, an inconstant and untractable man.

Avesso, *a*, adj. cross, cross-grained, wild, untoward.

Humem avesso, a man that swerves from reason.

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Dar com hum homem de avesso, to ruin a man.

AVESTRU'Z. See **ABESTRU'Z**.

AVEXAÇA'M. } See **VEXAÇAM.**

AVEXA'DO, } See **VEXADO.**

AVEXA'R. } See **VEXAR.**

AVEZA'DO. See **ACOSTUMADO**.

AVEZA'R. See **ACOSTUMAR**.

Av. zar. (In cant) See **ESTAR**.

Avexar-se, (in cant) to be present.

AVEZINHA. See **AVESINHA**.

AVEZINHA'DO. See **AVEZINHAR**, and **Avexinhar-se**.

AVEZINHA'R, *v. n.* to border upon.

Avexinhar-se, *v. r.* to come nigh, to draw near, to approach.

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A'UGE, *f. m.* (In astronomy.) See

APOCE'O. Arabic. (Metaph.) Top, summit, height.

AUGMENTAÇA'M, *f. f.* augmentation, increase, improvement, enlargement, addition.

AUGMENTA'DO, *a*, adj. See the verb

AUGMENTA'R, *v. a.* to augment, increase, improve, to amplify, to add to, to aggravate.

Augmentar-se, *v. r.* to increase, to grow, either in quality or quantity.

AUGMENTO, *f. m.* See **AUGMENTAÇAM**.

AUGOA'DO. } See **AGOADO.**

AUGOA'R. } See **AGOAR.**

AUGOA'GEM. } See **AGOAGEM.**

AUGUEIRO, *f. m.* a furrow, or rather a sluice to keep the water that is turned away from a public road, in order to keep it dry.

A'UGUR. See **AGOUREIRO**.

AUGURA'DO. See **AGOURADO**.

AUGURA'L, adj. belonging to soothsayers, or to divination.

AUGURA'R. } See **AGOURAR.**

AUGU'RIO. } See **AGOURO**

AUGUSTINIA'NA, so they call in the university an act performed by the scholars.

AUGUSTO, *a*, adj. august, sacred, venerable, majestic, royal, imperial.

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AVIA'DO, *a* adj. See **AVIAR**.

AVIAMENTO, *f. m.* preparation, making, or getting ready.

Dar aviamento. See

AVIA'R, *v. a.* to make ready, to dispatch, to set forward.

Aviar-se, *v. r.* to prepare, or prepare one's self, to get or make one's self ready.

AVI'ATE, make haste.

AVIDAMENTE, *adv.* covetously or greedily.

AVIDO, *a*, adj. covetous, greedy. Lat.

AVILANA'DO, *a*, adj. somewhat rustic, clownish.

AVILTA'DO, *a*, adj. See

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AVILTAR, *v. a.* See **ABATER** **Desprezar**.

AVINAGRA'DO, *a*, adj. somewhat four or sharp, as vinegar; also mixed with vinegar. Hence *Vinagre*, vinegar. (Metaph.) Ill-natured.

AVINAGRA'R, *v. a.* to steep in vinegar, or to mix with vinegar.

Avinagrar-se, *v. r.* to grow sharp as vinegar; also (metaph.) to be angry.

AVINCULA'DO. See **VINCULA'DO**.

AVINCULA'R. See **VINCULAR**.

AVINDO, *a*, adj. See **AVIR-SE**.

Bem avindos, unanimous, of one mind, or will.

Mal avindos, discordant, jarring, differing, of a different sentiment, that do not agree well together.

Lugar avindo, a place surrendered into another's power.

AVINHA'DO, *a*, adj. that has the smack and flavour of wine; also mixed with wine; also somewhat inclined to a wine colour.

AVIR. (An antiquat. word.) See **ACONTECER**.

Avir-se, *v. r.* to be unanimous, or of one mind and will, to agree well together.

La se avinhaõ, I'll have nothing to do with them, let them see into the matter.

AVI'S, a walled, but now inconsiderable town of Portugal, in the province of Alentejo.

A ordem de Avís, a military order in Portugal, instituted by Alphonso I. after he had won the city of Evora from the Moors, called the Fraternity of St. Mary of Evora. It was confirmed by Innocent IV. in 1234. They wore a black Cistercian habit, and bare for their arms a cross fleur de lis, in a field or, having for their crest two birds sable. Vasconcellos, Origin Ord. Equest.

AVISADAMENTE, *adv.* sagely, wisely, prudently, discreetly.

AVISA'DO, *a*, adj. sage, wise, discreet, prudent, considerate. See also

AVISA'R, *v. a.* to warn, to give warning, to let know, to advise, to give notice or warning.

AVISO, *f. m.* advice, warning.

Dar, or fazer aviso. See **AVISAR**.

Ficar de aviso, to take warning.

Navio de aviso, a king's packet-boat.

Andar sobre aviso, to be upon one's guard.

AVISTA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AVISTA'R, *v. a.* to see at a distance before.

Avistar-se, to speak mouth to mouth.

AVIVA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AVIVA'R, *v. a.* to excite, to quicken or encourage, to enlighten or invigorate, to enliven, to make brisk; also to promote, to increase, to refresh, to renew.

AVIVENTA'DO, *a*, adj. See

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AVIVENTAR, v. a. See *AVIVAR*.

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A'ULA, f. f. a school or hall where the professors teach; also the prince's court, a king's palace, or retinue.
AULICO, or *PALACIANO*, f. m. a courtier, a follower of the court.

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AUNADO, a, adj. made one by unity, not by union. From *unidade*, unity. (In ascetics.)

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AVO, f. m. a sort of fraction; (in arithmetic) also a river in Portugal.
Avô, f. m. a grand-father or grand-fire.
Avô da parte do pay, a grandfather on the father's side.
Avô da parte da mãe, a grandfather on the mother's side.
Avô, f. f. grandmother.
AVÓS, the plural both of *Avô* and *Avô*; it is taken sometimes both for the grand-father and grandmother, and sometimes for ancestors.
AVOACADO, a, adj. See
AVOAR, v. n. to flap, or to play the wings.
AVOADO } See *AVOADO*.
AVOAR } See *AVOAR*.
AVOACAM de coisa, (in law) the taking away of a law-suit from another's jurisdiction; also evocation, (in grammar.)
AVOCADO } See *ADVOGADO*.
AVOCAR } See *ADVOCAR*.
AVOCATURA. See *ADVOCATURA*.
AVOETADO, a. See
AVOETAR, v. n. (in jousting) to turn swift about.
AVOENGA, f. f. the estate of the grand-father.
AVOENGO, f. m. See *AVO* and *Avô*.
AVOGACIA } See *ADVOGACIA*.
AVOGADA } See *ADVOGADA*.
AVOGADO } See *ADVOGADO*.
AVOGAR } See *ADVOGAR*.
AVOLUMADO, a, adj. See
AVOLUMAR, v. a. to over-load.
AVONDANÇA. See *ABUNDANCIA*.
AVONDO'SO. (An antiquated word.) See *ABUNDANTE*.
AVOOU, he, or she run away.

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AURA, f. f. gale, breeze; also the air. Lat. (Metaph.) Applause, favour, influence.
Ara popular, popular applause.
AUREO, a, adj. golden, or shining like gold. (Metaph.) Excellent, precious.
Regra curia, or *regra de três*, (in arithmetic) the rule of three, so called by way of excellence; teaching how

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to find a fourth proportional to three numbers given.

Aureo numero, the golden number (in astronomy) a number beginning with, and increasing annually 1, 'till it comes to 19, and then begins again; the use of which is to find the change, and full, quarters of the moon.

AUREOLA, f. f. the degree of glory of the saints in heaven.

AURICIDIA, f. f. covetousness, desire of gold.

AURICULAR, adj. auricular.

Confissão auricular, the auricular confession, shrift.

Dedo auricular, the little finger.

AURIFERO, a, adj. that beareth or bringeth gold, auriferous.

AURIFLAMA, f. f. oriflamb, auriflamb, or auriflambe, St. Denis's purple standard, borne against infidels, lost in Flanders.

AURIFRISIO, f. m. a kind of hawk, a sea-eagle, an osprey.

AURIGA, f. m. a carter, a waggoner; also a certain sign in the firmament upon the horns of Taurus.

AURIPHRIATO, a, adj. embroidered with gold.

AURISTOS, f. m. aurist, two tenses in the Greek, which denote time indefinitely, done lately, or long ago, or likely to be done. Greek.

AUROPHRIGIATO. See *AURIPHRIATO*.

AUORA, f. f. the morning twilight, the dawn or break of day.

Aurora boreal, aurora borealis, is a white pyramidal glade of light, appearing like the tail of a comet in the northern hemisphere of the fixed stars.

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AUSENCIA, or *AUZENEIA*, f. f. absence, the state of being away.

AUSENTADO, a, adj. See

AUSENTAR-SE, v. r. to absent one's self, to go away, to fly from.

AUSENTE, adj. absent, out of the way.

AUSO, f. m. See *OUSADIA*.

AUSPICADO, a, adj. See

AUSPICAR, v. a. to promise, to give hopes; also to make one hopeful, or give hopefulness.

AUSPICIO, f. m. auspice, presage, omen, sign, token of the success or event of things, shewn by the flying of birds.

Com suaveris auspicio, auspiciously, with good success or fortune.

Debaxo dos auspicio de algum, under one's auspices, conduct, guidance, command, protection.

AUSTERAMENTE, adv. austere, rigorously, severely, strictly.

AUSTERIDADE, f. f. austerity, austereness, mortification; also severity, strictness, rigour.

AUSTERO, a, adj. austere, severe, rigorous, rigid.

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AUSTRA'L, adj. southern, austral.

AUSTRIA, f. f. Austria, the first in rank, and much the largest of all the circles belonging to Germany, especially since the kingdom of Bohemia, the duchy of Silesia, and the marquisate of Moravia, are included in it.

AUSIRO, f. m. the south-wind.

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AUTENTICADO. See *AUTENTICAR*.

AUTENTICAMENTE, adv. authentically, in an authentic manner.

AUTENTICAR, v. a. to make authentic.

AUTENTICO, or *AUTHE'NTICO*, a, adj. authentic, authentical, of good authority.

Autor autentico, an approved author.

Escriptura autentica, authentic contract, or writing.

AUTHOGRAPHO, f. m. autography, the own hand writing, or stile of any person; also the original of a treatise.

AUTHOR, *AUCTOR*, or *AUTOR*, f. m. an author, writer, composer, inventor.

És seis o autor da minha ruina, you are the cause of my ruin.

Autor em juizo, the plaintiff, one that impleadeth another at law.

AUTHORA, f. f. a finder, or deceiver; also the woman that impleadeth another at law.

AUTHORIDADE, f. f. authority, power, imperiousness; also a passage or testimony quoted to make good what one says.

AUTHORIZADAMENTE, adv. gravely, wisely.

AUTHORIZADO, a, adj. authorized.

AUTHORIZAR, v. a. to authorize, to empower, to give authority or power; also to make illustrious, valuable, worthy, or deserving esteem.

AUTO. See *ACTO*.

AUTO'MATO, f. m. a self-moving instrument, as a clock, watch, &c.

AUTOR } See *AUTHOR*.

AUTORIA } See *AUTHORIA*.

AUTORIDADE. See *AUTHORIDADE*.

AUTORIZAR. See *AUTHORIZAR*.

AUTUADO } See *ACTUADO*.

AUTUAR } See *ACTUAR*.

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AVU'LSO, a, adj. different, unlike, unconnected.

AVULTADO. See

AVULTAR, v. n. to look big, to look numerous; also to grow, to increase.

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AUXILIA'DO, a, adj. See *AUX.*

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AUXILIA'R, v. a. to aid, to assist.
Auxiliáris, f. m. p. (in Portugal) troops that have half-pay, and only serve in war-time, during which they have the whole.
Auxiliar adj. auxiliary, helpful.
Verbo auxiliar, auxiliary verb.
Tropas auxiliares, auxiliaries, or auxiliary troops.
Armas auxiliares, auxiliary forces.
AUXÍLIO, f. m. aid, help, succour, supply.

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A'XE, f. m. a word that children use when something ails them. Greek.

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AXILLA'R, adj. (in anatomy) belonging to the arm-pit.
Veias axillares, axillary veins, two branches of the trunk of the vena cava, which go up the arm-pits.
AXIOM, f. m. axiom, or a common self-evident principle.
AXIPAR, f. m. a great jubilee among the Eastern people.

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AY. See **AI**.

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A'YA, f. m. a governess or governante; also a chamber maid.
AYATAS, f. f. ornaments for children.
 See also **DIXES**.

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AYO, f. m. a governor or tutor.

A Y R

AYRAM, plural, *ayras*, a plume or bunch of feathers of a hero, or something like it.

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AZ, f. m. ace, at dice or cards.
Az, f. f. (Obsol. word.) See **ALA**.

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A'ZA, f. f. a wing.
Azas, que os pitas dão a Mercurio nos pés, winged-shoes, feigned by the poets to be worn by Mercury.
Dar azas, (metaph.) to spur or egg on.
Estender as azas *fallando do amor*, to mantle, or stretch the wings.
Cousa que tem azas, winged, having wings.
Bater as azas, to clap the wings; also to bate (in falconry.)
Cortar as azas *à alguma*, (metaph.) to clap one's wings.
Azas de balea. See **BARBATANA**.
AZABOMBA, an interjection of admiration, hey-day!
AZADO, a, adj. fit, proper, able; also having a handle, or ears.
Azido, f. m. a kind of vessel or pot, with two handles.
AZAFAMA, or **ASAFAMA**, f. f.

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haste, noise, hurry-burley, uproar.

AZAFAMA'DO, f. m. a meddler, a busy-body. Lat. *ardelio*.
AZAGA'YA, f. f. a kind of a small Moorish spear.
AZAGU'NCHO. See **ZAGUNCHO**.
AZAMBO'A. See **ZAMBO'A**.
AZAMBUGEIRO, or **ZAMBUGEIRO**, a wild olive-tree.
AZAMBU'JO, idem.

AZAMO'R, once one of the most considerable cities of Ducala, a province of Africa, situated on the gulph of the same name, formed by the mouth of the river Omirabi. It was very populous, and had an excellent fishery, when the Portuguese seized upon the place, which, after five years possession, they demolished and abandoned in 1513.

AZAGUI', a kind of tithe, and fortieth, paid by the Moors to the kings of Portugal in former times. Arabic.

AZA'R, f. m. a cast at dice losing all; the ace-point; also ill luck, a misfortune, an obstacle, a bad omen. (metaph.)

Cousa que traz azar, betokening some misfortune, ill-boding, or portending ill-luck.

Ter azar com alguma cousa, to look upon a thing as a bad omen.

Azar, f. m. an Indian coin, worth near a shilling.

AZA'RSE, v. r. See **PREPARAR-SE**.

AZARCAM, f. m. ashes of a blue colour, coming from burnt lead.

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AZEBRE. See **AZEVRE**.

AZECHE, f. m. a sort of black earth or mineral.

AZEDA'DO. See **AZEDAR**.

AZEDAMENTE, adv. sharply, severely, bitterly.

AZEDAR, v. a. to sour, to make sharp; also to put an ill construction upon any thing, to misrepresent it, so as to make it odious.

AZEDA'R-SE, v. r. to grow tart, sour.

AZEDAS, f. f. p. the herb sorrel.

AZEDI'NHO, a, adj. somewhat sour or sharp.

AZEDO, a, adj. sour, sharp, eager. *Faze-se azedo*. See **AZEDAR-SE**.

AZEDO, (metaph.) harsh, rough, severe, bad.

AZEITA'DO, a, adj. oily, full of oily substance, or like oil.

AZEITE, f. m. oil. Arabic.

Azeite de balea, train-oil.

Azeite de azeitona ainda não madura, the oil made of unripe olives.

Trasfegar o azeite, to lade oil out of one vessel into another.

Aquelle que trasfega o azeite, he who taketh oil out of vessels with a ladle, and lades it into another.

Danna-se o azeite, the oil grows rotten, or mouldy.

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O que piza a azeitona para espremer o azeite, a presser of oil.

Colheita de azeite, a crop, or harvest of oil.

Azeite virgem, the oil that comes out of the first pressing; pure olive-oil.

Adega do azeite, the cellar where oil is kept.

Agoa ruça ou a primeira borra de azeite, the mother, or lees of oil.

P. não deites azeite no fogo, do not throw oil into the fire.

P. quem azeite mude as mãos unta, we say, he is an ill cook who cannot lick his fingers.

AZEITEIRO, f. m. a maker or seller of oil, an oil-man.

AZEITONA, f. f. an olive, the fruit of the olive-tree.

Colheita, ou o tempo de colher a azeitona, a crop or harvest of olives; the time of gathering olives.

Azeitona colhida à mão, the olives that are gathered, or cropped with the hand.

Azeitona sapateira, softened olives, that look rotten.

Azeitonas em conserva, pickled olives.

Azeitonas de Sevilha, Seville-olives.

Cor de azeitona. See

AZEITONA'DO, a, adj. or *cor de azeitona*, olive-colour.

AZE'LHA, f. f. an iron, golden, &c. circle or ring.

AZELLOS. See **ASELLOS**.

AZEMALA, or **AZEMELA**, f. f. a baggage, or sumpter mule. (Metaph.) A fool, a stupid fellow.

AZEME'L, f. m. a driver or keeper of mules; a muleteer. Arabic.

AZENHA, **ASENHA**, or **ECENHA**, f. f. a water-mill. Arabic.

Azenha de moer azeitona, an oil press for the breaking of the olives.

Azenha de trigo, a water-mill for wheat.

AZERADO. See

AZERAR, v. a. (among book-binders) to give steel colour.

AZEREIRO, f. m. a tree like the laurel or bay-tree, which is evergreen, and has the flower always white.

AZERO'LA, f. f. a sort of fruit that has three stones in it, and is of a pleasant tartness, not unlike a little apple; some of them are red, and some of them yellow. There are those that will have them to be a sort of medlars; also the tree that bears the acerola.

AZER'VES. See **MOURAM** (among farmers.)

AZEVIA. See **ASEVIA**.

AZEVI'CHY'DO, a, adj. that has the same colour as the stone called jet, or agate-stone.

AZEVI'CHE, f. m. the stone called jet, or agate-stone.

AZEVIEIRO, f. m. a whore-monger, a wench.

AZEVI'NHO, f. m. the holy-tree, the white-thorn, Christ's thorn.

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AZE'VRE, AZEVAR, or AZE'DRE, f. m. aloes. It is made of the juice of an herb called by the Portuguese *erva labeja*, whereof there is great store in Cambaya, Bengala, and other parts, but that of the island of Secotora is most valued, and therefore called aloes succotrina.

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AZI'A, f. m. the longing of women with child, the greenickness. when young women eat chalk, ashes, &c. also a crudity or sharpness in the stomach called heart-burning.

AZIAGO, *a*, adj. unlucky.

AZILAR, f. m. a barnacle, an instrument to set upon the nose of an unruly horse; also a motive or incentive. (Metaph.)

AZICHE, f. m. a sort of black earth.

AZILO. } See { **ASYLO.**

AZIMO. } See { **ASYMO.**

AZIMUTH, or AZIMUD, f. m. azimuth or an arch of the horizon, comprehended between the meridian of the place, and any other azimuth circle.

AZINHA. See **ASINHA.**

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AZINHA'GA, f. f. a narrow path or passage.

AZINHA'GO. See **AZIAGO.**

AZINHALL, f. m. a grove of trees like oaks, called by some holm, the scarlet oak.

AZINHA'VRE, f. m. verdigrise or verdigrease, the green rust of brass or copper.

AZINHEIRA, ANZINHEIRA. See **ENZINHEIRA.**

AZIVIEIRO. See **AZEFIEIRO.**

AZIVINHO. See **AZEVINHO.**

AZIUMA'R-SE, v. r. See **AZEDAR-SE.** It is not used.

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AZO, f. m. occasion, motive, room or reason.

AZORRA'GUE, f. m. a scourge, or whip made of leather thongs.

AZOTH, (in chemistry) azoth, the mercury of any metallic body; an universal medicine.

AZOUGA'DO, adj. it is only used (metaph.) for a restless person, that cannot be still in a place.

AZO'UGUE, f. m. quicksilver, mercury.

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AZU'L, adj. blue.

Azul celeste, sky colour.

Azul firrete, dark blue.

Azul ultramarino, a kind of sand among the oar of gold and silver, used by painters; ultramarine.

Azul claro, light blue.

Azul turqui. See *Azul celeste.*

Campo azul nos escudos das armas, (in heraldry) azure, the blue colour in coats of arms.

Causa que tira á cor azul, of a blueish colour.

AZULA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AZULA'R, v. a. to colour blue.

AZULEJA'DOR, f. m. he who makes or adorns with azulejo. See **AZULEJO.**

AZULEJA'DO, *a*, adj. See

AZULEJA'R, v. a. to adorn with azulejo. See

AZULEJO, f. m. a Dutch tile glazed, such as we use to adorn the sides of chimneys, or such places.

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AZYMI'TAS, f. m. p. Azymites, persons who communicate of the eucharist with unleavened bread.

B.

B, f. m. B is pronounced as in English; though the ignorant people of Beyra pronounce it like the V.

B, among the ancients, was a numeral letter, worth 300, according to this verse:

Et B trecentum per se retinere videtur. But when it had the tittle on the top, then it stood for 3000.

B mi, the third note in the gamut, or scale of musi

B mel, f. m. See **BEMO'L**.

B quadro, f. m. a B sharp. (in music.)

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BA'BA, f. f. foam, flaver, or flabbering, drivel; also flux or salivation.

Baba do caracol, &c. the spit of a snail, of a serpent, &c.

BABA'DO, a, adj. See **BABAR**, and **Babar-se**.

BABADO'URO, f. m. a bib, a flabbering bib.

BABA'O, a sort of interj. to rail at one that has been disappointed.

BABA'R, v. n. or **Babar-se**, v. r. to foam, flaver, flabber, or drivel; also to be fluxed for the pox.

Fullano não se baba, so they say, speaking of a man that talks well and explains himself cleverly.

BABARE', ou **BABARE'O**. (in Goa) to cry for the king's assistance. See also **VAYA**.

BABE'IRA, f. f. that part of the helmet that covers the chin.

BABE'IRO, f. m. See **BABADOURO**.

BABE'L. See **BABYLONIA**.

BABO'SA, f. f. a woman that flabbers: a flabber-chops; also the herb of which aloes is made. See **ALOE**.

BABO'SO, f. m. he who flabbers.

Fullano hé hum baboso, so they say of a man that is of no signification.

BABU'GEM, f. m. See **BABA**.

BABYLO'NIA, f. f. the city of Babylon, whence the name is applied to signify any place where there is a great concourse of people, a confusion, a multiplicity of tongues, or a vicious place.

B A C

BACALHA'O, f. m. the fish we call poor-jack, ling, cod-fish, salt-fish. See also **BALON**.

Cabeça de bacalhao seco, a poll of ling.

BACAMA'RTE, f. m. a blunder-buss.

BACATE'LLA, f. f. bagatelle, toy, trifle.

BACCANA'ES, f. m. p. bacchanals, feasts in honour of Bacchus.

BACCANTES, f. m. ou **BACCAS**, f. f. p. bacchantes, the priests or priestesses of Bacchus.

BACCO, f. m. Bacchus, a pagan deity. It is sometimes taken for the wine.

BACE'IRA, f. f. a kind of disease in oxen, &c. when the spleen is rotten.

BACELLA'DA, f. f. a late grown vine, a new planted vineyard.

Fazer bacellada, to plant young vines, to make a vineyard.

BACE'LLO, f. m. a layer, a shoot, twig, or sprig of a vine.

Bacello de vides machas, the twig of lusty strong vines.

BACHANA'ES. See **BACCANAES**.

BACHARE'L, f. m. a bachelor of arts, in divinity, canon and civil law, or physic; also a talkative, prattling fellow.

BACHARELA'DO, f. m. the degree of bachelor, bachelorship.

BACHARELI'CE, f. f. prattling, babbling, talkativeness.

BACHU', ex. *Mar de Bachú*, or *Mar Caspio*, or *De Sala*, the Caspian sea; it goes by several names, viz. *Mar de Sala*, *Mar de Bacu*, *Mar de Taberastan*.

BACI'A, f. f. a bason, generally a barbers bason; also the pulpit's pavement. Arabic.

Abertura da mesma bacia, the neck of a barber's bason.

BACINETE, f. m. a kind of head-piece or helmet, which the cuirassiers formerly used.

BACINI'CA, f. f. a little bason or close-stool-pan.

BACIO, f. m. a close-stool-pan.

BACÇO, f. m. the spleen.

Doente do baco, sick of the spleen.

Baco, a, adj. somewhat black or blackish; also dull, dim, speaking of a glass.

Fazer baco hum espelho, to dull a looking-glass.

BACORINHA'DO, a, adj. See

BACORINHA'R, a jocose word. See **PALPITAR**.

BACORI'NHO, f. m. a farrow, a little pig.

BACORO, f. m. a little pig.

Bacoro que deixa de mamar, a shoot a weaned pig, a pig taken from the teat.

BACOROS que nascem da mesma barrigada, a litter of pigs.

BACULO, f. m. a staff; also support, comfort. (Metaph.)

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Baculo pastoral, a bishop's crozier; the pastoral staff.

B A D

BA'DA. See **ABADA**.

BADAJO'Z, a city and the capital of Spanish Estremadura, and a frontier-town against Portugal. Its fortifications are antique, but it has some modern out-works. Here is an old Roman stone-bridge over the river Guadiana, that is seven hundred paces long, fourteen broad, and is quite strait. In the years 1658 and 1705, it was unsuccessfully besieged by the Portuguese. From the Arabic *beled aix*, i. e. land of life.

BADA'L, f. m. (in surgery) a sort of forked instrument to hold up the patient's head.

BADALA'DA, f. f. the stroke of a clapper of a bell; also a foolish expression. (Metaph.)

BADALEJA'R *com frio*, to tremble with cold.

BADA'LO, f. m. the clapper of a bell.

BADA'ME. See **BEDAME**.

BADAME'CO, f. m. (Obsolete word.) See **PASTA**.

BADA'NA. } See { **CARNEIRA**.

BADE'JO. } See { **BACALHAO**.

BADULA'QUE, f. m. meat hashed with thick sauces, thence applied to signify any gallimawfrey.

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BAE', so the Indians call the wives of the Christians.

BAETA, f. f. bayze, or baiz, a kind of woollen stuff.

B A F

BAFA'GEM *de vento*, a gale of wind.

BAFARI', f. m. a kind of a bird of prey.

BAFEJA'DO, a, adj. See

BAFEJA'R, v. a. to breathe in, or upon.

BAFIO, f. m. the stink proceeding from mouldiness or mustiness; an ill and strong smell, or hogo.

Esta carne tem bafio, this meat has a deadly hogo.

BAFO, f. m. breath.

Bafio de ven'o, a gentle gale, a breeze.

Mao bafio, a strong breath.

Bom bafio, a sweet breath; (metaph) protection, presence. See **ABRIGO**, and **PROTECCAM**.

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B A I

BAFORA'DA, f. f. a strong smell of the breath.

Dar à al'uem huma baforada de vinho, to breathe upon one a strong smell of wine.

BAFORE'IRA, ex. *Figueira bafortira*, a wild fig-tree.

B A G

BA'GA, f. f. a berry.

Baga de tra, ivy-berry.

Baga de loureiro, bay-berry.

BAGA'ÇO, i. m. murk, or murc, husks of grapes or other fruits, after the juice has been pressed out.

BAGAGEM, f. f. carriage, baggage, goods.

BAGANHA, f. f. the hull, peel, or skin, inclosing the linseed.

BAGATELLA. See **BACATELLA**.

BAGO, f. m. the grain of any corn.

B. g. d' uvas, a grape.

O cair dos bagos juntamente com a flor das vid's, the dropping or falling off of grapes.

Bago de bispo. See **BACULO** pastoral.

BAGOAS, fo the ancient Persians call the eunuchs.

BAGRE, a kind of long fish with a forked tail.

BAGULHO, the kernel of grapes; a grape-stone.

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BAHA'R, f. m. (in the East-Indies) bahar, a weight of three hundred and eighty-six pounds, avoirdupois, at Mocha; the lesser, six hundred and twenty-five pounds, at Molucca; and the greater, six thousand two hundred and fifty pounds.

BAHI A, f. f. a bay, or road at sea.

Bahia de todos os Santos, the Bay of All Saints, in the Brasils.

BAHU', f. m. a trunk.

Offical que faz bahu', a trunk-maker.

B A I

BA'IA, or **BATA**, f. f. a partition-bar to separate two horses in a stable.

BAILA. See **BALHA**.

BAILADEIRA. See **DANÇADEIRA**.

BAILADO'R. See **DANÇADOR**.

BAILADO. } See { **DANÇADO**.

BAILAR. } See { **DANÇAR**.

BAILLE. See **DANÇA**. It is also the title given in Constantinople to the Venetian ambassadors.

BAILLO, a scaffold.

Bailo, an open gallery.

Bailo, a kind of a small scaffold in a crane, or engine, to draw up burdens.

BAILHEIRO. } See { **LIGEIRO**.

BAILIA DO. } See { **BALIADO**.

BAILIO. } See { **BALIO**.

BAINHA, f. f. ex. *Bainha da espada*, a scabbard or sheath of a sword.

Lat. vagina.

Genc'io da bainha, per onde se prende a

espada, the chape or hook of a scabbard.

Bainha de legume, the husk, cod, or shell of a bean, pease, or any such thing.

Bainha da costura, hem, selvage, border.

BAINHEIRO, f. m. a sheath, scabbard, or case-maker.

BAINICA, or **VAINILHA**, f. f. vanilla, or vanillio, a long slender cod, growing in the West-Indies on a plant that runs up trees. The Spaniards gave it this name because it is like a slender sheath.

BA'IO, a, adj. ex. *Cavallo Baic*, bayard, or a bay-horse.

Baio claro, a bright dapple bay.

Baio ejuro, brown bay.

Baio castanho, of a chestnut colour.

Baio dourado, yellow dun.

BAIRAM. See **BAYRAM**.

BA'RRO, f. m. a ward, a district, or portion of a city.

BA'IXA. } See { **BAXA**.

BAIXADO. } See { **BAXADO**.

BAIXAR. } See { **BAXAR**.

BAIXO. } See { **BAXO**.

B A J

BA'JE, f. f. the husk inclosing the seed of the herb called caracoes. See **CARACOL**.

BAJES, kidney-beans.

BAJO UJO. See **TOLEIRAM**.

BAJU', f. m. a kind of shift used by the Indian ladies.

B A L

BA'LA, f. f. a bullet, or shot. Greek.

Ba'as de cadeia, or *encaideadas*, chain-shot.

Bala enramada, a cross-bar shot, cross-bar.

Bala de canhão, a cannon-bullet.

Buraco que faz huma bala, a bullet-hole.

Canhão que leva bala de 20 arrates, a gun of twenty-pound shot, a twenty-pounder.

Bala de impressor, a printer's ball.

Bala de papel, a bale or pack of paper.

Bala, com que se dá o voto em hum censilho, &c. a ballot, a balloting, or voting-ball.

BALA'ÇO, f. m. the hole, stroke, or wound made by a bullet.

BALADO. See **BALAR**.

BALA'IO, or **BALAYO**, f. m. a hamper, or pannier.

BALAIS. See **BALAX**.

BALA'NÇA, a balance, a pair of scales.

Balança Romana, a steel-yard, the Roman balance, or beam.

Travessão da balança, a beam whereon balances and scales hang.

O buraco em que entra o travessão da balança, the hole or hollow wherein the balance scales turn.

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O fel da balança, ou *a lingua da balança*, the tongue or needle of a balance.

O gaúcho, com que se suspende a balança para nella se pesar alguma coisa, the cheeks of the balance.

O contrap'ço da balança, a counterpoise, that which is put in the scales to make even weight.

O prato, ou copo da balança, a scale, or basin of a balance.

Balança para p'isar ouro, gold weights.

Balança para pesar dinheiro, weights.

Por em balança, (metaph.) to weigh, to examine, to judge, or consider.

Fazer pender a balança mais de huma parte, que da outra, to turn the scale.

Por em balança a todas as palavras, to weigh every word.

BALANÇADO, a, adj. See the two next articles.

BALANÇAR, v. a. to swing, tofs, or shake too and fro.

Balançar-se, v. r. to swing, to see-saw, or to weigh salt; also to hover on high as the eagle and some other birds do.

BALANCIA. See **MELANCI'A**.

BALANCO, f. m. darnel, cockle, a weed, amongst corn.

Balanço, f. m. swinging, tossing; also the balance of an account.

Dar balanço, to balance an account; also to ponder or consider, to examine strictly, or diligently. (Metaph.)

Estar em balanço, to be in suspense.

BALANDRA'O, f. m. a great cloak for foul weather. From the Italian *palandrano*, a great coat; also a sort of garment worn by the brothers belonging to the brotherhood, called *Da Misericordia*.

BA'LANO, f. m. the nut of a man's yard.

BALAM, f. m. a kind of an Indian long light ship, with oars.

BALANTES, a negroe nation of Melli, a province of Negroe Land, in Africa. The Portuguese attempted the conquest of it in July 1695; but it being then the rainy season, they were entirely routed, and obliged to retire.

BALA'R, v. n. to bleat like sheep.

BALA'SIO. See **BALAX**.

BALAU STE, f. m. a rail, a balluster, a little pillar.

BALAU STES, or **BALAU STRES**, the feet of a bed.

BALAU STIAS, f. m. p. the dried blossoms of pomegranates.

BALAX, or **BALAIS**, f. m. a precious stone like a ruby, though not so rich.

BALA'YO, f. m. a sort of small basket.

BALLO, a, adj. hammering.

Ser Ballo to hammer, to flutter, to hiss.

BALBUCIENTE, fluttering, or hammering.

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BALÇA. See **BALSA.**
BALCAM, f. m. a balcony, or building jutting out.
BALDA'DO, a, adj. void, frustrated, of no effect. See also **BALDAR.**
BALDA'M, f. m. a reproachful word, abusive language, affront.
BALDAR, v. a. to frustrate, or disappoint; also to trump a card in a game called *espadilha*.
BALDE, a bucket.
Balde, a kind of shovel used by husbandmen.
De balde, adv. in vain, without effect.
BALDEAÇA'M, f. f. the act of pouring, &c. See **BALDEAR.**
BALDEA'DO, a, adj. See
BALDEAR, v. act. to pour, put, or discharge out of one ship or vessel into another, to transvase, to decant.
BALDI'O, a, adj. common, open, fallow, uncultivated. See also **BALDADO.**
BALDRE'U, f. m. small pieces of old gloves made of skin, which painters, &c. boil to a jelly, to make glue.
BALDRO'CA. See **TROCA.**
BALE'A, f. f. a whale, the greatest of sea fishes.
Costas da balea, a whale-bone.
Barba de balea, the beard or whiskers of a whale. See also **AZEITE.**
BALEA'RES, f. f. p. two islands in the Mediterranean sea, over-against Catalonia in Spain, now called Majorca and Minorca. The ancient inhabitants were excellent slingers.
BALEA'TO, a young whale.
BALEGO'ENS, f. m. p. a sort of shoes or boots, formerly used.
BALESTILHA, f. f. the cross-staff, used for taking the sun's altitude, &c. Jacob's-staff.
BALHA, or **BAILA,** ex. *Trazer à balba,* to tell, publish, or make known; also to alledge, cite, or quote. (A vulgar phrase.)
Vir á balba, to be published or made known; also to be alledged, quoted, or mentioned.
BALHADE'IRA. See **DANÇADEIRA.**
BALHA'DO. } See { **DANÇADO.**
BALHA'R. } { **DANÇAR.**
BALHA'TA, a ballad. From the Italian *ballata*.
BALIA. See
BALIA'DO, or **BAILIA'DO,** a benefice among the knights of Malta.
BALIO, or **BAILIO,** the name given to the knights of Malta that obtain that benefice; also bailiff, a magistrate.
BALIZA, f. f. a land-mark, or light-house on the shore for ships to steer by; also a sea-mark, set up in a dangerous place, for the direction of the sailors, as a buoy floating, or a mast raised in a bank. See also **LIMITE.**
BALIZADO, a, adj. See

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BALIZAR, v. a. to set up a land-mark, &c. See **BALIZA,** and **DE-MARCAR.**
BA'LNEO Maria, (among chemists) balneum Mariæ; it is when a cucurbite is close stopped, and placed in a vessel of hot water, so that the water being gently and gradually heated, may always keep the cucurbite in an even temperature of heat.
BALOFO, a, adj. puffed up, swollen, not solid, flabby.
Carne balofa, flabby flesh.
BALON'A, f. f. a sort of band for men, which is now scarce in use.
BALONAS, f. f. p. a kind of breeches formerly used.
BALOUCA'DO'R *cavallo,* a trotting horse.
BALRAVENTO. See **BARLAVENTO.**
BA'LSA, or **BA'LÇA,** f. f. a place where thorns and briars grow, a bush of thorns. It is also taken for a plant, or branch of it. Barr. Dec. 2. page 187.
Balsa, pressed grapes, or lees of wine.
Tirar o vinho da balsa, to rack wine, to draw it off from the lees.
Balsa, the standard or ensign used by the Templars.
Balsa, a case made of straw, &c. for urinals.
Balsa, a float, pieces of timber made fast together with rafters for conveying burdens down a river with the stream.
BALSAMI'NHO, f. m. a balsam-apple, whose oil consolidates wounds like balm.
BALSAMO, f. m. balsam, a tree, or a juice, or a composition so called.
BALSA'NA, f. f. a sort of lace to strengthen the extremity of a garment.
BALSEIRO, a, adj. wild, bushy, covered with thorns and briars; also belonging to **BALSA.** See it.
Caô balseiro, a dog that goes into the thorns and briars.
Balseiro, f. m. a vat, to put the must or new wine together with the **BALSA,** which see.
Uva balseira, the fruit of the wild-vine, or bryony.
BALSEMAM, f. m. a river in Portugal, that flows through the city of Lamego, not far from the place where it falls into the Douro. It gave denomination to the noble family of the Balsamoens in the same city.
BA'LTEO, f. m. from the Lat. *balteus*, a girdle, a sword-belt; but it is only used for a particular mark, sign, or token, whereby any person is known.
BA'LTICO, ex. *o mar Báltico,* or *o Báltico,* the Baltic, or the sea belonging to Báltia, an island in the German Ocean.
BALUA'RTÉ, f. m. a bulwark, a great bastion. (Metaph.) Defence, guard, prop, support.

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BAMBALHAM, very slack.
A BAMBALHO'NA, in a hurry.
BAMBELEA'DO, a, adj. See
BAMBELEAR, v. n. to widdle-waddle, not to be steady, to shake.
BA'MBO, a, adj. slack, loose, unbent.
BAMBOLAM, **BAMBOLIM,** two different sorts of plaits, or folds, used by women in their petticoats.
BAMBU' f. m. bamboe, a sort of Indian cane, so first called by the Portuguese.
BAMBUA'L, f. m. the place where such canes grow.

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BANA'NA, f. f. a fruit growing in India, in the Brasils, and on the coasts of Africa. The Arabs and Persians call it *mous*; also a coward, a good for nothing fellow.
BANANE'IRA, f. f. the tree that bears such fruit. It is about fourteen or fifteen feet high, consisting of many rinds or leaves, growing one upon another, the trunk about the thickness of a man's leg.
BANANA'L, f. m. the place where the bananciras grow.
BANA'ZA, a wild beast as big as a horse, with three horns in the forehead. See Fernão Mendes Pinto. chap. 166.
BA'NCA, f. f. a desk.
Jogo da banca, ballet, a game at cards.
BANCA'DA, a certain number of seats for the musicians in a church.
BANCA'L, f. m. a carpet or cloth to cover a bench.
BA'NCO, f. m. a bench, form, or seat; also a bank or stock of money.
Banco de Inglaterra, the bank of England.
Banco da igreja, a pew, a seat in a church.
Banco de galé, a seat or bench where the rowers set in the galleys.
Banco de judicatura, a bench whereon judges sit in courts.
Fazer banco roto, to break, or turn bankrupt.
Banco de areia, a bank of sand in the sea, a shelf, or the sands.
Dar em seco em hum banco de areia, to run a-ground, to strike the sands.
Barco de pinchar, (in heraldry) a small bench in the infant's escutcheon in Portugal.
Banco de ensablagem, a joiner's bench.
BA'NDA, f. f. a tide; also a scarf.
Esta banda, on this side.
Da outra banda, on the other side.
De huma e outra banda, on both sides.
Lançado de huma banda para a outra, tossed from post to pillar.
Vindo a banda, it is said of one that yields or gives way to passion.

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Tem a cabeça á banda, his head leans on one side.

Para essas bandas, that way, towards.

Passar de banda a banda, to run through.

Pôr de banda, to lay aside, to save.

Banda, fillet, band.

Banda, a welt, border, or guard about the coat or gown.

Cavalleiros da Banda, knights of the Band, or Red-staff, in Spain, instituted A. C. 1330, by Alphonso XI. king of Castile and Leon.

Banda, the principal and the largest of the Indian islands bearing that name in Asia, famous for whole forests of nutmegs and cloves, particularly the former, and that without any cultivation. In the year 1500 the Portuguese having discovered the way to Asia round the cape of Good-hope, trafficked with the natives of India; and so brought the spices into Europe.

Banda, (in heraldry) a piece representing a shoulder-belt in the escutcheon; also a bend made by two lines drawn cross-ways from the dexter chief to the sinister base point.

BANDA'DO, a, adj. (in heraldry) orned with a *Banda*. See *BANDA*. See also *BANDAR*.

BANDA'LHO. See *FARRAPO*.

BANDAR, v. a. ex. *Bandar vestidos,* to face the garments.

BANDARA, f. m. a governor or ruler. It is only used in Malâca, the most southerly part of the further Peninsula of India, in Asia.

BANDARRA, f. m. (a vulgar word) a fop, a coxcomb.

BANDARRIA'DO. See

BANDARRIA'R, v. n. to behave like a fop or coxcomb.

BANDARRICE, f. f. foppery, foppishness.

BANDEJA, f. f. a sort of voider, or vessel, sometimes made of fine wood, sometimes of silver or gold, to carry sweetmeats or presents in.

BANDEJA'DO, a, adj. See

BANDEJA'R, v. a. ex. *Bandejar o trigo,* to pick, sift, or clean wheat.

BANDEIRA, f. f. an ensign, flag, or banner; the colours.

Bandeira ou manga de soldados, a band of soldiers under one commander.

BANDEIRINHA, f. f. a little banner, ensign, or flag.

BANDEIROLA, f. f. a little flag or streamer. Ital.

Bandeirola d' trombeta, the fringed bandrol, or silk that hangs on a trumpet.

BANDEL, f. m. (in India) a ward wherein foreigners live.

BANDIDO. See *BANIDO*.

Bandido, f. m. an out-law turned robber, a robber on the highway, a banditto, a highwayman.

BANDINS, ou *BANDI'S,* the portions or parts into which a *vargem* is divided. (In India.) See *VARGEM*.

BANDI'R, v. a. See *DESTERRAR*.
BANDIS. See *BANDINS*.

BA'NDO, f. m. a ban, a proclamation by voice, or with sound of trumpet; also the hedge or inclosure of a *vargem*. (In India.) See *VARGEM*.

Bândo ou multidão de mulheres, a bevy of women.

Bando de passaros, a flight of birds.

Bando de perdizes, a covey of partridges.

Bando, a faction, a seditious party, a gang.

BANDO'LAS, f. f. p. a shoulder-belt or collar, with bandoleers, or small wooden cases covered with leather, each of them containing powder that is sufficient charge for a musquet.

Bandola, a jury-mast. *Navio em bandolas,* (a sea phrase) a ship with the jury-mast, or a yard, set up instead of a mast, which has been broken down by a storm or shot.

BANDOLEIRA, f. f. the belt over the left-shoulder of the carabineers to hang their carabines in.

BANDOLEIRO, f. m. a vagabond, a highwayman.

BANDORRILHA, f. f. a musical instrument called bandora. Lat. *pandura*.

BANDU'LHO, f. m. (A jocos word.) See *BARRIGA*.

BANDURIAS, f. f. p. See *PELIO-NA*.

BANDURRA. See *BANDORILHA*

BANE'NES, or *BANIANES,* f. m. p. banians, a numerous sect of idolaters in the East-Indies, in Asia, who never eat any thing that has had animal life. They believe a God, and yet worship the devil. They principally follow trade, and are perhaps the greatest merchants in the world.

BA'NHA, f. f. the hog's fat round the kidney.

Banba de flor, a sweet ointment made of hog's lard, blossom of orange trees, &c.

BANHA'DO, a, adj. bathed, &c. See

BANHA'R, v. a. to bathe, or dip, to water, to besprinkle; also to touch a picture, to lay new and fresh colours upon it.

Banhar-se, v. r. to wash, or bathe one's self, to bathe, to be in water, or in any thing like a bath.

Banhar-se em prazer, ou alegria, to joy, to delight, to be delighted.

Banhar-se em agua de rosas, to bathe in rose-water; that is, (metaph.) to be well pleased.

O lugar em que algum se banha, falando em rios, &c. a bathing-place in a river, &c.

BA'NHO, f. m. a washing place, a bath, or bagnio.

Tomar banhos. See *BANHAR-SE*.

Gamela, ou couza semelhante para tomar o banho, a bathing tub.

O que tem a casa de banho, the master of a bagnio, a bath-keeper.

Banhos de agoas quentes e minerais. See *CALDAS*.

O homem que dá banhos, a servant attending about the bath.

Banho de Maria. See *BALNEO Maria*.

Banhode area, ou de separação, sand-bath, (with chemists.)

Banhos, banns, or publication of matrimony.

Publicar ou correr os banhos, to bid the banns of matrimony, to ask people in the church.

Cavalleiros do Banho, knights of the Bath, an order of knights who were first created in England by Henry IV. A. D. 1399. They are so called, because of their bathing before they were advanced to that dignity.

Banhos de argel, the prison where the Christian slaves are kept, in Algiers.

BANIDO, f. m. an outlawed and banished malefactor.

BANQUEIRO, f. m. a banker.

BANQUETA, f. f. (in fortification) a heap of ground raised round the foot and in the inside of the parapet.

BANQUETE, f. m. a banquet, or banquet, a feast.

O que dá o banquete, an entertainer, a feaster.

BANQUETEADO, a, adj. See

BANQUETEAR, v. n. to banquet, to feast, to revel.

Banquetar, v. a. to feast, or treat one.

Costume, ou cerimonia usada no banquetear algum, a feast rite.

BANQUINHO, f. m. a joint-stool, foot-stool.

BANTIM, f. m. a kind of Indian vessel or ship.

BANZADO, a, adj. See

BANZA'R, v. n. to feel a violent pain; also to be in a violent passion.

BANZEIRO, adj. ex. *Mar banzeiro,* so they call the sea when it is neither calm nor stormy.

João banzeiro, is said of a game, wherein none of the gamblers lose.

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BAONEZA, f. f. a kind of a sharpish apple so called.

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BAPTISMA'L, adj. baptismal, belonging to baptism.

BAPTISMO, or *BAUTISMO,* f. m. baptism, christening.

Pia do baptismo, the font in a church.

Receter o baptismo, to be christened, or baptised.

Nome do baptismo, the christian name.

BAPTISTA, f. m. St. John the Baptist.

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Baptista, a sort of fine linen cloth.
BAPTISTERIO, f. m. the place destined for the font in a church.
BAPTIZADO, f. m. christening.
Baptizá-lo, a, adj. See
BAPTIZAR, v. a. to christen, to baptize.
Aquello que baptiza, he that christens.

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BA'QUE, f. m. a fall, the stroke a man gives on the ground when he falls.
Dar hum baque. See **BAQUEAR**.
BAQUEADO, a, adj. See **BAQUEAR** and *Baquear-se*.
BAQUEAR, v. n. to fall, to tumble, to get a fall or tumble.
Baquear, (metaph.) to convince, or convict.
Baquear-se, v. r. to stretch, or lay along on the ground.
BAQUETA, f. f. a drum-stick.

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BA'R de ouro, the value of four thousand five hundred pounds, (in India.)
BARAÇA, f. f. the string to tie the flax or hemp to the distaff.
BARA'CHA, a great kettle to boil meat or any other thing else aboard ships.
BARACI'NHO, a small rope or cord.
P. se te derem o porquinho, atode lbe com o baracinbo, that is, lose not the opportunity.
BARAÇO, f. m. a rope or cord; it is said commonly of an halter to hang with; also a bond, a tie.
Por o baraço na garganta á alguem, (metaph.) to press one, to solicit him, to be earnest with him.
Estar com o baraço na garganta, to be pressed, or solicited. (Metaph.)
P. em caza do ladrao, não lembrar baraço, this is a wife warning not to mention things that are displeasing to the hearer.
BARAFU'NDA, f. f. tumult, confusion, disorder; also a sort of needle-work, that from far looks like lace.
BARAFUSTADO, adj. See
BARAFUSTAR, v. n. to struggle, to toss up and down, to strive.
BARALHA, f. f. the cards that remain after taking what are necessary to play, the stock at cards
Meter-se na baralha, (metaph.) to desist, to cease, to leave off, to give over.
Jogar com toda a baralha, (metaph.) to be a flatterer; also to treat, or handle different subjects without disposing or setting them in order.
BARALHADO, a, adj. See
BARALHAR, v. a. ex. *Baralhar as cartas*, to shuffle cards; also to confound, intangle, to disorder, to disturb, to put into confusion.
BARALHO, f. m. ex. *Baralho de cartas*, a pack of cards.

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BARA'M, f. m. a baron. See also **VARA'M**.
BARA'TA, f. f. a kind of moth that eats books or clothes, a book-worm.
BARATEADO, adj. See
BARATEAR, or **ABAXAR** *no preço*. See **ABAXAR**, v. n.
Baratear na compra, to cheapen, to haggle, to beat the price.
BARATEIRO, f. m. he that sells cheap.
BARATEZA, cheapness.
BARATO, a, adj. that is cheap.
Barato, adv. cheap, of little price.
Barato, f. m. the money given to standers by at play by the winner; also amends, compensation.
Harvor por barato alguma coisa, to think a thing to be better, or more convenient, to be very glad of it.
Meter a barato, to undervalue, to contemn, or despise, not to regard or care for, to make no account of.
Dar barato. } See { **CONTRABATAR**
Tomar barato. } **RATEAR**.
P. o caro hé barato, e o barato he caro, the best is cheapest.
BARATRO, f. m. a gulph, a deep pit, any deep place.
BARBA, f. f. the beard, or the chin; also the small fibres of a root.
Barba de bode. See **ULMARIA**.
Fazer a barba á alguem, to trim, to shave, or beard one.
Homem de barbas, a man of reputation.
Dizer alguma coisa nas barbas de alguem, to say a thing to a man's face.
Pegar pelas barbas a alguem, to pluck or twitch one by the beard.
Barba a barba, face to face.
Viver á custa da barba longa, to be a sponger, to live upon the catch.
Ter a barba tesa, to resist, to withstand, to face.
Barba de cabra, a goat's beard; also the herb so called.
Barba de hum cometa, the beams of a blazing star, or the flappet of a comet.
BARBAS, (figurat.) age, years.
Barbas de balea. See **BALEA**.
Barbas de isopo, a little bunch of hair tied to an end of an holy water-sprinkle, or stick.
P. quando vives arder as barbas de teu vezinho, dita as tuas em remelho, when thy neighbour's beard is on fire, be careful of thine own. Horace says, *tua res agitur, paries cum proximus ardet*.
Dar a agoa pella barba. See **AGOA**.
BARBAÇAS, f. f. p. a long beard.
BARBACAN, f. f. a countermure, or wall set before, a barbican before a castle, the out-works.
BARBADAS, or **BARBADA**, Barbadoes, one of the principal islands of the windward division of the Caribbees, and, next to Jamaica, the most considerable of all the isles belonging to the British dominions in America.

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BARBADI'NHO, f. m. diminut, from *barbado*, he who has a little beard. See also **CAPUCHINHOS**.
BARBA'DO, a, adj. bearded.
BARBA'NTE. See **BIRBANTE**.
BARBAR, v. n. to begin to have a beard. Lat. *pubescere*.
BARBARA, (in logic) a technical word, each of whose syllables prefixed before the propositions of a syllogism in the first mood and first figure, denote the universal affirmation of the said propositions. It is also the proper name of a woman.
Santa barbara, (in a ship) the powder-room.
BARBARAMENTE, adv. barbarously, cruelly; also unintelligibly.
BARBARI'A, f. f. any barbarous country.
Barbaria, or **BERBERI'A**, f. f. Barbary, a vaste tract of ground in Africa. It commonly includes the countries of Algiers, Tunis, Tripoly, Barca, Fez, and Morocco. The name Barbary is generally thought to have been given to this country by the Romans, on account of the ferocity and barbarity of the manners of its inhabitants.
Barbaria, cruelty, barbarity, rudeness in manners; also great ignorance.
BARBARICO, a, adj. pertaining to, or coming from barbarous people, after the Barbarian mode. See **BARBARO**.
Promontorio Barbarico, a promontory, or cape, now called Cape Despicbel, in Portugal.
BARBARI'SCO, a, adj. of, or belonging to Barbary.
BARBARI'SMO, f. m. a barbarism, in speaking or writing.
BARBARIZADO, a, adj. See
BARBARIZAR, v. a. ex. *Barbarizar a lingoagem*, to induce, or to introduce a barbarous, improper, or broken speech.
Barbarizar os costumes, to corrupt, deprive, or adulterate the morals, by bringing in barbarous manners.
BARBARO, a, adj. barbarous, cruel, inhuman.
Nação barbara, a barbarous nation.
BARBARRAM, f. m. a long beard; also a man that has a long beard.
BARBA'SCO, f. m. the petty mullien, wool-blade, torch-weed, or high taper, ungowort.
BARBATA, f. f. a bravado, or hectoring.
Lançar barbata. See **BARBATEAR**.
Barbata, or *Barbatus*. See **BARBADAS**.
BARBATA'NA, f. f. the fin of a fish.
BARBATEADO, a, adj. See
BARBATEAR, v. n. to hector.
BARBATO, f. m. (in some religious orders) a lay-brother.
Cometa barbato, a comet with a flappet.

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BARBEA'DO, f. m. he who has been shaved.
BARBEADU'RA, f. f. a shaving.
BARBEA'R, v. a. to shave, trim, or barb.
BARBEARI'A, f. f. a barber's shop.
BARBECHA'R, v. a. to plough a piece of ground that has been untilled for some years.
BARBEIRO, f. m. a barber.
Navealha de barbeiro, a razor.
Loja de barbeiro, a barber's shop.
Barbeiro que sangra, he that letteth blood, a surgeon, a chirurgeon.
BARBE'LLA, f. f. a curb of a bridle.
Barbella do boy, the dewlap of an ox.
BARBICA'CHO, f. m. an halter.
BARBI'LHO, f. m. a muzzle. See also **EMPECILHO**. (Metaph.)
Barbilho, the locks of silk out of which a kind of coarse silk is made.
BARBI'NHA, f. f. (diminut. from *Barba*); a little beard.
BARBIRU'IVA, f. f. a bird called a red-tail.
BARBIRU'IVO, a, adj. red-bearded.
BARBO, f. m. the fish called a barbel.
BARBO'TE, f. m. the part of the helmet that covers the chin.
BARBU'DA, f. f. a sort of ancient coin.
Barbúda, f. f. **BARBOUTHOS**, Barbuda, or Barmuda, one of the leeward islands, among those called the Caribees, in the Atlantic Ocean, North America. It belongs to Great Britain.
BARBU'DO, a, adj. one that has a great beard.
BARBUZA'NO, f. m. a kind of tree, and also the wood of the same, which is very lasting and cannot be damaged either by the sun or by the rain. The Portuguese call it also *Pao ferro*. See **FERRO**.
BARCA, f. f. a bark, a great boat.
Por huma barca em equilibrio, de sorte, que não peze mais de huma banda que de outra, to trim a boat.
Barca de pescador, a fisher's boat.
Barca em que cavallos, boys, &c. passam o rio, a ferry-boat.
Barqueiro que governa esta barca, a ferry-man.
Barca para passar hum exercito, a ponton, a sort of vessel used in passing an army over a river. Lat. *ponto*.
Barca para levar f.zendas pelo rio, a barge, a lighter, or a large vessel for carrying of goods on a river.
Barqueiro que governa esta barca, a barge-man, a lighter-man.
Barca carricira, a kind of lighter, or barge, to carry sugar-cases.
Tomar barca, ou barco para passar o rio, to take water.
Barca do norte. See **URSA**.
Barca de S. Pedro, (metaph.) the Catholic church.
Barca, Barca, a country of Africa,

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whose inhabitants the Barcæi are mentioned by the ancients for their brutal ferocity, and by Virgil, *latique furentes*.
BARCAÇA, f. f. augm. of **BARCA**, which see.
BARCADA, f. f. a boat full.
BARCAGEM, f. f. the fare paid to the water-man; also the freight of a boat.
BARCELONA, f. f. Barcelona, anciently Barcino, from its founder the famous Barcinus, Hannibal's father. The Romans call it Faventia. It is the capital of Catalonia in Spain, and the seat of a governor.
BARCO, f. m. a boat; in India they call *barco*, any vessel or ship.
BARDA'NA, f. f. the burdock, the herb clotes, that beareth the bur.
Bardana grande, a great clot-bur.
Bardana pequena, the lesser clot-bur, ditch-bur, house-bur.
BARDA'DO, a, adj. See **BARDAR**, v. a. to make a sheep-fold; also to leap over a *Bardo*. See **BARDO**, f. m. a fence, an hedge, or inclosure. See also **REDIL**.
BARE'JA, f. f. See **VAREJA**.
BARGA'DAS, f. f. p. the upper and inner part of the thigh.
BARGA'L, See **BRAGAL**.
BARGANTE, f. m. a vagabond, a vagrant fellow, an idle person, a rambler.
BARGANTI'M, or **BERGANTI'M**, f. m. a brigantine.
BARGUI'LHA. See **BRAGUILHA**.
BARITOM, a voice between a tenor and a base.
BARJULETA, f. f. a purse.
BARLAVENTIA'DO, a, adj. See **BARLAVENTIA'R**, v. n. to ply to the windward; also to ply up and down, or to cruize about.
BARLAVE'NTO, f. m. the windward.
BARMU'DAS. See **BERMUDAS**.
BARNABI'TAS, f. m. p. Barnabites, a sect of regular priests.
BARO'CO, a technical word, expressing a syllogistic mood in logic.
BAROIL. See **VARONIL**.
BAROMETRO, f. m. the instrument called a barometer.
BARONI'A, f. f. a barony.
BARQUEJA'DO, a, adj. See **BARQUEJA'R**, v. n. to govern a boat, to go on the water in a boat.
BARQUEIRO, f. m. a water-man. See also **BARCA**.
BARQUETA, f. f. or **BARQUINHO**, f. m. a small bark, a small boat.
Barqueta, que tem so hum remador, a sculler, a cock-boat.
BARRA, f. f. a bar at the entrance of a harbour or river.
Barra (in heraldry) bend sinister.
Meyá barra, a closet, half a bar (in heraldry.)
Barra, de prata, ouro, &c. a bar of silver, gold, &c.

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Tirar a barra, to pitch the bar, a kind of exercise.
Barra da saya, a sort of tape for a woman's gown.
Barras do cabrestante, the capstern-bars, being small pieces of timber to put into the barrel of the capstern through square holes, by which men turn the capstern to heave the anchor.
Lançar a barra mais longe do que o outro, to pitch the bar beyond another, to outdo him; both in the proper and figurative sense.
De barra á barra, from end to end.
Barras que sustentão o leito, a bedstead.
Barras que sustentão tres ou quatro taboas, sobre que se peem a cama, two small benches upon which some people put three or four boards instead of sack-ing stuff, and bedstead.
BARRA'CA, f. f. a barrack, or hut, such as soldiers make to lie in, or fishermen on the sea-side.
BARRACHE'L, f. m. an officer to carry the guilty soldiers and deserters before the provost-marshal in the army. Arabic.
BARRADO, a, adj. (in heraldry) barry. See also **BARRAR**.
BARRAGA'NA. See **BARREGA'NA**.
BARRANCO, f. m. a slough in a road, a deep place, where the ground is broken up; a place where cattle is stuck; also a rub, obstacle, hinderance. (Metaph.)
BARRAM porco. See **PORCO**.
BARRAR, v. a. to lute, or cover with clay.
Barrar com barras a saya, to put a taper or hem in a woman's gown.
BARREDOURA, ex. *Rede barrcdoura*, a drag-net.
Vela barrcdoura, a low steering sail.
BARREGA'Á, f. f. a great, lusty, and strong woman. See also **CONCUBINA**.
BARREGA'M, f. m. a great lusty fellow.
BARREGA'NA, f. f. a hair-cloth.
BARREGA'R, v. n. (a jocose word) to bawl, to cry frowardly, as a child.
BARREGUI'CE, f. f. See **CONCUBINADO**.
BARREIRA, f. f. a barrier. See also **CARREIRA**.
Saltar as barreiras, (metaph.) to go too far, to go beyond the limits.
BARREIRO, f. m. or **BARREIRA**, f. f. a clay pit. From *barro*, clay.
BARRE'LA, f. f. ley, made of ashes. *Cinza de barrela*, ley-ashes.
Panno grosseiro, no qual se poem a cinza, quando se faz barrela, bucking-cloth, mash-cloth.
BARRELA, (metaph.) a deceit.
BARRELEIRO, f. m. ley-ashes, when they are taken out and dried up.
BARRENTO, a, adj. full of clay.
BARRE'R. See **VARRER**.
BARRETA'DA, cap, capping, cringing.

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BARRETE, f. m. a cap, bonnet.
Barrete da noite, a night-cap, a scull-cap.
BARRETEIRO, f. m. a capper, or cap-maker.
BARRETINHO, f. m. a little cap.
BARRICA, f. f. a large cask.
BARRIGA, f. f. the belly, the paunch.
Meie tudo na barriga, all goes down gutter-lane.
Fazer barriga (speaking of a wall) to belly out, to swell out.
Barriga da perna, the calf of the leg.
Barriga de hum vaso, the belly of a pot.
Barriga grande, a great, or big paunch.
Barriga, a litter. See also **BARRIGUDO**.
Doi-me a barriga, my belly aches.
Dor de barriga, belly-ache.
Barriga, he who has a great or big paunch.
Estar com a barriga para o ar, to look on the sky, to be idle.
Encher a barriga, to cram, or fill one's guts, to glut one's self.
P. palavras não enchem barriga, a hungry belly has no ears.
P. barriga farta, pé dormente, when the belly is full the bones would be at rest.
BARRIGA'DA, f. f. a belly-full.
BARRIGU'DO, a, adj. big-bellied, gore-bellied, barrel-bellied.
BARRIGUI'NHA, f. f. a little-belly, diminut. from *barriga*; also a kind of fish.
BARRIL, f. m. any sort of cask or barrel; as also an earthen vessel with a great belly and narrow neck, in which harvest-men carry drink into the fields.
O que faz barril, a cooper.
BARRILETE, or **BARRILLINHO**, a little cask or barrel.
Barrilete, (among joiners) a joiner's hold-fast.
BARRILHA, See **ALCALI**.
BARRRO, f. m. clay, potter's earth.
BARROCA, f. f. a gutter made by a water-flood.
BARROCO, f. m. a rough or Scotch pearl.
Barraco igualmente comprido, a long and round pearl, in the manner of a cylinder.
Barroco chato de huma banda, e redondo da outra, a pearl in form of a timbrel.
BARROTADO. See **BARROTAR**, or *Affentar os barretes*, (in carpentry) to settle the beams.
BARROTE, f. m. a rafter, a beam.
Barrete pequeno, a little rafter, a beam.
O espaço que ha entre dois barrotes, the space between the two rafters or beams in building.
BARRUNTADO, a, adj. See **BARRUNTAR**, v. a. to guess at a thing by some sign, token, or symptom; to imagine, to presume upon some ground; from the Spanish *bar-*

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rera, a boggy place, where the huntsman seeing the print of a boar's body, judges by it how big he is, and by the track, which way he is gone.
BARRUNTO, f. m. (A jocose word.) See **PRESUMPCAM**.
BARTIDOU'RO, f. m. a boat's skit.

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BASAS. } See **VASAS**.
BASAR. } **BAZAR**.
BASARUCO. } **BAZARU'CO**.
BASBA'QUE, f. m. (in the Brasils) a sort of balkers, or men who stand on a high pole fixed in the sea, and give a sign to other men which way the passage or shoal of fishes is; also a stupid fellow. See **TOLO**.
BASCOLEJADO. See **VASCOLEJADO**.
BASCOLEJAR. See **VASCOLEJAR**.
BASCONÇO, or **VASCONÇO**. See **BASCONGADO**, a, adj. of, or belonging to Biscay.
BA'SE, f. f. the base or pedestal, on which a pillar, or statue, or any other thing stands; also the foundation or basis of any thing, the principal ingredient.
Base, the bottom of any figure. (In mathematics.)
BASILICA, f. f. a basilic, a magnificent church.
Basilica, (in anatomy) the inner vein of the arm, or liver-vein, in the basilic vein, or basilica.
BASILICAS lys, Basilic constitution an abridgment and reform of the emperor Justinian's laws.
BASILISCO, f. m. a basilisk, a cockatrice, a fabulous little beast, said by Pliny, &c. to kill by looking; also a basilisk (in gunnery.)
BASOFIA. See **BAZOFIA**.
BASSOURA, See **VASSOURA**.
BASTADO, adj. See **BASTAR**.
BASTANÇA. See **ABUNDANCIA**.
BASTANTE, adj. sufficient.
BASTANTEMENTE, adv. sufficiently.
BASTAM, f. m. a cane.
Bastam de general, a general's staff.
Bastam, an acorn, the fruit of the oak.
Arrimar o bastam, to leave off or over a dignity, or employment.
BASTAR, v. n. to suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough; also to last.
Basta não quero vello mais, in short I'll see him no more.
Basta que tragas a vossa conta e f'reis satisfeito, do but bring your bill and you'll be paid.
BASTARDA, f. f. or *Bastardo*, f. m. a bastard, one begotten out of wedlock.
BASTARDIA, f. f. bastardy.
BASTARDIA'DO, See **DEGENERADO**.

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BASTARDIAR. See **DEGENERAR**.
BASTARDO, f. m. a bastard, got in an unlawful bed, illegitimate, natural; also any thing that is degenerating; also a kind of coin.
Bastardo, a, adj. bastard.
Peça bastarda, a demi-cannon, or demi-culverin.
Galê bastarda, a kind of small galley.
Arcos bastardos, the hoops of a large vessel that holds three pipes of wine.
Trombeta bastarda, or *bastarda*, a sort of trumpet.
Sella bastarda, a saddle with a pommel behind and another before.
Letra bastarda, a sort of hand-writing, which is neither running nor round-hand.
Uva bastarda, a black grape so called.
BASTECEER, v. a. to provide, or supply with any thing.
BASTECI'DO, a, adj. provided, &c. See **BASTECER**.
BASTIA, f. f. the capital of the island of Corfica.
BASTIA'M, f. m. bastion (in fortification.) It is generally at the angle of a place, and consists of two faces, two flanks, and a gorge; also a heap of earth in the field, to screen the besiegers.
BASTIDA, f. f. a quantity of wood or timber tied together; also a wooden tower raised against a town besieged, made use of by the ancients.
BASTIDOR, f. m. a straining frame for a picture or the like, or such a frame as embroiderers or starchers use.
Bastidor de theatro, the wing of a flat scene.
BASTILHA, f. f. a noted castle in Paris, especially for state prisoners and other delinquents; the Bastile.
BASTIOENS, or **BASTIAENS**, a sort of ancient caver's work.
Renda de bastioens, a kind of lace with figures.
BASTIMENTO, f. m. all sorts of warlike provisions.
BASTIMENTOS, f. m. p. some small islands at the mouth of the bay Nombre de Dios, and above half a mile from the coast of Darien, in South America.
BASTO, a, adj. thick, close, set close.
Fazer basto, to thicken, to make thick, to set, or close together.
En endimento basto, (metaph.) a vast knowledge.
Bást, (in some games at cards) *basto*, the ace of clubs.
BASTOS, (in cant) the fingers.
BASULA QUE. See **BADULAQUE**.

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BATALHA, f. f. a battel, or battle, a fight.
Campo de batalha, the field of battle.
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Presentar batalha, to offer battle;
Dar batalha, to engage, to join battle.
Atacar a batalha, to begin to fight.
Ordem de batalha, battle-array, the order of battle, the form of drawing up an army for fight.
Batalha naval, a sea-fight.
Singular batalha. See *DUELLO, DE-SAFIO*.
Batalha campal, a set, or pitched battle.
Corpo da batalha, main battle, the main body of an army.
Batalha, it was formerly the whole, consisting of the van, rear, and main battle.
Batalha, any strife, debate, quarrel, or dispute. (Metaph.)
BATALHA'DO. See *BATALHAR*.
BATALHADO'R, f. m. a great combatant, he who has fought many battles.
BATALHA'NTE, (in heraldry) is said of beasts represented in a fighting posture.
BATALHA'M, f. m. a battalion, a body of foot-soldiers, consisting of five, six, seven, or eight hundred men.
BATALHA'R, v. n. to fight, to contend, to dispute.
BATA'RDIA. See *ABETARDA*.
BATARIA, or *BATERIA*, f. f. (in fortification) a battery, the place where cannons are planted; also the cannons themselves planted.
Plantar huma bataria, to raise or set up a battery.
BATERIA, (metaph.) an argument, a particular way of disputing; also a snare, a trap, or crafty wile.
BATA'TA, f. f. potatoe, a sort of eatable root.
BATA'VIA, f. f. Batavia, the capital of all the Dutch settlements in the East-Indies, and center of their commerce in Asia; also the name of a river in the Terra Australis, first discovered by the Dutch.
BATAVO, f. m. an Hollander, or Dutchman.
BATECALO'U, a small East-Indian Island, on the N. E. side of that of Ceylon. It was the first place taken from the Portuguese by the Dutch.
BATECU', f. m. the stroke a man gives on the ground when he falls on the breech.
BATEDO'R, f. m. one that beats or hammers, &c. according to the v. *Bater*.
Batedôr de moeda, a coiner.
Batedôr, a boat's skit; also a knocker or hammer affixed to the door in order to strike for admission.
Batedôr do campo, a scout, one that is sent to bring tidings of the enemy's army.
Batedôr de espigas na eira, a thrasher.
BATEFOLHA, or *BATIFOLHA*, f. m. a gold-beater.
Pergaminho de que se serve o bat-folha para fazer folhas de ouro, gold-beaters skin.

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BATEGA, f. f. (among the country people) ex. *Batega d'agaa*, a sudden shower.
BATEIRA, f. f. a ship's-boat.
BATE'L, f. m. a little boat, a wherry, any sort of small boat to go over a river.
BATELA'DA, f. f. the load of a little boat.
Batelada de gente, fare, boat full of people.
BATELEIRO, f. m. a waterman.
BATE'NTE, f. m. the jambs, the side-post of a door against which it beats.
BATER, v. a. to beat, to hammer; also to throw or fling.
Batir a porta, to knock at the door.
Bater com o pé, to stamp with one's foot.
Batir moeda, to coin or to mint money.
Batir o campo, to scout, or to scout about.
P. bater o ferro quando está quente, to strike the iron whilst it is hot.
Bater com as mãos, dando applausos, to clap, to applaud.
O rio bate as muralhas da cidade, the river beats against (it runs close by) the walls of the town.
Bater ovos, to beat eggs.
Bater muralhas, to batter walls.
Bater o mato, (a term in hunting) to beat bushes. &c. in order to spring or start the game.
Bater espigas de trigo, to thrash, or thresh corn.
Bater papel, ouro, ou livros, to beat paper, gold, books.
Batem-lhe os dentes com frio, his teeth chatter with cold.
Batêr as azas. See *AZA*.
Bater, or fazer manteiga, to churn milk.
Batêr, v. n. to beat.
Bate-lhe o pulso, his pulse beats.
O coração me bate, my heart beats, pants, or goes pit-a-pat.
Batêr-se, v. r. to fight.
BATERIA. See *BATARIA*.
BATH, or *BATHE*, Bath, a city of Somersetshire by the river Avon. This place was famous in the time of the Romans for its medicinal waters: it is called by Antoninus Aquæ Solis; by the Britons Caer Baden, i. e. the City of Baths; and by the Saxons Ak-manchester, or the City of Valetudinarians.
BATIBARBA, f. f. a gentle blow under the chin.
Dar huma batibarba, to chuck, to give a gentle blow under the chin.
BATICÁ, f. f. (in India.) See *BACIA*.
BATICALA', f. f. the most southern kingdom of Canara, belonging to India, on this side the Ganges. The Portuguese, by blocking up its harbours, and making incursions into the country reduced it thrice, compelling it to pay them tribute.
Baticala, the capital of the last men-

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tioned kingdom, of the same name, is situated on a small river, about four miles from the sea, and thirty leagues S. of Goa. About the year 1670. an English bull-dog happened to kill a cow devoted to a pagod, in a hunting match; the priests of the country raised a mob, by which the whole factory, consisting of eighteen persons, was murdered.
BATI'DO, a, adj. beaten. See *BATER*.
BATIDU'RA, f. f. a beating, or hammering.
BATIFO'LHA. See *BATEFOLHA*.
BATOCA'DO, a, adj. See
BATOCA'R, v. a. ex. *Batocar pipa*, to stop or bung pipes.
BATO'QUE, f. m. the hole in a pipe, &c. wherein the stopple or bung is put; also the stopple, or bung itself.
BATRACOMYOMACHIA, f. f. batrachomyomachy, the battle between the frogs and mice.
BATTOLOGIA, f. f. a vain, foolish repetition of the same words over and over again in the same discourse; a battalogy, or vain babbling.
BATUCA'R, v. n. (a vulgar word) to beat often.

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BAVARE'Z, f. m. bavarois a kind of modern furtout.
BAVARO, a, adj. Bavarian.
BAVIE'RA, f. f. a country of Upper Germany, Bavaria.
BAU'L. See *BAHU'*.
BAUTISMO. See *BAPTISMO*.
BAUTISTERIO. See *BAPTISTERIO*.
BAUTIZA'DO. See *BAPTIZADO*.
BAUTIZA'R. See *BAPTIZAR*.

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BAXA, f. f. decrease, or diminution, abatement, lessening, fall; also lowering in price and value.
Ha baxa no preço do trigo, the corn falls in its price, or the corn falls.
Baxa (a sea term) quick-sands, shelves or fords under water.
Dar laxa, to resign, surrender, abdicate, or give up one's place.
Dar baxa. (In military affairs.) See *REFORMAR*.
Dar baxa á hum soldado, to cashier a soldier.
Baxà, f. m. bassa, or bashaw, a Turkish officer.
BAXA'DO, a, adj. See *BAXAR*.
BAXAMA'R, f. f. low-water.
BAXAMENTE. See *VILMENTE*.
BAXAM, f. m. a bassoon, a musical instrument.
BAXA'R, v. n. to come down; also to issue out.
Fazer baxar, to bring down.
Baxar a marè, to ebb.

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BAXELA, f. f. all the plate or furniture for the table.

BAXEZA, or **BAIXEZA**, f. f. low-ness, meanness, vileness, baseness; a mean base action.

BAXI'O, f. m. a shoal, or sand in the sea.

BAXISSIMO, a, adj. superl. lowest. See

BAXO, or **BAIXO**, a, adj. low.

Casa baxa, low-house.

Maré baxa, low-water.

Água baxa, shallow water.

Animo baxo, a base soul, a mean soul.

Paizes baxos, the Low-countries.

Gente baxa, the common-people, the vulgar, the mob.

O sol já está baxo, the sun is going to set.

Nascimento baxo, a mean extraction.

Per baxo à algum, to abuse, to affront one, to tell him his own.

Palavras, ou discursos baxos, a flat mean discourse.

Estilo baxo, a low, or mean style.

Baxo, (speaking of wells, cisterns, &c.) deep.

Lugares baxos e apaulados, marshy, fenmy, moorish places.

Baxo, cheap. See also **ABATIDO**.

O trigo he muito baxo, the corn is very cheap.

Andar baxo, to be near to the earth. (Speaking of the sun, moon, &c.)

O baxos de huma casa, the lower rooms in a house, the ground-floor.

O mais baxo, the undermost.

Baxo, adv. ex. **Ficar por baxo**, to be worsted, to be a loser, to be overcome.

Falar baxo, to speak softly.

Elle está em baxo, he is below.

Olhar para baxo, to look downwards.

Água que corre por baxo, the water that flows underneath.

Untar por baxo, to anoint underneath.

Dar com alguma coisa em baxo. See **DERRUBAR**.

Passaro que voa muito baxo, a bird that flies very low.

Remedio que obra por baxo, a medicine that operates or works downwards.

Baxo, f. m. a ford, shelf, a shallow place, a flat.

Costa cheia de baxos, e nomeada por causa dos naufragios, a shelfy coast, long infamous for ships and sailors lost.

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BAYA. See **BAHIA**.

BAYONETA, f. f. a bayonet. So called, because the first bayonets were made in the city of Bayonne.

BAYRAM, or **BAIRAM**, a solemn feast among the Turks.

BAYUCA, f. f. a tavern, or ale-house, a tippling-house.

BAYUQUEIRO. See **TAVERNEIRO**.

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BAZA'R, f. m. exchange, a place

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where merchants meet in India, and particularly in Persia; also the market, or market place, in India.

Pedra bazar, bezoar, a stone found in the dung of an animal called parau, a kind of goat. From the Persic word *par*, against, and *zabar*, poison.

BAZARUCO, f. m. a kind of money of small value in India, near a farthing.

BAZILAR, (in anatomy) basilar os, the same with sphenoides, so called, because it forms in some measure the base of the skull.

BAZULA'QUE, f. m. a kind of dish, made of mutton's pluck, with onions, bread, &c.

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BDELLIO, f. m. bdellium, or a black-tree in Arabia, of the bigness of an olive-tree; also the gum of the same tree, transparent like wax.

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BEA'TA, f. f. a sort of religious woman that lives not in a monastery, or in community but by herself; also a bigot or hypocrite (ironically.)

BEATARI'A, f. f. bigotry, hypocrisy, bigotryism.

BEATI'CE. See **BEATARIA**.

BEATIFICAÇA'M, f. f. beatification, the act by which the pope declares a person to be blessed after his death.

BEATIFICA'DO, a, adj. See

BEATIFICA'R, v. act. to beatify, to make blessed, to enrol among the blessed; also to make happy.

BEATI'FICO, a, adj. beatifical, or beatific.

BEA'TO, a, adj. blessed.

Beáto, f. m. a religious man, that lives as the beata. See **BEATA**.

Beato falso, a bigot, or hypocrite.

BEATI'LHA, f. f. a sort of linen wove in Spain, very thin, to make white veils for women, and something like a fine canvas.

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BEBEDI'CE, f. f. drunkenness, a drunken condition.

BE'BEDO, f. m. a drunken man, a drunken sot, a drunkard, a fuddle-cap, a guzzle, a swill-bowl.

Bebedo que não pode ter a cabeça direita, top-heavy.

Bêbedo, or **acostumado a se embebedar**, given to drink.

BEBEDO'R, f. m. a drinker, toper, fudler, tippler, swill-bowl, or guzzler.

P. debaxo de ruim capa jaz hum bom bebedor, under a bad cloak may be a great drinker; that is, under a mean habit may be a rich man; teaching us to despise no man upon the account of dress, since there is no faith to be given to the out-side.

BEBEDO'URO, f. m. a cup, &c. for birds to drink in.

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BEBE'R, v. act. to drink; also to receive by education, to drink up, to imbibe.

Bêber até mais não poder, to drink as long as man can hold.

Companheiro no beber, a copecmate.

Beber até cabir, to drink till one can't stand.

Bebér o fizo, to turn one's brain.

Beber de bruços, to drink lying all along on the ground.

Beber água, to drink water.

Beber hum ovo, to sip up an egg.

Beber à costa, to confine upon, or to touch the sea-coast.

Dar a beber, or **a crer o que não he**, to make one believe a thing that is not true.

Beber, or **crer huma coisa**, to swallow a thing, to take a thing for granted.

Beber ou verter, to be obliged to do a thing.

Desejar beber o sangue à algum, to desire to drink another man's blood; the utmost malice.

Beber à saúde de algum, to drink one's health.

Beber o vento, it is said of a horse when he draws a deal of breath at once.

Beber huma opiniao, (metaph.) to swallow an opinion.

Beber alguma coisa, (metaph.) to make no scruple or conscience of a thing.

P. se não bebo na taverna, folgome nella, we say, he does not smoke, but smocks.

BE'BERA, f. f. a black long fig so called.

BEBERA'GEM. See **BEBIDA**.

BEBERE'IRA, f. f. the fig-tree that bears béberas. See **BE'BERA**.

BEBERE'TE, f. m. a small draught, or drink.

BEBERRAM. } See **BORRACHAM**.

BEBERRA'Z. }

BEBERRI'CA, f. f. a little drunkard.

BEBERRICA'DO. See

BEBERRICA'R, v. n. (a vulgar word) to be always drinking, or sipping, to bib, to tipple.

BEBERRO'NIA, f. f. a drinking greedily, a riotous way of living; also a multitude of bibbers, or drinkers.

BEBIDA, f. f. a drink; also a potion; also a drench prepared for a sick horse.

BEBI'DO, f. m. the liquor that has been drank or sipped. See also the v. **BEBER**.

B E C

BE'CA, f. f. a welt of cloth hanging about the neck and almost down to the feet, after the manner of the doctors of divinity's scarfs in England, now worn by all students in colleges, who are distinguished and known by the several shapes and colours of them.

Bêca, the dignity of entering on a fellowship, or any college preferment; it signifies also the students, or other people that wear such a welt.

B E I

Êta de desembargado. See **GARNA-CHA**.

BECCHICOS, (in physic) ex. *Medicamentos beccicos*, medicines good for affwaging and curing a cough.

BEÇO, f. m. an alley, a lane; also one who frequents the places where whores live.

Beço sem job da, a thorough-fare.

Beço sem job da, a lane that has no way out.

B E D

BEDA, f. m. (in Goa) one who never went to war.

BEDA ME, f. m. a kind of chisel among carpenters.

BEDEL, f. m. an officer belonging to an university; a beadle, from the English *to bid*.

BEDELHO, f. m. (in cant) a small trump at cards; also a meddler, or busy-body.

BEDEM, f. m. (a Moorish word) a Moorish cloak for the rainy weather, and also to wear upon armour.

B E E

BEETRIA, or **BEHETRIA**, f. f. an inheritance belonging to itself, free from him that lives in it, and can receive for its lord whom it pleases. These are the words of the law, literally translated: "there were two sorts of them, the one called *Beitrias de mar à mar*, or from sea to sea; to express that they might chuse for their lord whom they pleased, from the Ocean to the Mediterranean." The other sort was called *Beitrias de entre parentes*; that is, "among kindred, which were obliged to chuse their lords of certain families, whose right it was." But because these free places were generally full of noise and confusion for want of a sovereign power, therefore *beitria* is used in Spanish to signify any tumultuous assembly, or confused disorderly noise; or as we say, Dover-court, all talkers and no hearers.

B E H

BEHETRIA. See **BEETRIA**.

B E I

BEICINHO, f. m. a little lip, diminut. from *beico*, a lip.

BEICO, f. m. a lip.

Dizer cabir o beico em fiscal de desprezo, to make a lip.

Beico grande, a great lip, a blubber-lip.

Perada ou compfissam para os beicos, lip-salve.

Beicos de buma ferida, the lips of a wound.

Beico, rascado, a hare-lip.

Por á alguma o mel pelas beicos, (metaph.) to keep at a bay, to amuse one with fair promises.

BEICUDO, a, adj. blubber-lipped, a pouch-mouth.

B E L

BEIJADO, a, adj. See

BEIJAR, v. a. to kiss, to buss.

Muitos beijam a mão que dexejaõ ver cortada, many do kiss the hand they wish to see cut off.

Beijar as mãos á alguém, to kiss a man's hand, to remember one's respect to him.

Beijar a miúdo, to be always a-kissing.

Beijo-lhe as mãos (ironically) Oh! your servant; faith, I sha'n't; excuse me for that.

Beijar-se, v. r. to kiss each other, to mingle, or exchange kisses.

BEIJINHO, f. m. a hearty kiss, a wanton kiss.

BEIJO, f. m. a kiss, a buss.

Beijo que se dá com estrondo grande dos beijos, a smack, a loud kiss.

Beijo de Judas, a treacherous kiss, a Judas kiss.

O que gosta de beijos, a kissing man.

A que gosta de beijos, a kissing woman, one that loves to kiss and be kissed.

BEIJOIM. See **BEIJUIM**.

BEIJU, f. m. a kind of paste, made of the flower of the root of mandioca. See **MANDIOCA**.

BEIJUIM, or **BEIJOIM**, f. m. benzoin, or benzoin; a drug much used in perfumes and sweet bags.

Beijum de boninas, a sort of odoriferous benzoin.

BEILHO, a dough made of eggs, butter, &c.

BEIRA, f. f. the brink or bank of any water.

Beiras do telhado, eaves, house-eaves.

P. andar, andar, vir morrer a beira, to eat an whole ox and faint at the tail. This proverb is spoke when any body falls short of a thing, after having used all endeavours.

Beira, a province in Portugal, and the largest in that kingdom. It is almost square, extending about ninety miles every way, except in some points that run into the Portuguese Estremadura, and Alentejo. It is bounded on the N. by Entre Douro e Minho, and Traz dos Montes; from the former of which provinces the Douro divides it; on the E. by Spain; on the S. by Estremadura and Alentejo; and by the Mediterranean on the W. As for the character of its inhabitants, see Emanuel de Faria.

BEIRA'M. See **BAYRAM**.

BEIRAMA'R, f. f. the sea-coast.

Morar á beiramãr, to live on the sea-coast.

BEIRA'ME, f. m. cotton-cloth.

B E J

BEJU. See **BEIJU**.

B E L

BELDA'DE. See **BELLEZA**.

B E L

BELDROE'GA, f. f. the herb purslane.

BELETA. See **GRIMPA**.

BELFAS, f. f. p. (a jocosé word) the beard.

BELFO, a, adj. one who has a hanging under-lip, as the house of Austria has been remarkable for.

BELGRADO, f. m. Belgrade, the capital of Belgrade, one of the four sangiacates of Servia, belonging to the Turkish Illyrium, in Europe. The Imperialists recovered it from the Turks, 1717, under prince Eugene, and kept possession of it till 1739.

BELHO, f. m. the shooter of a lock.

BELIAL, wicked. Hebrew. Hence *velhaco*, a knave.

BELICHE, f. m. any small cabin in a ship, besides the great cabin belonging to the captain. It is also the name that the natives of the island of St. Laurence give to the devil.

BELIDA, f. f. a white spot in the eye, a pearl, or web that grows over the sight.

BELIS, f. m. it is only used in this expression: *Hé hum belis* he is a circumspect man, quick-sighted, quick of judgment and understanding; also a rascal, a rogue.

BELISCA'DO. See **BELISCAR**.

BELISCAM, or **BELISCO**, f. m. a pinch, or nip with the fingers, also a small bit of bread, &c.

BELISCAR, v. a. to pinch, or to nip with the fingers. See also **TO-CAR**.

A acção de beliscar, pinching.

A pessoa que belisca, a pincher.

BELISCO. See **BELISCAM**.

BELLACI'SSIMO, a, adj. very warlike.

BELLADO'NA, f. f. belladonna, or deadly night-shade.

BELLAMENTE, adj. fairly, beautifully, finely, very well; also very easily.

BELLATRI'CE, adj. warlike.

BELLEGUI'M, f. m. a baliff's follower.

BELLE'ZA, f. f. beauty; also a beautiful person, or thing.

BELLICHE. See **BELICHE**.

BELLICO, a, adj. of war, or belonging to war.

BELLICO'SO, a, adj. valiant at arms, war-like, martial.

BELLI'DA, f. f. See **BELIDA**.

BELLI'GERO, a, adj. war-like, martial, belonging to war.

BELLIGUI'M. See **BELLEGUIM**.

BELLU'NO, a, adj. of, or belonging to a beast, beastly, monstrous.

BELLO, a, adj. fair, beautiful.

Bello en:ento, a fine genius.

BELLO'NA, f. f. Bellona, the goddess of war.

BELLOTA. See **BOLOTA**.

BELVEDE'RE, f. m. belvedere, the herb broom-toad flax. Lat. *ofrit*.

BELVERDE, f. m. See **BELVEDERE**.
BEL-

B E M

BELZEBU'B, f. m. Beelzebub, the prince of devils.

B E M

BEM, adv. well, right, just, exactly; also much, very.

Muito bem, very well.

Bem que, although.

Por bem, willingly; also for the best; also fairly, by fair means.

Dizeis bem, you speak right.

Affim está bem, now it is well.

Temos sempre bem que jantar, we have always a good dinner.

Estaria bem aviado se não tivesse outra culpa de que viver, it would go very ill with me if I had nothing else to live upon.

Eu bem me imaginei, I thought so indeed.

Tomar em bem, to take in good part, to take well.

Estar bem de casas, to be well lodged.

Elle foy bem examinado, he was strictly examined.

Bem, an expletive that gives more emphasis to expression.

Fallei a bem de pessoas, I spoke to a great many people.

A bem de dizer, as it were.

A bem delle, in his behalf.

Era bem meya noite, it was full midnight.

Bem longe, a great way off; also far from.

Bem perto, well-nigh, well-near.

Bem cedo, very soon, shortly, ere it be long.

Pois bem, que tendes que responder? well, what have you to answer to this?

Ainda bem, que, &c. it is well, that, &c.

Ainda bem, or bem te está, you deserve it.

Ainda bem que assim seja, I wish it may be so.

Estar bem com alguém, to be friend to one, to be upon good terms with him.

Por-se bem com alguém, to reconcile one's self, to make one's peace, to be friends again.

Quando bem, although, supposing, or in the case.

Por bem á huma pessoa com outra, to reconcile, to make friends.

Fallar bem, to speak a good language; also to speak civilly.

Bem se me dá, I don't care.

Bem se lhe dá, he does not care.

Ter por bem, to be pleased, to take a thing well of one.

Terei isso por bem, it will be acceptable to me.

Se alguma cousa não andasse bem, if any thing should happen but well.

Bem vindo, welcome.

Bem visto, well-beloved.

Pois, está bem, well and good.

Bem nascido, well-born, well descended.

Bem bonito, or bem feito, well-favoured, well-featured.

B E M

Bem intencionado, well-affected, well-minded.

Bem criado, well brought up, well-mannered.

E bem podia isso succeder, and well it might.

Tudo vai bem, all is well.

As cousas correrão tão bem que não podia ser milhor, it happened as well as could be.

Tratar bem a alguém, to treat or use one well.

Tratar-se bem, to eat well, to fare well; also to dress one's self genteelly, or nobly.

Bem, f. m. good, benefit, advantage, interest; also happiness, satisfaction, felicity, blessing; also virtue, goodness.

Bem, estate, means, riches, substance.

Dizer bem de alguém, to speak well of one.

Não fazer bem nem mal, we say, to be like a chip in porridge.

Homem de grandes bens, a man of great estate.

Bens adquiridos fardamente, muck and pelf.

Homem de bem, a well-meaning, or honest man.

Bem publico. See **PUBLICO**.

P. o que se não leva por bem não se leva por mal, soft fire makes sweet malt.

Querer bem, to love, to have kindness for.

Os bens, or frutos da terra, the products of the earth.

Desejar bem á alguém, to wish one well.

O que deseja bem a alguém, a well-wisher.

Meu bem, (a compliment to a sweet-heart) my sweet-heart, my minion.

Para bem vos seja, I wish you joy.

P. chega-se o bem para o bem, e o mal para quem o tem, we say, every one bastes the fat hog, while the lean one burneth. The Lat. say, *pauper eris semper, si pauper es*; Quintilian, *dantur opes nullis, nunc; nisi divitibus*.

BEMAFORTUNADO, a, adj. lucky, fortunate.

BEMAVENTURADO, a, adj. blessed, happy, fortunate, lucky.

BEMAVENTURANÇA, good-luck, good-fortune, happiness, bliss, blessedness, beatitude.

BEMFEITOR, f. m. a benefactor, a well-doer.

BEMFEITORA, f. f. a benefactress, a benefactrix.

BEMFEITORIA, f. f. an improvement, or bettering. (Speaking of lands, buildings, &c.)

BEMGOARDA, f. f. it is an ancient word for *vanguarda*. See **VANGUARDA**.

BEMMEQUERES, f. m. marigold, a flower.

BEMOL, f. m. a B flat. (in music.)

BEMOLADO, a, adj. (in music) that has the B flat.

BEMQUE, conj. though, or tho', although.

B E N

BEMQUERENÇA, f. f. See **BENEVOLENCIA**.

BEMQUERIA, f. f. See **AMORES**.

BEMQUISTO, a, adj. well beloved. See also

BEMQUISTAR, v. a. to conciliate, reconcile, or accord, to make, to agree. (Metaph.) to make palatable, or pleasant to the taste.

Bemquistar-se, v. r. to conciliate, win, procure, or gain favour, to get one's good-will.

BEMTERE, a kind of bird in the Brasils, which the wild native people call *pitangua guacú*, or *cuiriri*.

B E N

BENÇAM, f. f. a blessing, benediction.

BENDA'DO. See **VENDADO**.

BENDITO, a, adj. blessed, praised.

BENEGE. See **BENESSE**.

BENEFICA'DO. See

BENEFICAR, v. a. to do good to another,

BENEFICENCIA, f. f. beneficence, the act or disposition of doing good.

BENEFICIA'DO, f. m. he who has a benefice.

Beneficiário, a, adj. See

BENEFICIAR, v. a. to do good to another; also to cultivate, to till, to improve, to better.

BENEFICIO, f. m. benefit, good-turn, good-office, kindness, courtesy, advantage, favour, help.

Beneficio ecclesiastico, a benefice, living, a church dignity with a revenue.

Beneficio simples, a sine cure, a benefice that has no charge or cure of souls.

Beneficio do corpo, a looseness, a moderate looseness.

BENEFICO, a, adj. beneficial, liberal, kind, well-doing, apt to do good.

BENEMERENCIA, f. f. (a new word) desert, merit.

BENEMERITO, a, adj. well-deserving.

BENEPLACITO, f. m. leave, permission, consent.

BENESSE, or **BENECE**, f. m. altarage, or the profits that arise to the priest by serving at the altar. From the Lat. *bens esse*.

BENEVOLENCIA, f. f. benevolence, good-will.

BENEVOLO, a, adj. benevolent, wishing well, favourable, affectionate. See also **BENIGNO**.

BENGA'LA, f. f. Bengal, one of the five kingdoms belonging to the southern division of Indostan, or Mogul, in Asia, and the most easterly. It is also a cane or stick.

BENGUELA, f. f. Benguela, a province of Africa; it is also the capital of the same province. Here the Portuguese built a fort with pallisades, and a ditch round it.

BENIGNAMENTE, adv. kindly, lovingly.

BENI-

B E R

BENIGNIDA'DE, f. f. goodness, kindness, bounty, benignity.
BENIGNO, a, adj. courteous, loving, kind, bountiful; also sweet, mild.
BENS, (the plural of *ben*) estate, riches, chattels; also praises, commendations.
Bens de raiz, real, or immoveable possessions, as lands or houses. See **RAIZ**.
Bens moveis, moveables, personal goods, furniture.
BENTÁ, *erva*. See **ERVA**.
BENTINHO, f. m. a sort of scapulars, hanging down before and behind the neck, which are no bigger than a hand, or less. At Oxford they have this sort of scapulars, and call them a habit.
BENTO, a, adj. consecrated, holy. See also **BENÇOADO**.
Água benta, holy water.
Bento, f. m. Benedict, a man's name.
Ordem de S. Bento, Benedictines, an order of monks, founded by St. Benedict.
BENZEDEIRO, or **BENZEDOR**, f. m. a kind of impostors, or superstitious people, that pretend to bless the cattle, children, &c.
BENZER, v. a. to consecrate, to appoint to an holy use. See also **BENÇOAR**.
Benzar-se, v. r. to make the sign of the cross; also to be amazed or surprized.
Benzar-se de alguém, to beware of one.
BENZIDO, a, adj. See **BENZER**.

B E O

BEO'CO. See **BIO'CO**.

B E Q

BE'QUE, f. m. the beak, or beak-head of a ship.

B E R

BERBEQUIM, f. m. a thrill, or drill, a boring tool.
BERBERIA. See **BARBARIA**.
BERBERIS, f. m. the white-thorn tree.
BERBERISCO. See **BARBARISCO**.
BERÇO, f. m. a cradle. Hebrew; also a sort of vault.
Deixar o berço, from one's infancy, or tender age, from a child.
Berço, an ancient short piece of cannon.
Berço, (metaph.) the place where the sun and stars rise; also the spring of a river, fountain, &c.
BEREBERE, f. m. (an Indian term) a sort of palsy.
BERGAMOTA, f. f. a bergamot-pear.

B E R

BERGANTIM. See **BARGANTIM**.
BERILLO, f. m. beryl, a sort of precious stone.
BERINGELAS, mad apples. Lat. *mala insana*.
BERLENGAS, f. f. p. the Burlings, two small islands on the coast of Portugal, by Peniche.
BERLIN, the capital of the marquise of Brandenburg, in Germany, and the usual residence of the elector, now king of Prussia.
BERLINDA, f. f. berlin, a sort of travelling chariot, such as is used at Berlin, in Prussia.
BERMA, f. f. (in fortification) a berm, or a space of ground left at the foot of a rampart, on the side next the country, designed to receive the ruins of the rampart, to prevent its filling up the foss.
BERMUDAS, f. f. p. a cluster of very small islands in the Atlantic ocean, and a pretty way from the continent of America. They are called Bermudas, or Sommer's Islands; the former is so called from a Spaniard of that name, who discovered them in 1552; and the latter from sir George Sommers; who, in 1609, found them deserted, and ever since have been possessed by the English.
BERNA, f. f. Bern, the capital of Bern, or Bearne, the most fruitful, richest, and by much the largest of all the Swiss cantons.
BERNACA, **BERNACHA**, or **BERNACHA**, f. f. a barnacle, a soland goose, a fowl in the Bas, an island on the coasts of Scotland, supposed by some to grow of trees, or by others to breed out of rotten planks of ships.
BERNARDINOS, f. m. p. Bernardines, a certain religious order of monks, founded by Robert, abbot of Moleme.
BERNE panço, any fine red cloth.
BERRA, f. f. (among hunters) the rut, the lust or copulation of deer; some call it *brama*.
BERRA'DO. See
BERRA'R, v. n. to bellow as kine do, to blare as a cow.
Berrar aovelha, to bleat.
Berrar o estado, to rut, or to cry like a deer, for the desire of copulation.
Berrar a cerca quando anda com o cio, to croyn.
BERRO, f. m. ex. *Berro de boi*, *vaca*, &c. the lowing, or bellowing of kine.
Berro de ovelha, *cabrito*, &c. a bleat, a bleating of sheep, kid, lamb, &c.
BERTANGIL, **BERTANGI'**, or **BRETANGIL**, f. m. a sort of cotton-cloth, woven by the Cafrees, a people who live in Africa, towards the Cape of Good-Hope.
BERTOËJA, or **BORTOËJA**, f. f. a kind of breaking out like the itch.

B E S

BERZABU'. See **BELZEBUB**.

B E S

BESANTE, f. m. (in heraldry) besant, a term for round plates of gold without any stamp.
BESBELHO, f. m. (in cant) the arse.
BESBELHOTEIRA, f. f. a vile, base, or abject kind of woman.
BESBELHOTEIRO, f. m. a vile, base, or abject kind of man.
BESOA'RTICO, f. m. (among physicians) a cordial medicine, good against poison, and infectious diseases.
BESO'URO, **BISOURO**, or **BIZOURO**, f. m. the great horn-beetle, or butter-fly, a fluttering insect.
BESPA, f. f. a wasp.
BESPA'M, f. m. a bigger wasp.
BESTA, f. f. a beast, a brute, (metaph.) a brutish man, a dunce, an ill-bred fellow, a blockhead, a sot.
Besta, beast, a game at cards like loo.
Fazer a besta, to be loo'd.
Besta brava, a wild beast.
Besta domestica, a tame beast.
Besta fera, a wild, huge, exceeding great beast.
Besta de carga, a beast of burden.
Besta de sella, a beast for the saddle.
A gram besta, an elk, a strong swift beast, in shape like an hart, and as tall as a horse.
Má besta, (metaph.) a cunning fellow.
Homem besta, an ignorant, a sot, a blockhead, a beast.
P. homem grande besta de pao: this proverb intimates, that things are not to be valued by their bulk, but according to their intrinsic worth and value; and so we say, a lark is better than a kite.
Besta, f. f. a cross-bow.
Besta de bodeque, a stone-bow.
BESTEIRA, or *erva de BESTEIROS*, see.
BESTEIRO, f. m. a cross-bow-man; also the man that makes the cross-bows.
Erva de besteiros, an herb called wild black hellebore.
Besteiro, a sort of fluttering insect.
BESTERIA, f. f. soldiers armed with cross-bows.
BESTIAENS. See **BASTIOENS**.
BESTIAL, adj. beastly or belonging to beasts.
BESTIALIDA'DE, f. f. the sin committed with a beast.
BESTIALMENTE, adv. brutishly.
BESTIDA'DE, beastliness, senselessness.
BESTI'LHA, f. f. a fleam, a farrier's instrument to let a horse blood.
BESTINHA, f. f. a little beast, diminut. from *besta*, a beast.
BESTU'NTO, f. m. (A vulgar term.) See **ENTENDIMENTO**.
BESUNTA'DO, a, adj. See

B E Z

BESUNTA'R, v. a. (a vulgar term) to anoint all over.

B E T

BETA, f. f. See *VETA*.

BETAS do panno, the stripes of sundry colours in a cloth; also the little stripes of sundry colours in birds.

BETA'DO, a, adj. See

BETA'R, v. a. to stripe with colours.

Betár, v. n. to be striped with colours. (Metaph.) To suit, to become, to agree.

BETA'RD, f. f. a bustard. See *BETARDA*.

BETEL, **BETHEL**, **BETELHE**, or **BETERE**, is a tender plant, that runs up a stick, and the leaf is the delight of the Asiatics; for men and women, from the prince to the peasant, have no greater pleasure than to chew it all day in company; and no visit begins or ends without this herb.

The *betele* makes the lips so fine, red, and beautiful, that if the European ladies could, they would purchase it for the weight in gold. Gemelli, vol. iii. lib. i. cap. 8.

BETHLEMI'TAS, f. m. p. Bethlehemites, certain friars who wore the figure of a star on their breasts, in memory of the star that appeared to the wise men, and conducted them to Bethlehem.

BETHLEMI'TO, a, adj. of, or belonging to the Bethlehemites.

BETHPHANI'A. See *MANIFESTACAM*.

BETI'LHO. See *BARBILHO*.

BETO'NICA, f. f. the herb betony.

BETUMA'DO, a, adj. See

BETUMA'R, v. a. to besmear, or bewray with betume. See

BETU'ME, f. m. bitumen, a kind of fat clay, or slime, like pitch.

BETUMINO'SO, a, adj. full of bitumen, or unctuous clay, bituminous.

B E X

BEXI'GA, f. f. a bladder. Lat. *vesica*.

Bexiga do fel, a gall-bladder.

Bexiga de cão, the herb dog's-stones.

BEXI'GAS, f. f. p. the small-pox.

Sinaes das bexigas, pock-holes.

BEXIGO'SO, a, adj. that has pits or marks made by the small-pox.

B E Y

BE'Y, f. m. bey, a governor of a maritime town or country in the Turkish empire.

B E Z

BEZA'NTE. See *BESANTE*.

B I C

BEZE'RR, f. f. an heifer, or a young cow.

BEZERRI'NHA, f. f. a very young cow.

BEZE'RO, f. m. a bullock, or steer.

Bezerro, ou vitulo marinho. See *VI-TULO*.

Pé de bezerro, or *jaro*, the herb cuckow-pintle, ramp, or wake-robin.

BEZOAR. See *PEDRA BAZAR*, under the word *BAZAR*.

BEZOARTICO. See *BESOARTICO*.

B I A

BIARIBY, f. m. so the wild people of the Brasils call roast-meat.

B I B

BIBEREQU'I. See *BERBEQUIM*.

BI'BLIA, f. f. the Bible, the Holy Scripture.

BIBLIOTHE'CA, f. f. a bibliotheca, a library, or place where books are kept; also the books kept in it.

BIBLIOTHECA'RIO, f. m. a library-keeper, a bibliothecary.

B I C

BI'CA, f. f. the end of a spout, where at the water runs out.

Correr, em bica, to flow or stream out abundantly.

Bicas dos olhos, (metaph) the passage through which the tears drop.

BI'CA, a kind of coin in India.

BICA'L Romaã, a kind of four pomegranate.

BI'CHA, f. f. a serpent, a snake. See also *SANGUEXUGA*.

Bicha de agoa, a water-serpent, or water-snake.

Bicha, a large flat boat. See *PAN-TAM*.

Erva bicha. See *ARISTOLOCHIA*.

Bicha, a sort of ear-ring, anciently used in Portugal.

BICHA'NO, f. m. (a jocose word) a cat; also a mean fellow.

BICHARI'A, all sorts of worms and hurtful animals, as snakes, toads, &c.

BICHARO'CO, f. m. (a term seldom used) any loathsome, nasty animal.

BICHE'IRO, f. m. a long pole to shove forth a vessel into the deep; also one that notes the least thing.

BICHI'NHO, f. m. a little worm, a grub; diminut. From *BICHO*, which see.

BI'CHO, f. m. a worm, a grub, a vermin. See also *MOLA*.

Bicho que se cria nas favas, a small worm bred among beans, and eating them up.

Bicho que se cria na lingua do cão, a dog-worm.

Tirar o bicho da lingua do cão, to worm a dog.

Bicho que se cria na fruta, carnt, e queijo, a maggot or mite.

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Bicho, a small insect in Brasil; as big as a flea, bred in the dust, which creeps in between the nails and the flesh of feet, &c. and if not taken out immediately, grows as big as a pea, and is then very troublesome to get out.

Bicho, or Traça que roe os vestidos, a moth, or moth-worm.

Bicho que se enroscava nas folhas da vide, a vermin that eateth vines, a vine-fretter, the devil's gold-ring.

Bicho que se cria na barriga, a belly-worm.

Bicho de conta. See *PORQUINHA de S. Antão*.

Bicho da terra, an earth-worm.

Bicho luzente. See *CAGA Luz*.

Bicho da madeira, a wood-worm.

Bicho da seda, a silk-worm.

Sorte de bicho pequeno quasi imperceptivel. See *OUÇAM*.

Bicho, que roe na consciencia, (metaph.) the remorse, stings, or checks of conscience.

Buraco feito pelo bicho, a worm-hole.

Fullano bé grande bicho, such a one is a great worm; that is, he is a cunning and sly fellow.

Chio de bichos, wormy.

Comido dos bichos, worm-eaten.

Planta que mata os bichos, worm-grass.

Pozes contra os bichos, worm-feed.

Tirar o bicho, to worm.

Bicho da cozinha. See *COZINHA*.

BICHO'CA, f. f. a boil, a blotch.

BICHO'SO, a, adj. wormy.

BICI'PITE, adj. two headed, having two heads.

BI'CO, f. m. ex. *Bico de passaro*, the beak, bill, or nib of a bird.

Bico de peixe, the snout of a fish.

Bico dos peitos, the nipple, or teat, of the breast.

Bico da penna, the nip, nib, or neb of a pen.

Bico do pé, tip-toe.

Estar sobre o bico do pé, to stand a-tip-toe.

Desde o bico do pé até a cabeça, from top to toe.

Bico de huma galheta, &c. the lip of a cruet, &c.

Bico do candieiro, the top of a spring, coming out of the main stock, in a lamp.

Candieiro de muitos bicos, a branched lamp, with many springs coming out of the main stock, supplying oil to all of them.

Bico de grou, the herb called stork-bill.

Parte inferior do bico do açor, a clap. (Speaking of a hawk.)

BICO'RNIA. (An ancient word.) See *BIGORNA*.

BICU'DA, f. f. a sort of fish so-called.

BICU'DO, a, adj. beaked, that hath a bill, beak, or snout.

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BI'DUO, f. m. the space of two days.

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BIENNA'L, adj. of, or belonging to two years.
BIENNIO, f. m. the space of two years.

B I F

BIFRONTE, adj. having two foreheads, or faces.

B I G

BIGAMY, f. f. bigamy, the being married to two at once.
BIGAMO, f. m. who is married to two at one time.
BIGODEIRA, f. f. a tie, to keep mustaches in.
BIGODES, f. m. p. mustaches or whiskers. From the oath *by God*; because the Germans and Goths, when they swore, took hold of their whiskers.
Bigodes de Chamberga, a sort of whiskers introduced in Portugal by general Schomberg.
Ter tens big-das, to be very pretty. (Speaking of women.)
BIGORNA, f. f. a smith's anvil.
O repto da bigorna, the flock of the anvil.
BIGORRI'LHA, f. m. a good-for-nothing fellow.
BIGOTISM, (in a ship) dead-eyes.

B I L

BILLA, f. f. the choler.
BILBA'C, f. m. Bilbao, vulgarly Bilbao, a corruption of *bell's wade*, i. e. a fine ford lying near it.
 It is the capital of Biscay proper, a subdivision of the province of that name in Spain.
BILHA, f. f. an earthen pot, for wine, milk, water, &c.
BILHAFRE, f. m. a sort of bird of prey. (Metaph.) a tenacious, close-fisted, or covetous man.
BILHAM, f. m. ex. *Moeda de bilhaõ*, small change, brass-money.
BILHAR, f. m. a sort of game like that of billiards, but there are no hazards on the edge of the table.
BILHARDA, f. f. (in a game called *car*) a little stick to play with.
BILHETE, a note, billet, or small letter.
Bilhet das sortes, a lottery ticket.
BILIARIO, adj. biliary, belonging to the bile or gall.
BILIOSO, a, adj. bilious.
BILRO f. m. a bobbin.
BILROS feitos de ossos, bones, a sort of bobbins made of Trotter-bones.

B I M

BIMBALHADA, f. f. a great noise caused by an extraordinary and continual ringing of bells.

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BINO'CULO, f. m. *cu* *BINOCLA*, f. f. binacle, a double telescope.
BINO'NIMO, a, adj. that hath two names.

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BIO'CO, f. m. ex. *Andar de bioco*: it is said of women that walk with a cloak that covers the greater part of their faces, and one eye, so that they can see the other people without being seen. See also *DISFARCE*.
BIO'MBO, f. m. a screen, a device to keep off the wind; also hangings, tapestry fastened against the walls.
Biombo, (metaph.) any obstacle or hindrance.

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BIPARTIDO, a, adj. bipartite, divided into two parts.
BIPEDE, adj. two-footed.

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BIQUI'NHO, f. m. a little beak or snout; diminut. from *Bico*, a beak.

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BIRBA'NTE, or *BARBANTE*. See *BRIBANTE*.
BIRIMBA'O, f. m. a Jew's-harp. (Metaph.) a mean despicable fellow.
BIRLIA'NA, f. f. valerian, or great set-wall.
BIRLI'QUE, ex. *Fazer buma cousa por arte de birlique birloque*, to do a thing by virtue of *hocus-pocus*.
BI'RRÁ, f. f. a sort of disease in horses. See also *RAYVA*.
BIRRE'NTO, a, adj. (An antiquated word.) See *RAYVOSO*.
BIRRO, f. m. a covering for the head. Greek.

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BISA'GRA, or *VISAGRA*, f. f. an hinge.
BISA'LHO, f. m. a bundle of rough diamonds.
BISA'RNA, f. f. a kind of weapon, with pikes.
BISARRAMENTE. See *BIZARRAMENTE*.
BISARREADO. See *BIZARREADO*.
BISARRIA. } See { *BIZARRIA*.
BISA'RRO. } { *BIZARRO*.
BISAVO, f. m. a great-grandfather.
Bisavô do bisavô, a great-grandfather's great grandfather.
Bisavô, f. f. a great-grand-mother.
Bisavô da bisavô, a great-grand-mother's great grand-mother.
BISBILHOTEIRA, f. f. a pitiful, or base woman.
BISBO'RRIA, f. m. (a vulgar word) a ridiculous man.

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BISCA'TO, f. m. the food that birds put, or thrust in the mouth of their young ones.

BISCAYA, f. f. Biscay, Biscaya, or Viscaya, in *Lat. Cantabria*; one of the provinces belonging to Spain.
BISCAYNHO, a, adj. of, or belonging to Biscay.

BISCO'ITO. } See { *BISCOUTO*.
BISCO'NDE. } { *VISCOONDE*.
BISCOUTEIRO, f. m. a biscuit-maker, or feller.

BISCOUTI'NHO, diminut. From *Biscouto*. See

BISCO'UTO, f. m. a biscuit.

Biscouto do mar, sea-biscuit.

Biscouto, or *Golodice*, biscuits, junkets, dough, baked with sugar and eggs.

BISDO'NO, f. m. See *BISA'VO*.

BISLI'NGUA, f. f. the herb laurel of Alexandria, or tongue-laurel.

BISNA'GA, f. f. the herb tooth-pick, a sort of wild-fennel; it groweth commonly in Spain.

BISNE'TA, f. f. a great-grand-daughter.

BISNE'TO, f. m. a great-grand-child.

BISONHARI'A, f. f. ignorance, want of knowledge, or experience.

BISONHO, a, adj. ex. *Soldado bisonho*, a new-raised soldier; a name accidentally given on account of some Spanish troops that went into Italy, and not knowing the language, learned some odd words, and among the rest, *bisogno*; that is, *want*, and therefore whatever they stood in need of, they went about saying, *bisogno carne, pane*, &c. I want meat, bread, &c. and thence the people came to call them *bisonhos*.

Bisonho, any one beginning to learn any art or science.

BISO'URO. See *BESOURO*.

BISPA'DO, f. m. a bishopric, or the episcopal dignity; also certain towns belonging to the bishop. See also *BISPAR*.

BISPA'L. See *EPISCOPAL*.

BISPA'R, v. n. to obtain a bishoprick; also to seek for, or make interest for a bishoprick.

BI'SPO, f. m. a bishop.

Bispo de anel, a titular bishop.

Bispo de aves, the rump of a bird.

BISPOTE, f. m. a piss-pot, a chamber-pot.

BISSEXTO, the additional day to the leap-year, which Julius Cæsar ordered to be inserted at the twenty-third of April, which is the sixth before the calends of March; and having that year two sixth days before the calends, it was called *bissexus*, twice the sixth, whence the Portuguese took it. They also say *anno bissexto*, a leap-year.

BISTORTA, f. f. bistort, the herb snake-root.

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BITA'COLA, f. f. the bittacle, a frame of

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of timber in the steerage, where the compass is placed on board a ship.

BITA'FE, (A jocose word.) See **DE-FEITO**.

BITE'SGA, f. f. See **BECO** *sem sa-bida*.

BITO'LA, f. f. (a vulgar word) ex. *Fazer huma cousa governando-se pela propria bitola*, to do a thing of one's own head.

BITUALHA. See **VITUALHA**.

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BIZALHO. See **BISALHO**.

BIZARRAME'NTE, adv. fairly, finely, very well.

BIZARREA'DO. See

BIZARREAR, v. n. to play the gallant, to be fine and gay; also to make a boast of something.

BIZARRI'A, f. f. is either personal bravery and gallantry, or rich apparel; the etymology some will have to be Arabic, some Basquish, some French.

Bizarria, comeliness, gracefulness, fine manner, garb.

BIZA'RRO, a, adj. either personally brave and gallant, or fine in apparel.

Homem bizarro, a comely, handsome, and civil man, a man of good address.

Andar bizarro, to enjoy a perfect health.

BIZARRA acção, any illustrious deed.

BIZO'URO. See **BESOURO**.

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BLANDI'CIA, f. f. See **AFFAGO**.

BLA'O, (in heraldry) blue.

BLASFEMA'DO, a. See **BLAS-FEMAR**.

BLASFEMAME'NTE, adv. impiously, blasphemously.

BLASFEMAR, v. a. to blaspheme, or speak evil of.

BLASFEMIA, f. f. blasphemy.

BLASFE'MO, f. m. a blasphemer.

Blasfêmo, a, adj. blasphemous.

BLAZAM, or **BRAZAM**, f. m. blazon, arms, coat of arms.

Arte do blazaõ, or **arte da armeria**, blazon, heraldry, armory.

Autor que trata de armeria, blazoner, herald.

BLAZONA'DO, or **BRAZONADO**. See

BLAZONAR, or **BRAZONAR**, v. a. to blazon a coat of arms.

Blazonar, v. n. to boast of.

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BLOCA'DO. } See { **BLOQUEADO**.

BLOCA'R. } See { **BLOQUEAR**.

BLOQUEA'DO, a, adj. blocked up.

BLOQUEA'R, v. a. to block up.

BLOQUE'O, f. m. the blocking up.

B O A

BO'A. See **BOM**.

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BOA'L, adj. a sort of grapes so called.

BOAMEN'TE, adv. willingly, joyfully, gladly.

A' boamente, simply, purely, sincerely.

BOA'TO, f. m. a bruit; rumour, common-fame, talk. Greek.

Boato de que se não sabe o autor, a flim-flam tale, a story.

BOA'Z, f. m. hautbois, hautboy, or hoboy, a musical wind instrument.

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BO'BEDA. See **ABO'BADA**.

BO'BO, f. m. a mimic, a scurrilous buffoon, or jester, a drol. See also **TOLO**.

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BO'CA, f. f. the mouth; also an opening, a hole, an entrance into any place, a passage.

Boca do estomago, do forno, &c. the mouth of the stomach, of an oven, &c.

Boca de huma chaga, the lips, or opening of a sore.

Boca da forno, or muito larga, a wide sparrow-mouth.

Boca da peça, the mouth of a cannon.

Boca do rio, the mouth of a river, or a place where a river empties or runs into the sea.

Tapar a boca á alguém, to stop one's mouth, to make him hold his tongue, to silence or put him to a non-plus; also to bribe, or corrupt with gifts.

Abertura da boca, quando se ri, a grinning, or scornful opening the mouth in laughing.

Abertura da boca dos caens quando arreganhaõ os dentes, threatening, grinning, or gnaring as dogs.

Abrir a boca, to open the mouth, to speak.

Boca dos animaes carniceiros, mouth, jaw, or chap.

Abrir-se a boca a alguém, to gape, to yawn.

Fazer a boca doce á alguém, to entertain one with fair hopes. (Metaph.)

Cala a boca, hold your tongue, hush, or mum for that.

Com a boca aberta, a gape, staringly with open mouth, as happens in vulgar admiration, or as young birds that gape for meat.

Estar com a boca aberta, to hearken attentively.

Elle faz ficar a elles todos com a boca aberta, he sets them all a-gape.

Torcer a boca, to make mouths.

Que tem a boca torta, wry-mouthed.

Apanhar com a boca, como faz o cão, to mouth, to catch with the mouth, as a dog.

Doença na boca dos cavallos, que os não deixa comer, carney.

Isto anda pella boca de todos, it is in every body's mouth, it is a town-talk.

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Dizer alguma cousa de boca, to tell a thing by word of mouth, or orally.

Boca, a boca, face to face.

Elle diz o que lhe vem á boca, he speaks what comes next, or what lies uppermost.

Dizer alguma cousa á boca cheia, to speak openly, or freely.

Tirar da boca para poupar, to pinch one's belly.

Cavallo duro da boca, a hard-mouthed horse.

Cavallo que tem boa boca, a horse that will eat any thing.

Cavallo que tem boca, ou que obedece á redea, a horse of an easy rest upon the head.

Ter tudo a pedir por boca, to live in clover, or at rack and manger; to have all things to one's own heart's desire.

Guardar a boca, is for a sick person to be regular, and eat or drink nothing but what the physician orders.

Não tomar á alguém na boca, not to mention a man.

Não tem boca para dizer não, not to know how to give a refusal.

Reservo esta fruta, para fazer a boca doce, I keep the fruits for the last.

Isto vos fara a boca doce, this will sweeten your breath.

Não quero pôr a boca nisso, I won't meddle with it.

Largo da boca, or *o que promete muito e não dà nada*, a man that promises a great deal, and performs nothing, a great cry and little wool.

A pedir de boca, or por boca, according to one's mind, desire, wish, or will.

Fallar pela boca pequena, to make as if one did not care for a thing, or would not speak one's mind about it, to mince it.

Tomar por boca, to take or swallow down.

Tenho trinta bocas que sustentar, I have thirty mouths, people, beasts, to feed.

Boca da noite, night-fall, the dusk of the evening.

Boca do caranguejo, crabs claws.

Boca do aro, the side that is marked in an iron circle to play with. See **ARO de jogar**.

Pella mesma boca, with one consent.

Sempre tundes a mesma coisa na boca, you always speak of the same thing.

P. da mão, admitte fiador, the belly has no ears.

P. da mão á boca se perde a sopa, much falls between the cup and the lip.

P. em boca cerrada não entra mosca, a close mouth catches no flies.

P. quem tem boca vai a Roma, that is, a man may go any where if he has language to speak for himself, and ask the way.

P. pella boca morre o peixe: we say, little said is soon amended; or, much talking brings much woe.

BOCA'ÇAS, f. f. a wide ugly mouth.

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BOCADI'NHO, f. m. a little bit, diminut. from *bocado*, a bit.
BOCADINHOS, dainties, fine eating, junkets, tid-bits, kickshaws, delicacies.
Amigo de bocadinhos, one that likes dainties, &c.
BOCADO, f. m. a mouth-full. See also **PEDAÇO**.
Levantar-se com o bocado na boca, to rise from table with one's mouthful; that is, not to allow one's self time to eat.
O bocado de Adão, Adam's bit, the protuberance of the throat.
Comer o bocado, to eat it at a mouthful.
Bocado, ou ferro de freixo que se mette na boca do cavallo, a bit, a horse-bit.
Querer comer alguma a bocados, to be in such a passion, as if one would eat a man.
BOCAL, f. m. kerb-stone, the brim or brink of a well.
Bocal de frasco, the mouth of a flask.
Bocal, adj. that is taken, or swallowed up.
BOCACIM, f. m. boccafine, a kind of fusian.
BOCEJADO, a, adj. See
BOCEJAR, v. n. to gape, to yawn.
BOCEJO, f. m. gaping, yawning.
BOCEL, or **BOCELINO**, f. m. the thick and round circle of a pillar under the neck of it.
BOCETA, f. f. a box.
Ter a'guem numa boceta, to take special care of one.
BOCETE, f. m. a piece belonging to a coat of mail, or cuirass.
BOCETINHA, f. f. a little box, diminut. from *boceta*.
BOCHECHA, f. f. the hollow part of the cheek which stands out by blowing.
Huma bochecha de agua, as much water as can be held by the cheek when it stands out by blowing.
Com huma bochecha de agua, (metaph.) with little or no trouble, very easily.
BOCHECHAM, f. m. a stroke with the fist in the cheeks.
BOCHECHUDO, a, adj. blub-cheeked.
BOCIO, f. m. a swelling in the throat.

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BOÇAL, adj. ex. *Negro boçal*, a negro, or a black-moor, that only speaks his own language; also ignorant, rude.
BOÇARDAS. See **BUÇARDAS**.

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BODA, or **VODA**, f. f. a wedding.
BODE, f. m. a buck goat.
Bode capado, a gelded he-goat.
BODEGA, f. f. a place where

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the meaner sort of people go to eat, like our mean ordinaries, to which no people of any fashion resort; also a tavern.
BODEGUEIRO, f. m. a man that keeps a bodega.
BODIAM, f. m. a sea-fish like a tench.
BODO, or **VO'DO**, f. m. a feast and banquet, used on some particular holy-days, as it is now practised in Portugal at Whitsuntide.
BODOUE, f. m. a pellet of clay, a clay-bullet.
BODRIE. See **BOLDRIE**.
BODROMIAS, f. f. p. Boedromia, an Athenian festival, instituted in memory of Ion, the son of Xuthus.
BODUM, f. m. the rank smell of the buck-goat.

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BOEIRO. See **CANO**.
BOETA, f. f. (a word that is scarce used) a box.

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BOFA, (in cant) a ree.
Dez bofas, ten rees.
BOFARINHEIRO, f. m. a pedlar, a hawker.
P. cada bofarinhêiro l'ouva seus a'fnetes, we say, every man thinks his own geese swans.
BOFE, f. m. the lungs, or lights. Arabic.
Hemem de maos bofes, a mischievous, ill-disposed, envious, hard-hearted man.
Lançar os bofes pela bocca, to vomit one's heart up.
Maos bofes, (metaph.) ill-will.
Hemem de bofes lavados, an open, free, ingenuous, plain, and down-right man.
Esparbar o bofe, to be light-hearted.
Bofê, (a sort of oath) faith; they write it also *bó fé*.
BOFELHAS, the same.
BOFETA', f. m. a sort of fine Indian cotton cloth.
BOFETADA, f. f. a blow, or slap on the cheek with the open hand.
Dar bofetadas. See **BOFETEAR**.
BOFETE, f. m. a table, a counter.
BOFETADO, a, adj. See
BOFETEAR, v. a. to give a blow or slap on the cheek, with the open hand.
BOFILINHEIRO. See **BOFARINHEIRO**.

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BOGA, or **VOGA**, f. f. rowing with oars.
Boga, or *vega arrantada*. See **ARRANCADO**.
Boga, f. f. a sort of fish.

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BOJADO, adj. See

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BOJAR, v. n. to jut, or stand out, to stretch out, to bulge.
BOJARDA pera, a sort of pear.
BOJARES, f. m. p. (in Muscovy) boiars, certain great lords of the czar's court.
BOICININGA. See **CASCABEL**.
BOIGUACU'. See **COBRA**.
BOJO, f. m. any swelling, a projection, or prominence, a belly as of a bottle, lute, &c.
Ter bojo para soffrer alguma cousa, (metaph.) to bear a thing patiently.
Ter grande bojo, (metaph.) to be able and fit to dissemble, feign, conceal, or disguise.
Tirar do bojo a'algum huma cousa, (metaph.) to pump one, or to pump a thing out of one.
BOIOBI. See **COBRA**.
BOITIAPO'. See **COBRA**.
BOJUDO, a, adj. round and prominent, that has a belly. See **BOJO**.

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BO'LA, f. f. any round bowl, but generally for such bowls as are used at nine-pins, on bowling-greens, or the like.
Bola, (in cant) the head.
Jogo da bola, the play called nine-pins; also the skittle-ground.
Jogar à bola, to play at nine-pins.
Jogar huma bola, to bowl.
BOLA'CHA, f. f. a sort of cake.
BOLA'DA, f. f. a stroke of a bowl; also the tipping at nine-pins.
BOLA'DO, a, adj. See
BOLA'R, v. a. to tip pins.
Trouxe tres e bolei cinco, I carried three pins, and tip five.
BOLA'NDAS, ex. *Leva aquillo em bolandas*, carry that quickly.
Hir em bolandas, to be hurled.
BOLATIM. See **BOLETIM**, and **BORLANTIM**.
BOLCA. See **BOLSA**.
BOLDRIE, f. m. a belt, waist-belt, sword-belt.
BOLEA, f. f. ex. *Cavello da bolea*, the near-horse.
BOLEADO, a, adj. See
BOLEAR, v. a. to make round, to round.
Bolear a peça, to move a gun towards starboard, or larboard.
BOLE'O, f. m. a flight, or stroke given to a ball before it comes to the ground, or the flight of the ball.
Dar hum bole'o, to get a fall.
Levar huma cousa de bole'o, to do a thing in a hurry, or rashly.
BOLETA, f. f. or **BOLETO**, f. m. a soldier's billet, a ticket directing soldiers where to lodge; also an acorn, the fruit of the holm, or scarlet oak.
Dar a boleto a hum soldado, to billet, or direct the soldier by a ticket or note where he is to lodge.
BOLETIM, f. m. (a military word) a written message.

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BOLETO. } See { **COGUMELO.**
BO'LHA, } **EMPOLA.**
BOLHE'LHO, f. m. the dirt that comes from the friction, or rubbing of the hands.
BOLI'CO. } See { **BULI'CO.**
BOLI'CO'SO. } **BULI'OSO.**
BOLI'NA, f. f. (a sea term) the bowline, a rope fastened to the middle part of the outside of the sail, to make it stand sharper, or closer by the wind
Alar a bolina, to sharp the main bowline, to hale up the bowline.
Hir pela bolina. See **BOLINAR.**
Nó da bolina, the bowline knot, a sort of knot which will not slip, by which the bowline-bridle is made fast to the cringles.
BOLINA'DO, adj. See
BOLINA'R, v. n. to sail upon a bowline.
BOLINE'TE, f. m. a capstan, or capstern of a ship.
BOLI'NHA. See **BOLINHOLA.**
BOLI'NHO, f. m. a little cake.
BOLINHO'LA, f. f. a little bowl, or ball; diminut. from *bola*.
BOLINHO'LO, f. m. a sort of pancake.
BO'LO, f. m. a cake.
Bolo Armenio, Armenian bole, a fatty medicinal kind of earth of a pale reddish colour.
Bôlo, (in some games) a stake at play.
Levantar o bolo, to sweep stakes.
BOLONIO, f. m. an ignorant fellow, a simpleton. (In cant.)
BOLO'R, f. m. mouldiness, mould, a kind of concretion now discovered by microscopes to be perfect plants.
Criar bolôr, to mould, to gather mould.
P. pedra muito bulida não cria bolor, a rolling stone gathers no moss.
BOLORE'NTO, a, adj. mouldy.
Fazer-se bolorento, to mould, to gather mould. (Metaph.) old, ancient.
BOLOTA. See **BOLETA**; also a piece of needle-work like a *bolota*.
BO'LSA, f. f. a purse, a pouch, a bag; also an exchange for merchants to meet, or a company, ex. *Abalsa da India oriental,* the East-India company.
Fazer bolsa, to pucker, to gather up, as garments ill made do.
Metter na bolsa, to purse up.
Fazer a alguém bolsa, to choose one for purse.
Bolsa de pastor, the herb called shepherds purse, or pouch.
O que faz bolsas, a purse-maker.
Ladrao de bolsas, a pick-pocket, a cut-purse.
Cordões da bolsa, purse-strings, or knittles.
Cabelleira de bolsa, a bag-wig.
Bolsa, the money that is collected for the prisoners.
Bolsa dos testiculos, the scrotum. (In anatomy.)
P. quem tem quatro e gasta cinco, não há mister bolsa nem bolsinho, he that

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hath four and spends five hath no need of a purse.
Bolsa ou vida, (the words used by highwaymen) they say in England, *Deliver.*
BOLSA'DO, adj. See
BOLSA'R, v. n. (speaking of children) to vomit, to bring up the milk.
BOLSI'NHA, f. f. a little purse, diminut. from *bolsa*.
BOLSI'NHO, f. m. a little coat pocket, diminut. from *bolsa*.
Bolsinho que jê coze no cinto dos calções, a fob.
Bolsinho del-rey para gastos secretos, the king's privy-purse.
Bolsinho do grão, the husk, or cod of wheat.
BO'LSO, f. m. a coat pocket; also the scrotum.

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BOM, **BO'A,** adj. good in all its senses.
Bom vinho, boa agoa, good wine, good water.
Bom homem, or *hom m de bem,* a good man. The last expression is better.
Bom homem, or *simples,* a simple, or innocent man.
Huma boa legoa, a good long league.
Hum bom, or *grande copo de vinho,* a good, or large glass of wine.
Fullano he huma boa fazenda, (ironically) such a one is a notable blade.
Bom dias, good-morrow.
Boas noites, good-night.
Elle hé huma boa cabeça, he has a good head-piece.
Bom dito, a jest, a quibble.
Bom tempo, fine weather; also playtime, the proper time or season to take one's pleasure.
Bom genio, good-nature.
Homem de bom genio, a good-natured man.
Bom proveito vos faça, much good may it do you.
Boa vontade, good-will.
De boa vontade, willingly.
Bom successo, or *boa fortuna,* good-luck.
Deos vos de bom successo, God speed you.
Homem de bom juizo, a good understanding man.
Homem de boas prendas, a man of good parts.
Bom ares, wholesome air.
Bom para a saude, wholesome, or good for one's health.
Andar, or *estar bom,* to be in health.
Homem bom de contentar, an easy man to deal withal.
Ter bom animo, or *estar de bom animo,* to take courage, to cheer up, to hope well.
Fazer boa cara à alguém, to receive one kindly.
Boas palavras, fair words.
P. acompanha com os bons e eras hum dell's, keep good company, and you shall be of the number.

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Bom, adv. well, that is well. It is used both in the proper and ironical sense.
Faze'-la boa, to play the fool, to play a foolish trick. (Ironically.)
Esta he boa, this is a fine thing indeed. (Ironically.)
Dizêlas boas, to speak like a fool.
Dizêlas boas á alguém, to chide, to rebuke one. (Ironically.)
Escapar de boa, (ironically) to have a narrow escape, to be out of the scrape.
Vir ás boas, to speak peacefully, to be reconciled with one's enemies.
Estar metido em boa, to be in danger, to be in a scrape. (In the figurative sense.)
Pregála boa a alguém, to play one a slippery trick, to play or serve one a trick.
BOMBA, f. f. a bomb; also a pump.
Dar á bomba, to pump.
Braço da bomba, or *emba'e'e,* pump-break, or the pump-handle.
Alavanca da bomba, the plug or sucker of a pump.
Manga de couro por onde sabe a agoa da bomba, pump-dale, or pump-vale.
Dala da bomba, a gutter or pipe to convey the water from the pump into the sea.
Agoa da bomba, pump water.
Balde ou vaso para ditar agoa na bomba, pump-can.
Escuma que sahe da bomba depois de ter ti. ado a agoa, the pump suckers.
Bomba, a little window in a straw-house.
Bomba da camara, a bucket used for carrying water to quench fires in houses.
Bomba para apagar os incendi's, an engine to put out fire.
BOMBA'CHAS, f. m. p. a sort of wide silk breeches.
BOMBA'RDA, f. f. a sort of great gun, a mortar.
Pólvora de bombarda, the powder used to charge mortars.
BOMBARDA'DA, f. f. the blow of a bomb.
BOMBARDEA'DO, a, adj. See
BOMBARDEA'R, v. a. to bombard.
BOMBARDEIRA, f. f. See **CAN-HONEIRA.**
BOMBARDEIRO, f. m. a bombardier.
BOMBASI'NA, f. f. thickset, a sort of stuff.
BOMBEA'R, v. a. to bombard, to throw bombs into a besieged place.
BOMBI'Z, f. m. a silk-worm.
BOMBORDO, f. m. larboard, the left side of a ship.

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BONA'CHO, **BONACHAM,** or **BONACHEIRAM,** (in familiar discourses) a very good-natured man.
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BONA'NÇA, f. f. calm, fair weather at sea; also prosperity, quietness.

Tempo bonança, vento bonança, mar bonança, weather, wind, or sea good to sail.

BONANÇO SO. See **QUIETO**.

BONDADE, f. f. goodness; also wholesomeness.

Ter a bondade de, &c. to be so good as to, &c.

Bondade de huma terra, the fruitfulness of a country.

BONECA, f. f. a baby, a doll.

BONECO, f. m. *boneca*, f. f. See **BONECA**.

BONETE, f. m. a cap, a bonnet.

BONICOS, f. m. p. the dung of a horse or ass.

BONIFRATE, f. m. a puppet.

O que faz bolir os bonifrates, a puppet-player, a mountebank.

BONINA, f. f. a little and delicate flower.

Beijum de boninas. See **BEIJUM**.

BONITO, a, adj. pretty, fine, charming.

Bonito, adv. prettily, finely, neatly, well.

Bonito, f. m. bonito, a sort of tunny-fish.

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BOOTES, f. m. the evening star.

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BOQUEJA'DO. See

BOQUEJAR, v. n. to open the mouth, to gape; also to mutter, to speak softly as with an imperfect voice.

BOQUEIRA'M, f. m. a gulph, whirlpool, pit, abyss, or swallow; also a large bay.

BOQUIABERTO, a, adj. gaping.

BOQUICHE'O, ex. *Fallar boquicho*, to pronounce the words distinctly.

BOQUIM, f. m. the mouth-piece of a wind-instrument.

BOQUIMOLLE, adj. tender mouthed. (Speaking of horses.)

BOQUINHA, f. f. a little mouth, diminut. from *boca*.

BOQUISECO, a, adj. ex. *Ficar boquiseço*, to be at a stand, not to know what to say.

BOQUITO'RTD, a, adj. wry-mouthed.

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BORAX. See **TINCAL**.

BORBOLETA, f. f. a butter-fly; also a sort of insect that eats the barley.

BORBORINHA, f. f. a shouting of men.

BORBOTOENS, f. m. p. the violent gushing of water out of a pipe or other hole; also the bubbling up of boiling water, or of a spring that gushes out of the ground.

Borbotoens, the continual flashings of fire.

BORBU'LHA, f. f. a pimple; also a bud just putting forth, or the knob out of which the bud riseth. See also **BRULHA**.

BORBULHA'DO. See

BORBULHA'R, v. n. to gush violently as the water does out of a pipe, or to boil very fast, to bubble up.

BORBULHO'ENS. See **BORBOTOENS**.

BORCA'DO. See **BROCADO**.

BORDA, f. f. edge, side, shore, brink, or brim.

Borda do rio, the bank of a river.

Borda do mar, the sea-shore, the sea-side.

BORDA'DO, f. m. embroidery.

Bordado, a, adj. embroidered.

BORDA'DO'R, f. m. **BORDADORA**, f. f. an embroiderer.

BORDADU'RA, f. f. edge, border.

Bordadura, (in heraldry) a bordure.

BORDALENGO, the name given to the author of a piece called *Cortes de Parnaso*.

BORDA'LO, f. m. a fish much like a sturgeon, a sheat-fish, or shad-fish.

BORDA'M, f. m. a stick, a staff to walk with, a walking-staff; also a pilgrim's staff; also the great or base string of an instrument.

Bordaõ ferrado, a pike-staff.

Bordaõ, (metaph.) help, assistance, prop, support.

Bordaõ, the ridiculous and frequent repetition of the same action, or words.

Faljo bordaõ, a kind of grave music.

BORDAMSI'NHO, f. m. a little stick, diminut. from *bordam*.

BORDA'R, v. a. to embroider.

BORDAS, the lips of a woman's privy-parts.

BORDEJA'DO. See

BORDEJA'R, v. n. to tack forwards and backwards at sea.

BORDO, f. m. ex. *Hir a bordo*, to go aboard a ship.

Bordo, tack, the course of a ship from one tacking to another; also a broad-side.

Dar, ou fazer hum bordo, to tack the ship, to tack about, or to bring her head about.

Navio de alto bordo, a ship of a large size or rate, a ship that has high sides.

Navio de baxo bordo, a low-built ship, a ship that has low sides.

Bordo, (metaph.) humour, temper, disposition.

Bôrdo, a kind of Northern oak.

BOREA'L, adj. northern, northerly.

Aurora boreal. See **AURORA**.

BORE'AS, f. m. the wind called north-east.

BORELHO, f. m. a kind of bird so called.

BORGAMESTRE, or **BORGOMESTRE**. See **BURGAMESTRE**.

BORJA'CA, f. f. a brazier's bag to put the tools in.

BORJAÇOTES, ex. *Figos borjaçotes*, hard-rinded figs.

BORI'L, or **BURI'L**, f. m. burin, a graving tool.

Abrir ao buril. See **GRAVAR**.

BURILA'DA, f. f. the stroke given with the burin to examine the quality of the silver, or any metal.

BORLA, f. f. a tuft, or a tassell of silk, or other matter. Doctors wear a *borla*; that is, a silk tassell on their caps to denote their degree.

O que faz borlas, a tassell-maker.

BORLANTIM, f. m. a dancer on the ropes, a tumbler. See **DANCANTE**.

BORNA'L, f. m. a sort of sack, wherein horses sometimes eat barley, oats, &c.

BORNEA'DO. See

BORNEA'R, v. a. ex. *Bornear huma peça*, to level a cannon.

BORNE'L. See **BORNAL**.

BORNE'O, f. m. the end of the lance which is used in tilting; also Borneo, one of the Indian or Sunda islands, in Asia.

BORNI', f. m. a kind of hawk from Guinea.

BORNI'DO.

BORNIDO'R.

BORNI'R.

BORO'A.

BORQUE'L.

BO'RA, f. f. dregs, grounds, or settlement of any liquor.

Frades borras, the friars of the third order of St. Francis.

Borra da seda, a kind of coarse silk. See also **BARBILHO**.

BORRA'CHA, f. f. a sort of leather bottle, or vessel for wine.

BORRACHA'M, f. m. a great drunkard.

Borracham da campanha. See **FORRIEL**.

BORRACHE'IRA. See **BEBEDICE**.

Cozer a borracheira, to sleep the fumes of wine away, or to sleep one's self sober.

BORRACHEIRO, f. m. he who makes borrachas. See **BORRA'CHA**.

BORRACHICE. See **BEBEDICE**.

BORRA'CHO. See **BEBEDO**.

BORRA'DO, a, adj. blotted out; also beshit, bewrayed.

BORRADO'R, or **BORRAM**, f. m. a minute, or first draught of any writing.

Borrador, a day-book, or note-book, where things are only set down for the present, to be written out fair.

Borrador, he that makes the first sketch.

BORRADU'RA, f. f. a blot, stroke, or dash through any writing.

BORRA'GEM, f. f. the herb bor-rage.

BORRA'INAS, the high parts of a saddle

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saddle before and behind, that are stuffed with cows hair, or any other thing.

BORRALHE'IRO, ex. *Gato borralheiro*, a cat that for the most part lies in embers.

BORRA'LHO, f. m. embers, hot embers. See also *CALMA*.

Bolo de borralho, or *soborralho*, a sort of cake baked under the embers. The cake we call bannock is baked upon the embers.

BORRA'M, f. m. a minute, or first draught of any writing; also a blot. See *DEBUXO*.

Papel borram, or *mataborram*, thin brown paper.

BORRA'R, to blot, to blur; also to shit. Arabic.

O que borra os calçoens, a shit-breech.

BORRA'SCA, a tempest, a storm, (metaph.) a broil, a fray.

BORRASE'IRO, f. m. a falling of dew, or small rain; also a tree so called.

BORRE'CO, f. m. a leading ram.

BORRE'GO, f. m. a lamb. (Metaph.) good-natured, quiet.

BORRE'LHO, f. m. a coot, or moorhen.

BORRE'NA. See *BORRAINAS*.

BORRIFA'DO; a, adj. sprinkled, &c. See

BORRIFA'R, v. a. to sprinkle, to besprinkle, particularly with the mouth.

BORRI'FO, f. m. the action of speaking; also the water that is sprinkled.

BORTOE'YA. See *BERTO'EYA*.

BORZEGUE'IRO, f. m. a buskin-maker.

BORZEGUI'M, f. m. a buskin.

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BO'SFORO. See *BOSPHORO*.

BOS'NA, **BOZINA**, or **BUZINA**, f. f. a cornet, a horn, a trumpet to blow with; also the constellation called the lesser bear.

Bofina de caçador, a bugle horn, or a hunter's horn.

Bofina de pastor, a neat-herd's, or swine-herd's, horn.

Bofina, a sort of large trumpet used at sea, and called speaking-trumpet.

BO'SPHORO, f. m. bosphorus, a strait or narrow neck of the sea that separates two continents. Greek.

BO'SQUE, f. m. a wood, a forest; also a stock or plenty of matter, brought together. (Metaph.)

Bosque pequeno, a grove or ticket.

Piçáço de cham sim av-res dentro de hum lesque, a glade in a wood.

O que mora, frequenta, ou tem cuidado do bosque, a woodman, a forester, one that dwells in woods.

Ciclo de bosques, woody, full of woods.

Couja pertencente aos bosques, rural, savage, pertaining to woods.

Escorder nos bosques, to inwood, to hide in woods.

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BOSQUE'YA'DO, a, adj. See

BOSQUE'YA'R, v. a. to begin or make the draught of a thing, to sketch, to rough-hew, both in the proper and figurative sense.

BOSQUE'JO, f. m. the first draught, or rough beginning of any work. See also *RETRATO*, and *IDEA*.

BOSQUE'TE, f. m. a grove or thicket.

BO'STA, f. f. dung.

Bosta seca de vaca para queimar, casings, cow blakes.

Bosta de vaca, cow-dung.

BOSTE'LA, f. f. a push, blister, little wheal, a pimple.

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BO'TA, f. f. a boot.

Correas das botas, boot-straps.

Botas para andar a cavallo, whole chafe-boots, or large riding boots.

Botas com Joelheira, boots with tops.

Botas grandes, jack-boots.

Pão, or taboa aberta de huma parte que serve para tirar as botas, a jack to pull off boots.

BO'TA'DO, a, adj. blunted, that is not sharp.

Botado, thick, muddy turned, troubled. (Speaking of liquors.) See also *LANÇADO*, and the v. *BOTAR*.

BOTAFO'GO, f. m. a long stick with a match rope fixed to the end, to fire off cannon. (Metaph.) a stirrer-up.

BOTALO'S, (in a ship) studding-sail-booms.

BOTA'NICO, f. m. a botanist, an herbalist, one that is skilful in herbs.

BOTA'M, f. m. a button for a garment.

Casa do botão, a button-hole.

Botão de qualquer planta, a button, a bud of plants, foot-huck.

Botoens de ouro, ou prata, plate buttons.

Botoens de sedas, ou crinas, hair-buttons.

Botão com pé ou aza, a long button.

Botão de pé de salva, flud.

Botoens de prata ccos por dentro, hollow plate buttons.

Botão, or *Bostela*, a pimple.

Botão de fogo. See *CAUTERIO*.

BOTA'R, v. act. to cast, to throw, to pour out.

Botar a perder, to spoil, to vitiate.

Botar o navio ao mar, to launch a ship.

Botar a fugir, to run away,

Botar, (speaking of mountains, islands, &c.) to jut or stand out, to stretch out, to hang over.

Botar, or desbotar os dentes, to set the teeth on edge.

Botar, or perder a cor, to be discoloured, to have its colour changed.

BOTARE'O, f. m. an arch, buttress, or prop to hold up a wall that is likely to fall down.

BQTASELLA, f. f. ex. *Tocar a botafella*, to found to horse. (In military affairs.)

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BO'TE, f. m. the long-boat of a ship.

Bote de lança, a thrust of a lance.

BOTI'CA, f. f. an apothecary's shop.

BOTICA'M, f. m. a pincer, to draw out teeth withal.

BOTICA'RIO, f. m. an apothecary.

BOTI'JA, f. f. an earthen vessel with a great belly.

Botija de fundo largo, a costrel.

BOTILHA'M. See *ALGA*.

BOTINA, f. f. buskin-boots.

BOTIQUE'IRO. See *BOTICARIO*, and *TENDEIRO*. This word is only used in Goa, and some other places in India.

BO'TO, a, adj. (speaking of the teeth) set on edge. See also *BO'TADO*.

Homem boto, or *de engenho boto*, a blockish man, and slow of apprehension.

Boto, or *BO'UTO*, a sort of fish.

BOTOE'IRA, f. f. **BOTOEIRO**, f. m. a button-maker.

BOTO'QUE, f. m. a pierced stone, worn by the Indians.

BO'TTA de vinho, a sort of vessel that contains three quarters of a pipe, and sometimes more.

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BO'UBAS, f. f. p. buboes.

BOUBE'NTO. See *GALLICADO*.

BOUCE'IRA, f. f. tow, the hard or coarse part of hemp and flax.

BO'VEDA. See *ABO'BEDA*.

BOURGAMESTRE. See *BURGA-MESTRE*.

BO'UTO, or **BOTO**, a sort of fish.

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BO'Y, f. m. an ox.

Curral de boys, an ox-stall.

Boy silvestre, a wild ox.

Berrar como boy, to low, to bellow like an ox.

Boy marinho, *peixe boy*, or *bezerro marinho*, a sea calf, a kind of fish which breedeth on land.

Boy de deos, the little creature we call a lady-bird.

P. aonde hirã o boy, que não lavre, pois que sabe? where shall the ox go but he must labour?

Cha boy, bohea, a species of tea of a higher colour than green tea.

Boy, a sort of snare for partridges.

Bôy, or **BO'I**, (among the Indians) the servant that carries the umbrella.

BOI'A, f. f. a buoy, a log of wood, barrel, or the like, tied to an anchor when it is cast in the sea, so as to float over it, and show where the anchor lies; also the small pieces of cork, wood, &c. tied to a fishing net; or a float to a fishing line.

Razão que leva a boya ao fundo, a very strong reason.

Por boyas na rede, to cork a net.

BOI'A'DA, f. f. a herd of oxen.

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BOIANTE, adj. ex. *Navio boyante*, a ship that is light laden; also happy.
BOIAM, a kind of earthen vessel with two handles; also a canister or vessel in which snuff, &c. is laid up.
BOIEIRA, **BOIEIRA**, or **BOEIRA**. See **BOOTES**.
BOIEIRO, f. m. a herdsman, he that ploughs with oxen, or tends on them.
Boies, or *Efrelas* **BOIEIRA**. See **BOOTES**.
BOIS, the plural of *Boi*, oxen, heaves.
BOIU NO. See **ESPARAVAM**.

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BOZINA. See **BOSINA**.

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BRABANTE, f. m. the duchy of Brabant, in Lat. *Brabantia*; a province of the Austrian Netherlands: also pack thread.
BRABURA, f. f. See **BRAVURA**.
BRACA, f. f. a fathom.
BRACADA, f. f. an arm full; also a fathom.
BRACADEIRA de rodilla the handle or ring wherewith the target is tied to the arm.
BRACADEIRAS de coche, the main braces of a coach.
BRACAL, f. m. a bracelet, a wrist-band or bracer, armour for the arms.
Bracal, adj. ex. *Serra bracal*, a large saw, for two people to saw with.
BRACARENSE, adj. of, or belonging to Braga. See **BRAGA**.
BRACCHIS, (in orthography) a mark in this manner, *o*, to show that a vowel is short.
BRACEADO, a, adj. See **BRACEAR**.
BRACEAGEM, f. m. coinage, the fee which the masters of the mint have out of every sort of money coined.
BRACEAR, v. a. (in navigation) to brace.
BRACEJADO, adj. See **BRACEJAR**.
BRACEJAR, v. n. to move, to exercise the arms, to resist to.
Bracejar, (among farriers) ex. *Bracejar com a mão de um cavalo*, to move the fore leg of a horse.
BRACEIRO, f. m. a lady's usher; also one that has a strong arm at casting a dart.
BRACELETE, f. m. a bracelet, a locket, a woman's ornament for the arm.
BRACHIOLOGIA, f. f. brachyology, shortness of speech; a concise expression. Greek.
BRACINHO, f. m. a little arm.
BRACO, f. m. the arm, the limb which reaches from the hand to the shoulder; also strength, power. (Metaph.)
Braco de terra, a neck of land.
Braco de mar, *ou de rio*, an arm of the sea, or of a river.
Receber alguém com os braços abertos, to

receive one with open arms, with joy.
A força de braços, by strength of arms, with main strength.
Vir a braços com alguém, to wrestle, to strive.
Braco ecclesiastico, the clergy, the ecclesiastic government, or power.
Braco secular, the laity or temporal power.
Entregar, or relaxar ao braço secular, to deliver a man over to the laity; because when the clergy have found a man guilty of any offence against religion which deserves death, they deliver him over to the laity to receive his sentence.
Pedir socorro do braço secular, to appeal to the judges and laity for redress.
Bracos, the neck of a lute, or such instrument wherein the pins are put.
A braços, adv. at random, disorderly, or without regarding; also fighting, striving, struggling.
Pelejar braço a braço, to fight, to come to handy-blows with one.
Braco, the arm or bough of a tree; also the tendrils of a vine.
Fazer cabir os braços, (metaph.) to dishearten, discourage or dispirit, to forbid, deter, to disgust, or to tire.
Cabirem os braços a alguém, to despond, to be discouraged, or disheartened. (Metaph.)
Braco direito, the right arm.
Braco esquerdo, the left arm.
Elle é o meu braço direito, he is my right arm, or he is the person I must rely on. (Metaph.)
Sobaco do braço, the arm-pit, or arm-hole.
Cadeira de braços, an arm-chair, or elbow-chair.
Braco da cruz, the arm of a cross.
Bracos de hum edificio, walls erected in the sides of an edifice.
Bracos, (in a ship) braces, a sort of ropes; also the ribs, or side timbers of a ship.
Bracos de S. Jorge, the straights of Gallipoli, or Dardanelles.
BRACO, f. m. a setting-dog.
BRACUDO, a, adj. brawny, sinewy, strong.
BRADADO, adj. See **BRADAR**.
BRADAR, v. n. to cry out, to bawl. (Metaph.) to roar as the sea.
BRADO, f. m. cry, loud voice, clamour; also shout, shouting, acclamation, praise, commendation.
BRAGA, f. f. Braga, an archiepiscopal city, and capital of the province of Entre Douro e Minho, in Portugal. It has its name from a certain kind of dress which was in use amongst its ancient inhabitants. The Romans styled it Augusta Bracara.
Bréga, an iron ring fixed on the slaves' legs.
BRAGADAS. See **BARGADA**.
BRAGAL, f. m. a sort of coarse cloth so called.

BRAGANÇA, f. f. Braganza, a city in the province of Trás dos Montes, in Portugal. It is situated in a spacious plain upon the little river Fervença. It gives the title of duke, the eighth of which, John II. became king of Portugal, under the name of John IV.
BRAGAS, f. f. p. a sort of breeches, or trowles, used by friars and working people.
BRAGUEIRO, f. m. a truss for one that is broken-bellied; also a sort of girdle.
Braguero, (in a ship) the rudder's rope.
BRAGUILHA, f. f. the cod-piece.
BRAMA'DO, adj. See **BRAMAR**.
BRAMA'NES, **BRAGMA'NES**, **BRACHMA'NES**, or **BRAME'NES**, f. m. p. bramans, or bramines, Indian priests, who derive their mission from Confucius.
BRAMAR, v. n. to roar like a lion, or other wild beast; also to bellow, to roar and make a great noise as waters; to bluster as the wind.
BRAMIDO, adj. See **BRAMIR**.
Bramido, f. m. a roaring as of lions, or of the sea; also a blustering.
BRAMIDO'R, f. m. a roarer.
BRAMI'R, v. n. to roar like a lion.
BRAMMANES. See **BRAMANES**.
BRANCA urfina, the herb bears-foot, or brank-urfin.
BRANCACENTO, a, adj. whitish, inclining to white.
BRANCAS, f. f. p. grey hairs.
BRANCO, a, adj. white.
O branco, f. m. the white colour, or whiteness.
O branco dos olhos. See **ALVA**.
Que tem cabelos brancos, hoary, grey, grey haired.
Muito branco, perfectly white.
Fazer-se branco de medo, to wax pale and wan.
Fazer-se branco de velhice, to wax hoary, or white-headed.
Não sei se fullano he branco ou negro, I know not whether such a one is black or white; that is, I know nothing of him.
Branco da arvore. See **ALVURA**.
O branco da pontaria. See **ALVO**.
Não saber distinguir o branco do preto, to be a simpleton, a blockhead.
Filho da gallinha branca, the son of a white hen; that is, a fortunate man who succeeds in all things.
De ponto em branco, adv. point-blank, entirely.
Armado de ponto em branco. See **ARMADO**.
Deixar em branco, to leave a blank in a writing; also to baulk, to disappoint, to leave in the lurch.
Ficar em branco, to be left in the lurch, to be disappointed.
Hum assinado em branco, a blank signed.
Homem branco, a man of a good family.

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Roupa branca, linen, or linen cloths.
Linha branca ou occulta. See *OGCULTO*.
Que he alguma coisa branco, whitish, somewhat white, inclining to white.
Fazer branco, to whiten, to make white, to wash white.
Vestido de branco, dressed in white.
Manjar branco. See *MANJAR*.
BRANCU'RA. See *ALVURA*.
BRANDA'ES, f. f. p. (in a ship) backflays.
BRANDAMENTE, adv. softly, gently; also by flattery, or fair words.
BRANDA'M, f. m. a sort of torch, or large wax candle; also a great candlestick, to set such a light on.
BRANDE'O, f. m. brandeum, a little piece of cloth, wherewith the bodies of saints and martyrs had being touched, put in a box, and sent as a relick; also a piece of corporal or communion-cloth.
BRANDIDO, a, adj. See *BRANDIR*.
BRANDI'NHO, a, adj. softish, diminut. from *BRANDO*, which see.
BRANDI'R, v. a. to brandish, to shake to and fro.
Brandir huma espada, to brandish a sword.
BR'ANDO, a, adj. soft, charming, tender, gentle, mild, kind; also flattering, fawning.
Tempo brando, mild weather.
Brando, quiet, still, easy.
Branda condicao, sweet temper.
Palavras brandas, fair words, compliments, courtship; also flattery.
Chuva branda, a gentle rain.
Brando ao taeto, soft to the hand.
Fogo brando, a gentle soft fire.
Demasiadamente brando, too much easy, or indulgent to a fault; also softly, slack.
Sono brando, a slumber.
Br'ando, adv. See *BRANDAMENTE*.
BRANDU'RA, f. f. softness, gentleness, tenderness, calmness; it is said both of persons and things.
Brandura demasiada, weakness, unsteadiness, or want of resolution in the mind, and aptness to be overcome by temptation.
Com brandura, peacefully, quietly, calmly.
Rio que leva as suas agoas com brandura, a river that glides smoothly along.
BRANQUEADO, a, adj. whited. See *BRANQUEAR*.
BRANQUEADO'R, f. m. he who blanches the pieces to be coined.
BRANQUEA'R, v. a. to whiten, to make white.
Branqu'ar o dinheiro, to blanch the blanks or pieces to be coined.
BRANQUEJA'DO, adj. See *BRANQUEJA'R*.
BRANQUEJA'R, v. n. to wax, or become white, to look white.
Mar que branqueja, a cockling sea.
BRANQUIADO'R. See *BRANQUEADOR*.
BRANQUI'NHO, a, adj. somewhat white, whitish.

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BRASA. See *BRAZA*.
BRASI'L, f. m. Brasil, a large province of South America. Peter Alves Cabral, was the first who discovered this country, in 1501, having been driven thither by a tempest, and erected a pillar with the arms of the king of Portugal his master. See also *BRASILEIRO*.
Pao do Brasil, Brasil wood, sufficiently known. The tree is tall, and so thick, that three men can scarce fathom it, the bark of a dark brown, and all prickly. It is used in dying, and physic. The Indians call it *Ibira pitanga*. Huet shews that it had been known by that name many years before the discovery of the Brasils.
BRASILEIRO, f. m. a native of the Brasils.
BRASSICA marina. See *SOLDANELLA*.
BRAVAMENTE, adv. fiercely.
BRAVA'TA, f. f. See *RALHO*.
BRAVEJA'DO. See *ESBRAVEJA'DO*.
BRAVEJA'R. See *ESBRAVEJAR*.
BRAVEZA, f. f. headiness, fierceness; also boisterousness, storminess.
BRAVI'O, a, adj. untilled, unmanured, desert; also untamed, wild, ferocious, savage.
Bravio, f. m. a price, or reward given to him that overcometh in masteries, or activities. Greek.
Bravi, a country put.
BRAVO, a, adj. wild.
Bravo, savage, cruel, fierce, stern, fell.
Bravo, ill-natured.
Bravo, uncultivated, unlearned.
Bravo, rough, boisterous. (Speaking of the sea.)
Bravo, magnificent, excellent, stately. (Speaking of buildings.)
Bravo, seldom seen, unusual, rare, scarce, seldom found.
Bravo, without port, or haven.
Bravo, brave, valiant, courageous.
Bravo, comely, civil, polite.
Bravo, impetuous. (Speaking of a river.)
BRAIOSIDA'DE, f. f. arrogance, pride, haughtiness, presumption.
BRAVU'RA. See *BRAVEZA*.
BRA'ZA, f. f. live-coal, burning-coal.
P. chegar a braza a sua sardinha; it answers to our saying, every miller draws water to his mill.
BRAZA'M. See *BLAZAM*.
BRAZEIRO, f. m. a fire-pan, such as is used in some countries to make fire in it instead of a chimney; they are of earth, copper, or silver.
BRAZI'DO, f. m. ex. Grande brazido, a great many burning coals.
BRAZONA'DO. See *BLAZONA'DO*.
BRAZONA'R. See *BLAZONA'R*.

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BREA'DO, a, adj. See

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BREAR, v. a. to rub over with pitch, to pitch.
Brear hum navio, lançando breo quente nas costuras. See *COSTURAS*.
BRE'CA, f. f. a sort of disease in goats, by which they become hairless; also a cramp or contraction of the limbs.
Estar com a breca, (a vulgar expression) to be pensive.
Estar levado da breca, to be in a despairing condition, to be reduced to extremities.
BRE'CHA, f. f. a breach, the ruin of any part of works beaten down with cannon, or blown up by a mine, or the like.
BRECHI', f. m. a sort of spear used by the Arabians.
BREDOS, f. m. p. blites, a kind of beet, having no taste.
P. aversou se a velha aos bredos, lambelhe os dedos, the gluttonous old woman, when she was used to eat blites, licked her fingers; that is, the covetous person cannot be satisfied; the more he has the more he desires.
BRE'GMA, or *BREGMATE*, f. m. (in anatomy) bregma, or that part of the head which is formed by the two bones of the skull that make the sagittal suture. Greek.
BREGUIGUA'M, f. m. a kind of shell-fish like a mussel.
BRE'JO, f. m. the sweet-broom, heath, or ling; also a marshy low ground or fen, wherein water springs both winter and summer.
BRE'JO'SO, a, adj. oozy, moist, wet, plathy, marshy.
BRE'LHO, f. m. a small stone.
BRE'NHA, f. f. a place full of bushes, or brambles.
BRE'O, f. m. ship pitch and tar, to calk and pay a ship.
BRETANGI'L. See *BERTANGIL*.
BRETA'NHA, f. f. the province of Brittany in France. In Lat. *Britannia Minor*, formerly *Armorica*.
Gram Bretanha, Great Britain; a large populous, rich, and fruitful island of Europe, including England and Scotland, since the union of both these parts of it in 1707, under one head.
Cousa pertencente à Gram Bretanha, of, or belonging to Great Britain, British.
Bretanha, f. f. a sort of linen cloth, that comes from Brittany, in France.
Trigo Bretanha, red wheat.
BRETE, f. m. a gin, or snare for birds.
BREVE, adj. short, brief; also short, in prosody.
Para dizer breves palavras, to be short.
Breve, f. m. ex. *Breve do papa*, a brief, or pope's letter, because compact in a body, to distinguish it from the bull, which has the seals hanging down.
Breve, f. f. (in music) breve, a note, or character of time.
BREVES,

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BREVES. See *ABREVIATURAS*.
BREVEMENTE, adv. briefly, shortly, speedily.
BRE'VIA, f. f. (in some religious orders) a dwelling in the country.
BRE'VIÁRIO, a breviary; the book containing the daily service of the church of Rome: also brevier, a particular size of letter used in printing.
BREVIDA'DE, f. f. brevity, speed, haste.

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BRIA'L, f. m. a sort of garment formerly worn in Spain, by queens and great ladies.
BRIARE'O, f. m. the son of Titan and Terra, a huge giant, whom the poets feign to have had a hundred arms and fifty heads.
BRIBANTE, f. m. a stroller, a fellow who will not work.
BRICA, the chief point of the field, in which the crescent, a mark used by the heralds to distinguish the second son from the others of the same family, is placed.
BRIDA, f. f. the bridle used in riding short.
BRIDA'DO, a, adj. bridled. (In heraldry.)
BRIGA, f. f. strife, quarrel, fighting; also a squabbling, a brawling, or scolding.
BRIGA'DA, f. f. a brigade of soldiers.
BRIGADEIRO, f. m. the officer of a brigade, or a brigadier.
BRIGADO. See *BRIGAR*.
BRIGAM, or **BRIGOSO**, adj. warlike, fighting, contentious, quarrelsome, full of brawling.
BRIGAR, v. n. to fight, to combat.
BRIGUIGAM. See *BREGUIGAM*.
BRILHA'DO, adj. See *BRILHAR*.
BRILHANTE, adj. shining, glittering, lightening, very conspicuous.
BRILHAR, v. n. to shine, glister or glitter.
BRIM, f. m. a sort of canvass.
BRINÇA, f. f. the herb hog-fennel.
BRINCA'DO, adj. See *BRINCAR*.
BRINCADO'R, f. m. a sporter, a sportful and jocular man, a jester, a droll, a playful man.
BRINCAR, v. n. to sport, or to sport one's self; also to sport with one, to make a fool of him.
Companheiro no brincar, a playfellow, companion in amusement.
Não brinques comigo, don't play the fool with me, or don't meddle with me.
BRINCO, f. m. a jest, a droll, or witty word; also a plaything, or toy for a child, any pretty bauble.
Bracos das orilhas, ear-rings.
Brincos de crianças, playgame.
Ele não se para brincar, he takes no jest.
BRINDA'DO, adj. See

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BRINDA'R, v. n. to drink to.
Brindar a saúde de alguém, to drink one's health, or to drink a brindice.
Brindar a vontade, (metaph.) to allure, to entice.
O que brinda, he who drinks a brindice.
BRINDES, f. m. a brindice.
Fazer hum brindes. See *BRINDAR*.
BRINGELLAS. See *BERINGELLAS*.
BRINQUINHEIRO, f. m. one that maketh rings.
BRI'O, f. m. bravery, valour, mettle, liveliness.
Homem de brio, a man of mettle.
Fazer brio de alguma coisa, to make a pride of a thing, to take a pride, or to glory in it.
BRI'ES, f. m. p. the bunt-lines, a small line made fast to the button of the sail in the ship, in the middle part of the bolt-rope. The use of it is to raise or draw up the sail to the yard.
BRIONIA, f. f. the herb briony.
BRIOSO, a, adj. brave, mettlesome, lively.
BRITA'NICO, a, adj. British, English.
El-rey Britanico, the king of Great Britain.
BRITA-OSSOS, **QUEBRA-OSSO**, or **QUEBRANTOSSO**, a kind of eagle, having a very strong beak, called bone-breaker.
BRITADO, a, adj. See
BRITA'R, v. a. (This word is only found in ancient writings.) See *QUEBRAR*.
BRIVIA. (An antiquated word.) See *BIBLIA*.
BRIZA, or **BRIZA-VENTANTE**, f. f. the north-east wind.

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BRO'A, or **BORO'A**, f. f. a sort of bread made of millet, and also of maize.
Brôa, (a sea term) the channel of any harbour, river, or sea.
BRO'CA, f. f. an auger or wimble.
Brôça, or **BROSSA**, f. f. a kind of brush, or pencil, used by painters.
BROCA'DILHO, f. m. an inferior sort of *Brocado*. See
BROCA'DO, f. m. brocade, a sort of stuff.
BROCA'RDICO, a, adj. problematical.
BROCATE'L, f. m. a kind of lindsey-woolsey.
BROCHA, f. f. a clasp; also a tack, a little nail with a head.
Brochas ou preguinhos para pregar nos sapatos, sparables, small nails for shoes.
Brocha de que usão os sapateiros, para pregar os saltos, a shoe-maker's peg.
Brocha, stud, a round-headed nail, or boss.
Brochas de bois, thongs of leather to put and tie the oxen to the yoke.

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Brocha, a sort of pencil.
BROCONCELLA, f. f. bronchocele. See *PAPEIRA*.
BRO'DIO, f. m. pottage, such as they give to beggars with the broken bread and scraps of the table. From the Italian *brodo*, broth.
BRO'MA, f. m. ex. *Hé hum bromá*, he is a stupid and foolish fellow.
BRO'NCHIO, f. m. bronchiá, a hollow pipe dispersed through the lungs. Pronounce as if it was written *Bronquio*.
BRO'NCO, a, adj. coarse, rough, unpolished. See also *TOSCO*.
BRONZE, f. m. cast copper or brass, a compound metal called bronze, two thirds of which consist of copper, and one third of brass.
BROQUE'L, f. m. a round target.
BROQUELEIRO, f. m. a target-maker.
BROSLA'DO. See *BORDADO*.
BROSLADO'R, &c. See *BORDADOR*.
BROTA'DO, adj. See
BROTA'R, v. n. to bud, to shoot out in growing; also to produce, to beget, or bring forth. (Metaph.)

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BRU'ÇOS, this word is only used adverbially with the particle *de* before it; as, *Beber de bruços*, to drink lying along on the ground.
BRU'GO. See *BURGO*.
BRU'LHA, f. f. the knob out of which the bud riseth.
Enxertar de brulha, to inoculate, to graft in the bud.
BRULO'TE, f. m. a fire-ship.
BRU'MA, f. f. (In poetry.) See *FRIO*.
BRUMA'L, adj. belonging to winter, winterly, brumal.
Festas brumales, brumalia, the feast of Bacchus.
BRUMO, f. m. matter coming out of a putrified sore.
BRUN'DO, a, adj. burnished.
BRUNIDO'R, or **BORNIDO'R**, f. m. a burnisher; also a burnisher or burnishing-stick.
BRUNIDURA, f. f. a burnishing.
BRUNI'R, or **BORNI'R**, v. a. to burnish, or polish; also to iron, to smooth.
Ferro de brunir, a smoothing iron.
BRUSCO, a, adj. See *ESCURO*.
BRUTA'L, adj. brutish, beastly.
BRUTALIDADE, f. f. brutishness, beastliness.
BRUTALMENTE, adv. brutally, beastly; also rashly, at random.
BRUTE'SCO, f. m. grotesque-work, odd sort of landscapes; rude figures made at the pleasure of the artist, only to please the eye.
BRUTEZA, f. f. See *BRUTALIDADE*.
BRUTO, f. m. a brute beast, or a brutish man; also rough, coarse, unpolished.

B U F

Bruto mar, boisterous sea.
BRU'XA, f. f. a shriek-owl, an unlucky bird, formerly; but now it signifies a witch, a hag.
Chupado das bruxas, lean and pale coloured.
BRUXARIA, f. f. See **FEITICERIA**.
BRUXELLAS, Brussels, in French *Bruxelles*, in Lat. *Bruxella*; the capital city of Brabant, and of all the Netherlands. No city in Europe has a finer appearance at a distance, except Naples and Genoa.

B U A

BU'A, a word used by children when they want to drink.
BUA'MA, a sort of sea fish.

B U B

BUBA'M, f. m. a tumour, or swelling in the groin, a bubo.

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BUÇA'RDAS, f. f. p. (in a ship) breast-hooks.
BUCELLA'RIOS, f. m. p. so they called formerly the yeomen of the guard in Spain.
BUCENTA'URO, or (as the vulgar say) **BUCENTORIO**, f. m. bucentaurus, or bucentoro, a stately galley, in which the doge and senate of Venice go annually in triumph, on Ascension day, to espouse the sea, by throwing a ring into it.
BUCE'PHALO, f. m. Bucephalus, the name of the famous horse of Alexander the Great.
BUCH'ELA, f. f. a sort of pincers used by goldsmiths, to hold diamonds and choose them.
BU'CHO, f. m. the craw or maw of a bird; also the stomach of a man, and of any animal.
Bucho do braço, the brawn of the arms.
Tirar alguma coisa do bucho á alguém, (metaph.) to pump one, or to pump a thing out of one.
BU'ÇO, f. m. down, downy-beard, soft hair.
BUCO'LICA, f. f. bucolic, a pastoral poem.
Bucólico, a, adj. bucolic, pastoral, belonging to a pastoral poem.

B U D

BUDA, f. f. Buda, called Buden by the Turks, and by the inhabitants Of-fen. It is the principal city of Hungary. The Germans took it from the Turks in 1686, under the duke of Lorraine.

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BUEIRO. See **CANEIRO**.

B U F

BU'FA, f. f. foist, fizzle.

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Dar bufas, to foist, to fizzle.
BU'FALO, or **BU'FARO**, f. m. a buffalo, a wild ox, or ure ox.
Pelle de búfalo, buff-skin.
BUFA'DO, adj. See **BUFAR**.
BUFAM, f. m. See **FANFARRAM**, and **CHOCARREIRO**.
BUFA'R, v. n. to puff, to blow, as a horse or an ox, or as a man in a passion; also to be greedy, or eager after.
BU'FARO. } See { **BUFALO**.
BUFETE. } { **BOFETE**.
BU'FO, f. m. an owl.
BUFONERIA, f. f. buffoonery, ridiculous jesting.

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BUGA'LHO, f. m. the gall-nut that grows on a oak; also a sort of snare or gin for birds.
Bugalho do olho, the white and the ball, apple, or sight of the eye, all together.
BUGIA, f. f. an ape, or jackanapes.
BUGIA'DO. See
BUGIA'R, v. n. to gesticulate like an ape.
Vai bugiar, (a vulgar saying) go about your business, away, get you gone.
BUGIARI'AS, f. f. p. knack, or knickknack, a trifle, gewgaw, a toy.
BUGIGA'NGA. See **MUGIGANGA**.
BUGI'O, f. m. an ape.
Bugio de alguém, (metaph.) an ape, mimic, an imitator.

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BUI'DO. } See { **AÇACALADO**.
BUI'R. } { **AÇACALAR**.
BU'ITRA, f. f. the shelf or till of a printing press.
BU'ITRE. See **ABUTRE**.

B U L

BU'LA. See **BULLA**.
BULBUS, (a Latin word) a wild onion.
BULCA'M, ou **VULCA'M**, f. m. a black cloud.
BULDRIE'. See **BOLDRIE'**.
BU'LE, f. m. a tea-pot.
BULEBU'LE, a sort of herb; also a restless fellow, one that is always in motion.
BULFERINHEIRO. See **BOFA-RINHEIRO**.
BU'LHA, f. f. a quarrel, a strife, a confusion, a disorder, a bustle, a tumultuous commotion, a wrangle.
Fazer bulha, to turmoil, to make a noise, to wrangle.
Amigo de fazer bulhas, a wrangler, a peevish and disputative man.
BULHAFRE. See **BILHAFRE**.
BULHA'M, f. m. a spring, the rising up of water, a source.
BULIÇO, or **BOLIÇO**. See **REBOLIÇO**.
BULIÇO'SO, or **BOLIÇOSO**, a, adj. restless, turbulent, always in motion, contentious.

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BULIDO. adj. See
BULIR, v. a. to move, to stir. See also **FERPER**.
Bulir, to move as the child does in the belly.
Naõ bulais com isso, don't touch that.
Bulir-se, v. r. to stir, to move.
Naõ vos bulais daqui, don't stir from hence.
BU'LLA, f. f. a bull, or letter from the pope.
Bulla, the pope's bull, so called from the Lat. *bullæ*, being the seal hanging to it.
Bulla de ouro, or *Bulla aurea*, the golden bull, an ordinance or statute made by the emperor Charles V. A. D. 1536.
BU'LRA, f. f. cheat, fraud.
BULRA'M, f. m. See **ILLICIADOR**.

B U M

BU'MBA, (a vulgar word) ex. *Dar muita bumba*, to bang, or to beat soundly.

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BURA'CO, f. m. a hole or gap, hollow place; also a small house, a cottage.
Buraco por onde se enche hum barril, &c. a bung-hole.
Buraco da bexiga, the orifice of the bladder.
Buraco da fechadura, the bore of a lock.
Buraco para esconder-se, a lurking-hole.
Couza que tem muitos buracos, hollow, full of holes as a pumice.
BURAQUI'NHO, f. m. a little hole, diminut. from *buraco*.
BURA'TO, a sort of fine silk stuff.
BURBULHA. See **BORBULHA**.
BURBULHO'ENS. See **BORBULHOENS**.
BURE'L, f. m. a coarse cloth of a darkish colour, such as the Franciscan friars habits are made of.
BURGALE Z, f. m. a sort of old coin.
BURGALHA'O, f. m. small shells mixed with small stones, such as are found in the bottom of the sea.
BURGAME'STRE, f. m. a burgher-matter; it is not properly a Portuguese word, but is taken from the Dutch, to signify that kind of magistracy.
BURGO. See **ARRABALDE**.
Búrgo, f. m. a kind of locust, or caterpillar.
BURGRA'VIO, f. m. burghgrave, a title of honour in Germany.
BURGUE Z, f. m. a citizen, a free-man. From the French *bourgeois*.
BURIL, &c. See **BORIL**, &c.
BURLA, f. f. a jest, mock, derision. See also **PEÇA**, and **BULRA**.
BURLA'DO. } See { **BURLAR**.
BURLA'M. } { **ILLICIADOR**.
BURLA'R, v. a. to jest, to impose upon.
BURLE'SCO, a, adj. burlesque, merry, jocose, comical, mock.
Poesia burlesca, mock-poetry.
BURNIDO, a. See **BRUNIDO**.
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BURNIR. See *BRUNIR*.

BU'RA, f. f. a she-ass.

Parir a burra, to foal, or bring forth a young ass, or ass-colt.

Lite de burra, asses milk.

Burra, an iron chest to keep money.

BURRA'DA, f. f. a drove of asses.

BURRINHA, f. f. a little she-ass, diminut. from *burra*.

BURRI'NHO, f. m. a little ass, an ass-colt, or young ass.

Burrinco muiêz, a foal of a wild ass.

BU'RO, f. m. a he-ass; so the Portuguese call also a violent storm upon the coast of St. Thomas.

Burro do mato, or *montez*, a wild ass.

Ha de dar bom burro ao dizimo, he will be good for nothing.

B U S

BU'SCA, f. f. a search, seeking, quest.

Andar em busca de alguém, to inquire after one.

Há muito tempo que ando em busca de fulano, I have been a long time in quest of such a one.

Caô de busca, a finder.

BUSCA'DO, a, adj. See *BUSCAR*.

BUSCAPE, f. m. a sort of squib that follows the people.

BUSCA'R, v. a. to seek, look for, or search, to quest, or go in quest of, to look about; also to visit, to go to see.

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Buscar a vida, to work, to shift for bread, too seek how to live.

Buscar desculpas, to use shifts, to find a hole to creep out at.

Hir buscar, to go for, or to fetch.

Mandar buscar, to send for.

Buscar redios, to go about the bush.

Buscar o seu proveito, to mind one's own interest.

O que busca, one that seeks or looks for, a searcher.

Buscar, to quest, to go in quest of, or seek out as dogs do; to vent or wind, as a spaniel does.

Caô que busca bem, a dog that is a good or a high ranger.

Buscar pretexto, to pretend, to cloak under a pretence or blind.

Buscar de que pagar, to seek for a drunken quarrel.

BUSI'LLIS, f. m. ex. *Abi está o busil-li*, the difficulty lies in this point.

BU'SSOLA, f. f. a compass, a sea or mariner's compass.

BUSTELA. See *BOSTELA*.

BUSTUA'RIOS, f. m. p. *bustuarii*, a kind of gladiators among the Romans, who fought about the bustum, or funeral pile of a person deceased.

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BUTUA, a medicinal root that grows in the city called Butua, in Africa.

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B U X

BU'XA, f. f. a stopple.

Buxa de espingarda, wad, a stopple of paper, hay, straw, old clouts, &c. which is forced into a gun upon the powder, to keep it close in the chamber.

BUXA'L, f. m. a place set with box-trees. Greek.

BU'XO, f. m. the box-tree.

Buxo do braço. See *BUCHO*.

Buxo de sapateiro, the mallet used by shoe-makers.

B U Z

BU'Z, hush, hold your tongue.

BU'ZIO, f. m. a diver, one whose profession it is to dive under water to fetch up any thing. Greek.

Buzio, a shell-fish like a horn, or trumpet; also a trumpet, cornet, a swine-herd's horn.

Buzio, he that gathers and takes up shell-fish, an oyster man, one who fishes for the purple fish.

BU'ZIOS, a sort of shells, in the Maldives, called cowries, or black-a-moor's teeth; and these serve for small coin in several parts of India.

B Y Z

BYZA'NCIO, or *BISANCIO*, f. m. Byzantium, the ancient name of Constantinople.

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C, f. m. the third letter of the Portuguese alphabet.

C before *a, o, u*, and the consonants *l, r*, is pronounced as *k*; but before *e* and *i* takes the hissing sound of *s*, as well as before *a, o, u*, when there is a dash under it thus *ç*.

C before *b* is pronounced like *cb* in the English words *charity, cherry*, &c.

Double *c* is founded only before *e* and *i*, the first with the sound of *k*, and the other with the hissing sound of *s*; as in *accidente*, accident, pronounce *ak-sidente*.

C is a Roman numeral letter, that stands for a hundred, according to this verse.

Non plus quam centum C, litera fertur habere.

When it is marked with a tittle, then it stands for one hundred thousand.

This letter, among the ancients, was a mark of condemnation, and was called the fatal letter.

C, *sol, fa, ut*, the fourth note in the gamut, or scale of music.

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CA', (antiquated word) because.

Cá, adv. here, hither.

Vem cá, come hither.

Huns por cá, outros por lá, some one way, some another.

Cá e lá, hither and thither.

Para cá, denotes the time in which a thing had happened.

A hum mez para cá, a month ago, or since.

Andar de cá para lá, e de lá para ac lá, to run backwards and forwards, or ramble here and there.

De quando em cá? how long is it since?

P. cá e lá más fadas ba, that is, it is the same there as here.

Chegai vos para cá, draw near this way.

De então para cá, since that time, from that time.

Da banda de cá, this side.

Ca me entendo, I know what I am about.

Dame cá de beber, give me some drink.

Armar raxoens por da cá aquella palha, to quarrel about nothing.

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Cã. (In poetry.) See **BRANCO**.

Cãas, f. f. p. grey-hairs.

Com cãas, hoary, grey, grey-haired.

Entrar em cãas, to grow grey, or hoary.

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CABA'ÇA, f. f. gourd, a pompion, a calabash; also a dry hollow gourd, to keep fish salt, wine, &c. a gourd bottle.

Cabãça de brinco de orelhas, a longish pearl like a gourd in the ear-rings.

CABACI'NHA, f. f. a little gourd, diminut. from *Cabaca*.

CABACINHAS, f. f. p. See **COLO-QUINTIDA**.

CABA'ÇO, f. m. a dry hollow gourd, used by husbandmen to keep seeds.

CABAIA. See **CABAYA**.

CABA'L, adj. just, exact, complete, that wants nothing.

CA'BALAS, f. f. cabal, a secret science which the Rabbins of the Jews pretend to, by which they unfold all the mysteries in divinity, and expound the scriptures.

CABALLI'STA, f. m. a cabalist, a person skilled in the Jewish cabala.

CABALLI'NA, ex. *Forte caballina*, a fountain near Helicon, sacred to Apollo and the Muses.

CABALME'NTE, adv. exactly, completely, justly.

CABA'NA, f. f. a cottage, a cabin, a hut.

CABANE'IRA, f. f. a country whore, that goes from one cottage to another.

CABANINHA, f. f. a little cottage, cabin, or hut, diminut. from *Cabana*.

CABA'Z, f. m. a basket of twigs, &c. a frail, a pannier.

CABA'YA, f. f. a sort of Turkish garment.

CA'BE, f. m. See **PALHETA**.

Dar hum cabe, to strike a ball and throw it beyond a certain mark, in the play called **ARO**, which see.

CABE'ÇA, f. f. the head, pate, noddle; also mind, thought, imagination, brains, fancy.

A parte dianteira da cabeça, the fore part of the head; it is commonly called *molyra*.

Parte posterior da cabeça, or *toutiço*, the hinder part of the head.

A parte mais alta da cabeça, the top or crown of the head.

Dôr de cabeça, head-ake.

Cabeça grossa, a jolt-head.

Que tem duas cabeças, two-headed, having two heads.

De cabeça abaxo, headlong, with the head foremost.

Da cabeça até os pés, from top to toe.

Cem cabeças de gado, a hundred head of cattle.

Cabeça da familia, the chief of a family.

Cabeça da provincia, the capital of a province.

Cabeça da junta, the chief man in an assembly.

Cabeça de partido, the head of a faction.

Cabeça de olhos, a head of garlick.

Cabeça do dedo, the tip of the finger.

Repartir por cabeça, to share out by the head.

Meter-se huma cousa na cabeça, to be persuaded, to conceit, to have a thing in one's head.

Dar com a cabeça pellas paredes, to beat one's head against the wall; (metaph.) to carry on an affair rashly to one's own loss.

Não tem pes nem cabeça, he has neither head nor tail.

Cabeça de vento, addle-headed.

Bico, ou cabeça, a play among children instead of push-pin, for they hold the pin covered with their fingers and ask, head or point? and the other is to guess.

Meter na cabeça, to make one believe.

Governar-se pella propria cabeça, to do a thing of one's own head.

Saber de cabeça, to know by heart.

Levantar a cabeça, to lift up one's head; (metaph.) to mend one's fortune, to grow into a better condition.

Lançar de cabeça, (in agriculture) to bow down the branches of vines, or other plants, and stick them in the ground until they have taken root, before they cut them.

Encostar à cabeça, to bow one's head, or to rest it.

Abaxar a cabeça, (metaph.) to submit, to yield, to buckle to.

Isto vos hade dar na cabeça, the mischief will light upon your own head.

Quebrar a cabeça a alguem, to break one's head about a thing, (metaph.) to trouble or importune him about it.

Quebrar a cabeça, (metaph.) to put one's brains upon the rack about a thing.

Vinho que sobe á cabeça, strong heady wine.

Cabeça, a person, a man.

P. quantas cabeças, tantas carapuças, several men, several minds.

P. quem lhe dier a cabeça que aperte; we say, if any fool finds the cap fit him, let him put it on.

Tanto por cabeça, so much a head, so much a man, or so much a piece.
Cabeça, head, front, or first rank of a body politic or military.
Cabeça, the head or top of trees, and some plants.
Boa cabeça, a good head-piece, a man of great sense.
Crime de primeira cabeça, high-treason.
Cabeça de prego, alfinete, celola couve, &c. the head of a nail, pin, onion, cabbage, &c.
Cabeça de linha, askain of thread.
Direito de cabeça, head-silver, poll-money, poll-tax.
Não sabe onde hade dar com a cabeça, he does not know which way to turn himself, he is upon his last legs.
Cabeça do dragão, (in astronomy) dragon's head, a constellation.
Cabeça, (in masonry) a large stone.
Cabeça do arco, so the masons call the outside of an arch.
CABEÇADA, f. f. a blow with the head, the head-stall of a beast, a mad prank; also a nod when one is asleep.
CABEÇAS, (among coach-makers) four pieces of wood used instead of our springs.
CABEÇALHA, f. f. the beam of a cart, or wain.
CABEÇAM, f. m. ex. *Cabeçã da capa*, the collar or cape of a cloak; also a head-stall to tame colts, a cavesson.
Cabeçam, or *direito de CABEÇA*, which see.
Ca'ção da camisa de mulher, the body of a smock.
Cabeçã, (among printers) a printer's flower, flourish, or border.
CABECEADO, adj. See *CABECEAR*.
CABECEAR, v. n. to beckon, shake, or wag the head, to nod; also to nod or threaten to fall, (speaking of edifices.)
Cabecear como quem diz, que sim, to nod unto, to shew assent by nodding the head.
Cabecear, como quem diz, que não, to give a nod for a denial.
Cabecear, como fazem os que estão dormindo, assentando em huma cadeira, &c. to nod, or sleep upon a chair, &c. with a motion of the head.
Cabecear, (among bookbinders) to make head-bands for books.
Cabecear, to approve, to applaud, by nodding the head.
CABECEIRA, f. f. the first place, the beginning, the top.
Cabeceira da cama, the bed's-head.
Cabeceiras do governo de huma cidade, the head men of a city.
Cabeceira de um livro, the head-band of a book.
CABECINHA, f. f. a little head, diminut. from *Cabeça*.
Cabeçinha das ervas, the sharp point of the herbs.

CABEÇO, f. m. the top of a mountain; also a hillock.
CABEÇUDO, a, adj. head-strong, obdinate; also one that has a jolt-head, or a clumsy-pate.
CABEDA'L, f. m. a stock, what a man is worth.
Fazer cabedal de huma coisa, to value a thing, to make account of it.
Pouco cabedal faço do que dizis, I don't care for what you say.
Hemem de cabedal, a man of substance.
Metter pouco cabedal, (metaph.) to be stingy, niggardly, penurious, close-fisted.
Grande cabedal, good, or great-stock, abundance.
Ter grande cabedal de sciencia, to have a good stock of learning.
Cabedal, (metaph.) means, course, way, expedient. See also *CAUDALOSO*.
CABEDELLA de pato, goose-giblets.
CABEDELLO, f. m. a heap of sand.
CABEIRO, f. m. one that makes hafts, or handles.
Dentes cabeiros. See *DENTES do ffo*.
CABELLEIRA, f. f. hair, head of hair; also a wig, or peruke.
Cabelleira curta, a bob, a short peruke.
Cabelleira de rabicho, tail-wig.
Cabelleira de bolsa. See *BOLSA*.
Cabelleira de nós, a tie-wig.
CABELLEIREIRO, f. m. a peruke-maker.
CABELLINHO, f. m. little hair, diminut. from *Cabello*.
Cabellinhos das ventas, hairs growing in the nostrils.
CABELLO, f. m. hair; also a hard tumour in a woman's breast that hinders children from sucking.
Anel do cabelo, a curl.
Cabello postiço, false-hair.
Cabello, some large sinews in mutton, &c. which, when much boiled, split like hairs.
Trança do cabelo, a lock of hair.
Cabello, que cabe, quando huma pessoa se penteia, hair combed off.
Cabellos brancos. See *CABOS*.
Estar por hum cabelo, to be within a hair's breadth, or within the turn of a dye.
Fita cu coisa semelhante para atar o cabelo, hair-lace, hair-fillet, to tie up hair with.
Ferro para encrespar o cabelo, a crimping-iron.
Cabello crespo, curled-hair, crisped or frizzled hair.
Cabello corredio, lank hair, that hangs flat down.
Arripiar-se o cabelo, is for the hair to stand up an end, as with a fright.
Arrancar-se os cabelos, to tear one's hair for anger, spite, &c.
Couso que tem pouco cabelo, thin haired.
Couso sem cabelo, hairless, without hair.
Ir pelos cabelos; we say, to go like a

bear to the stake, that is, very unwillingly.
CABELLU'DO, a, adj. hairy.
Cometa cabelludo, a hairy comet.
CABER, v. n. to be contained in another thing, or to be fit or capable to be contained.
Não caber em si de alegria, not to be able to contain one's self for joy, to be over-joyed.
Caber a alguém por sorte, to fall to one's lot.
Aquella he a parte que me cabei, that's fallen to my lot, or share.
Caber a alguém fazer alguma coisa, quando por ordem successiva de pessoas, chega o tempo de acudir a alguma obrigação, to fall to one's turn.
Caber, to become, to be proper, to be suitable or fit.
Não cabe nelle fazer tal coisa, he can't do such a thing, he is far from doing it.
Nisso não cabe erro, there is no danger of mistaking in this.
CABI'DA. See *VALIMENTO*.
CABI'DE, f. m. a rack to set or hang things on.
CABI'DO, a, adj. gracious, in great favour or esteem, well liked of.
Cabido, f. m. a chapter of a church. See also the v. *CABER*.
CABI'DOLA, (in printing) ex. *Letras cabidolas*, large and capital letters or characters.
CABI'LDA, f. f. a pack, or crew of moors that live in the same ward. Arabic.
CABISA'LVA, f. f. a bird of prey so called.
CABISBA'XO, a, adj. hanging down the head, sorrowful, melancholy, full of grief or shame.
CA'BO, f. m. the extreme part, the end, the conclusion; also a cape or head-land; also the hilt, haft, or handle of a thing. See also *FUNDO*.
Cabo de faca, a knife-haft.
Cabo do cavallo, the tail of a horse.
Cabo de machado, the helve of an ax, or hatchet.
Cabo de navalha de barbear, a razor's scale.
Cabo de cebolas, a rope of onions.
Cabos de hum exercito, the officers or commanders of an army.
Cabo de partida. See *PARTIDARIO*.
Cabo de esquadra, a corporal, an officer in a company of foot, below the serjeant.
Logo vai as do cabo, it is but a word and a blow with him.
Lavar ao cabo alguma coisa, to go through stitch with a thing, to make an end of it.
Fallar com o verbo no cabo, to conclude a period with a verb, which is an elegance, if used without too much affectation.
A minha obra esta no cabo, my work is almost over.
P. não se ha de hir com tudo ao cabo, things

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things must not be carried too far.
Cábo, a sea term, signifying all the cordage belonging to a ship.
Dar hum cabo, (a sea phrase) to throw a rope for another to take hold of.
Colher hum cabo, to coil a cable, (a sea term) or to wind it about in form of a ring, the several circles lying one upon another.
Cabo de S. Vicente, a cape so called, on the coast of Portugal.
Cabo de Boa Esperança, the Cape of Good-Hope, in Caffreria, or the country of the Hottentots, the most southern part of Africa. It was first discovered in the year 1493, by Bartholomew Dias, a Portuguese, in the reign of king John II. and by him called *Cabo Tormentoso*, i. e. the Cape of Great Storms; but the king called it *Cabo de Boa Esperança*, the Cape of Good Hope, as now, said he, there was hope of making prosperous voyages to the East Indies; and the latter name it still retains.
Cabo de boa esperança, a flower so called.
Cabo Verde, a promontory on the west coast of Africa. A little west of this cape lies a cluster of islands called the Verd Islands, subject to Portugal.
CABO'Z, f. m. a sort of fish.
CABO'UCO. See *CAVOUCO*.
CABOUQUEIRO. See *CAVOUQUEIRO*.
CABRA, f. f. a she goat; also a fish called a rochet.
Ave noturna que mama nas cabras, a sort of owl, that in the night sucketh goats; a goat-milker.
Saltar como huma cabra, to caprize, to leap like a goat.
Cousa de cabra, of, or belonging to goats.
Que tem pés de cabra, goat-footed, capripede.
O pastor de cabras. See *CABREIRO*.
Curral de cabras, a stable or cote for goats.
Cabra montez, a wild she-goat.
Cabra d'agoa, a water-spider with six feet, that runneth on the top of the water without sinking.
Cabra, so the Portuguese called some Indians that they found chewing the herb betel.
Cabra cega, blind-man's buff, a sort of play.
Cabra saltante, a sort of meteor, or exhalation, which taking fire, goes, as it were, skipping in the air, like goats.
P. cabra way pella vinha, por onde way a may, way a filha: we say, like father like son. *Mal'i corvi: malum ovum*, say the Latins.
CABRA'DA, f. f. a herd of goats.
CABRAM. See *BODE*.
Cabrao capado, a gelded he-goat, a buck.
Cabram, a patient cuckold.

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CABRE. See *CALABRE*.
CA'BREA, f. f. a hulk, a broad vessel or sort of ship for setting in of masts.
CABREIRO, f. m. a goat-herd.
CABRESTANTE, f. m. the capstan of a ship with which they weigh the anchor.
CABRESTEIRO, f. m. halter-maker.
CABRESTILHO, f. m. a little halter, diminut. from *Cabresto*.
Meyas de cabrestilho, under stockings, or stirrup-sockings.
CABRE'STO f. m. a halter for a beast.
CABRI'L, f. m. a stable or cote for goats.
CABRI'NHA, f. f. a little she-goat, diminut. from *Cabra*; also a sort of fish. See *RUIVO*.
CABRI'NHAS, or, as *sete Cabrinhas*, the constellation called the seven stars, or the Pleiades.
CA'BRIO. See *CABRUM*.
CABRIO'LA, f. f. a caper, a skip.
CABRITAS, ex. *Levar às cabritas*, to carry upon the shoulder. (Among boys.)
CABRITI'NHO, f. m. little kid.
CABRITO, f. m. a kid.
Cabrito montez, a wild buck.
Curral de cabritos, a fold where kids are kept.
Cabritos, a constellation called the seven stars. Virgil calls them *Hædi*.
CABRU'M, *CABRUNA*, adj. of, or belonging to goats.
CABRU'NCO. See *CARBUNCULO*.
CABUXA'M, f. m. a stone cut tapering.

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CA'ÇA, f. f. all sorts of game, or sports, as hawking, hunting, shooting, &c. also the game itself, as fowl, deer, &c. from the Italian *Caccia*.
Caõ de Caça, a hound or beagle to hunt with.
Caça de passaros que se faz de noite, bat-fowling.
Caça de aves, fowling, birding.
Caça de lieut, veados, games, &c. venery, or hunting.
Livro, que trata desta caça, a venery-book, or a book of venery.
Dar caça, to chace, as ships do one another at sea.
Dar caça, or *Seguir a caça*, to follow after, to pursue, to run after; both in the proper and figurat. sense.
Levantar a caça, to start, to put up, to raise the game.
Andar à caça de gangas, to spend one's time and labour in doing nothing; for *gargas* are a sort of water fowls so cunning that they suffer the fowler to come within gun-shot of them, but before he can take aim they are gone, and so they serve him all the day.
Ir à caça de grillos, to go a cricket hunting, to hunt after uncertainties;

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because when a boy goes to the place where he thought he heard a cricket, he finds him not, but hears the same, or another, a little further, and so lights on none.
Caça, f. f. a fine Indian cotton linen, called mufflein.
CAÇA'DA, f. f. a hunting-match.
CAÇADO. See *CAÇAR*.
CAÇADO'R, f. m. a hunter, a sportsman, a woodman.
Caçador de aves, a fowler, a bird-catcher, a hawk.
CAÇADO'RA, f. f. a huntress.
CACAFETA'M. See *CACOFONIA*.
CAÇA'NTE, (in heraldry) that is represented as preying upon.
CACA'O, f. m. cacao, the nut whereof chocolate is made. It is about the bigness of an almond, growing in North America, but not in Peru, whither there are vast quantities carried every year. It once passed current for money.
CAÇA'M, f. m. a sort of fish called sea-lamprey.
CAÇA'PO. See *LAPARO*.
CAÇA'R, v. a. to hunt, to hawk, to fowl.
Caçar aves, to go a birding, fowling, or hawking.
A acção de caçar, hunting.
Caçar a vela, (among sailors) to draw a cable, to turn the sail to the wind side.
Caçar hum navio, it is said of a ship that is hurried away from her course by strong winds, tides, &c.
CA'CA, f. f. ordure, filth, dirt; nurses use this word to children to persuade them a thing is filthy, and teach them to say it when they want their chair.
CA'CARACA', a word made to express the clucking of hens.
Cuscas de cacaraca, trifles, things of no value.
CACAREJA'DO, adj. See
CACAREJA'R, v. n. to cluck as a hen doth for her chickens; also to cackle as the hen doth when she has laid.
A acção de cacarejar, a cackling, or clucking.
CACEA, ex. *Her à caccia*. See *CACEAR*.
CACEA'DO, a, adj. See
CACEAR, or *CASSEAR*. See *CACAR hum navio*.
CACE'TA, f. f. a colander or strainer, used by apothecaries; also a sort of vessel wherein they mix the ingredients for electuaries, cordials, &c.
CA'CHA, f. f. the vying with bad cards in some games; also a sort of Indian cloth. (Metaph.) Dissimulation, dissembling, disguise.
CACHAÇA, f. f. rum, a spirit drawn from the sugar-cane.
CACHAÇAM, f. m. a blow on the neck.
CACHA'CO. See *CERVIZ*.
CACHA'DO, a, adj. See *CUBERTO*.
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CACHAGENS, f. f. p. the passages of the nostrils.
CACHAM, f. m. a bubble of water, when the pot boils.
Faz-r em cachems, to bubble.
CACHAPORRA, f. f. a sort of club that has the figure of a leek. From *Perro*, a leek.
P. quem dá o seu antes que morra, merce que lhe dem com buona cachaporra: we say,
 Who gives away his goods before he is dead,
 Take a beetle and knock him on the head.
CACHAPORRADA, f. f. a blow with such a club.
CACHEIRA, f. f. a sort of ancient garment. See also **CACHAPORRA**.
CACHEIRO, f. m. See **CACHADO**.
CACHETICO, or **CAQUETICO**, a, adj. cachecticus, one that has an ill habit of body.
CACHEXIA, f. f. cachexy, an ill habit of body, proceeding from a bad disposition of the fluids and humours.
CACHIA. See **ACACIA**.
CACHIMBACHES, f. m. p. iron ware.
CACHIMBADO, a. See
CACHIMBAR, v. n. to smoke or take tobacco.
CACHIMBO, f. m. a pipe to smoke tobacco.
Cachimbos. See **COZER**.
Cachimbos, a sort of beads made of coquillo.
Cachimbos, (in cant) the feet.
Alisar os cachimbos, to go, or scamper away. (In cant.)
CACHIMONIA, f. f. (a vulgar word.) See **JUIZO**, and **PRUDENCIA**.
CACHINHO, f. m. a little cluster, diminut. from *Cacile*.
CACHO, f. m. a cluster.
Cachos de uvas, a cluster of grapes.
Cachos de era, a bunch or cluster of ivy-berries.
CACHOEIRA, f. f. (in the Brasils) a great fall of water from a high place, a cataract.
CACHOLA, f. f. so they call in some provinces a hog's harlets or entrails.
Cachola, or **CACHOLA**. See **TOUTICO**.
CACHOLAS, (in a ship) the cheeks.
CACHEONDE, f. m. a composition of civet and amber, a fine perfume.
CACHONREIRA, f. f. a large head of hair.
CACHOPA, f. f. See **RAPARIGA**.
CACHOPO, f. m. See **RAPAS**.
Cachopo, a rock in the sea.
CACHORRA, f. f. See **CADELLA**; also a sort of fish so called.
CACHORRADA, f. f. a bragget, corbel, a prop, or supporter, to bear up the frieze or any other part of a building; cantalivers.

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Cachorrada, (metaph.) mob, rabble, rascally people.
CACHORRINHA, f. f. a little puppy, a whelp.
Cachorrinha de fralda, a lap-dog.
CACHORRO, a little dog. See also **TARAMELA de Meinho**.
Cachorro do mato, a sort of wild beast.
CACHOUA, f. f. See **TOUTICO**.
CACHUCHO, f. m. a sort of sea bream that has large teeth.
Cachúcho, the pith of quills.
CACIA, or **CACHIA**. See **ACACIA**.
CACICOS, so the Peruvians called their petty princes.
CACIFO. See **SELAMIN**.
CACIMBAS, pits made on the sea-shore, to get fresh water.
CACIZ, f. m. a Moorish priest.
CACO, f. m. a piece of any broken earthen-ware, a potsherd.
CACO. See **FRIGIDEIRA**.
CACOS, f. m. p. lumber, pelf, stuff of very little value.
Faz-r em cacos, to break in pieces.
CACOCIMIA, f. f. cacochymy, ill digestion. Greek.
CACOCIMIO, or **CACOCIMO**, a, adj. of, or belonging to ill digestion, cacochymic.
CACOFONIA, or **CACOPHONIA**, a disagreeable sound by a repetition of words.
CACOLA. See **CASSOLA**.

C A D

CADA, a distributive pronoun, every.
Cada vez, every time.
Cada dia, every day.
Cada hum, every one.
Cada dois ou tres dias, every two or three days.
Cada quando, or *Cada vez que*, whenever.
Cada qual, every one.
P. cada qual sente seu mal: we say, the wearer best knows where the shoe wrings him.
CADAFALSO, f. m. a scaffold on which criminals are executed, or any other public act performed.
CADARÇO, f. m. ferret, or flurt silk; a kind of coarse silk, (Persian.)
CADASTE, f. m. the stern-post of a ship. The rudder is hung at it on hinges.
CADAFER, f. m. a dead body.
CADAFERICIO, a, adj. cadaverous, like, or belonging to a dead carcass.
CADEA, f. f. a chain; also a goal.
Balas de cadeas, chain-bullets.
Cadea, (metaph.) an order, a concatenation, a train, a continuance, a chain, a series linked together.
CADEADO, f. m. a pad-lock.
Reer cadeas, to be in a fret. (Metaph.)
Cadeas, a sort of ear-rings.
CADEIRA, f. f. a chair, a seat.

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Cadeira de braços, See **BRAÇO**.
Espaldar da cadeira, the back of a chaise.
Cadeira que se dobra, a folding chair.
Cadeira, the hip or huckle-bone, the upper part of the thigh.
Derreado das cadeiras, hipped.
CADEIRINHA, f. f. a little chair; also a chair or sedan.
Sabir em cadeirinha, to go out in a chair.
CADELLA, f. f. a bitch.
CADELLINHA, f. f. a little bitch.
CADENCIA, f. f. a cadence in music, when coming to the close, two notes are bound together, and the following notes descend.
Cadencia do discurso, cadence, or fall of a discourse.
Cadencia do verso, cadence, or number of a verse.
Que tem cadencia, cadenced, numerous.
Cadencia, genius, one's temper, talent, or disposition.
Não tem cadencia para aquillo, his genius does not run that way.
CADENETAS, f. f. p. a sort of ancient needle-work, like lace.
CADERNA, or **QUADERNA**, f. f. four together.
Seis cadernas, six times four.
Cadernas, two, four, or caters, at dice.
CADERNAL, (in a ship) a large block with more than one shiver.
CADERNO, or **QUADERNO**, four or five sheets of paper stitched together.
CADEXO, f. m. a portion of silk that is fit to be weaved.
CADI, f. m. (among the Turks, &c.) *cadi*, a sort of justice of peace.
CADILHO, f. m. the shagged end of any thing that is woven. From the Hebrew *gadlim*, the ends of cloth.
CADIMO, a, adj. ex. *Ladão cadimo*, a notable thief.
CADINHO, f. m. a crucible, a sort of vessel in a melting house, wherein metals are melted.
CADIZ, the city of **CALES**, by the Romans called Gades, by the Phœnicians, Gadir, or Gaddir, i. e. an inclosure, or place hedged round. It is a famous trading city of Andalusia in Spain.
CADIZADELITAS, f. m. p. Cadizadelites, a kind of stoic sect among the Mahometants, who affect an extraordinary gravity in word and action.
CADOZ, f. m. a deep place or hole; also the fish called a gudgeon.
Cadoz que tem grande cabeça, quab, a kind of fish, called by some water-weasel.
CADUCA'DO, adj. See
CADUCA'R, v. n. to be decrepit, extreme old, or crazy, to doat; also to diminish, or to grow less.
Bens que caducaraõ, an escheat, a wind-fall.
CADUCEADOR. See **ARAUTO**.
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CADUCE'O, f. m. a rod, or tip-staff, with two snakes twisted about it, Mercury's wand.
CADU'CO, a, adj. doating; also weak, frail, perishable; also falling of itself without violence, or pulling.
CADUCAS *esperanças*, vain hopes.
Mal caduco, the falling sickness, epilepsy.

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CAEDI'ÇO, a, adj. that is apt to fall down, or give way.
CA'ES, or **CA'IS**, f. m. the key of a river or haven.

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CA'FARES. See **CAFRES**.
CAFE', f. m. coffee.
CAFILEA, f. f. a caravan of travellers; also a fleet of trading merchants trading at set times to any certain place. Arabic.
CAFRARI'A, f. f. Cafreria, or country of the Cafres, a very large tract in the southernmost part of Africa.
CAFRES, f. m. p. the people who live in Cafreria, Caffers.
CAFU'A, ou **CAFURNA**, f. f. a dungeon, a dark and loathsome place.

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CA'GADO, f. m. a tortoise. There are tortoises both on the land and in the water.
Cagado, a, adj. beshit, bewrayed.
CAGA'LHO, f. m. a sort of bird.
CAGALU'ME, or **CAGALU'Z**, f. m. a worm shining by night, a glow-worm.
CAGA'M, f. m. one lax of body; also a coward.
CAGANE'IRA, f. f. looseness, or lack.
CAGANITAS, f. f. as, *Caganita de cabra*, the dung of goats; *Caganita de ovelha*, sheep's dung.
CAGA'R, v. a. to go to stool, to cack, to shit.
Cagar-se, v. r. ex. *Elle estava cazando-se com medo*, his heart was even sunk into his breech.
Cagar duro, to have a hard stool.
CAGARO'LA, f. m. (a ludicrous word) a coward.
CAGARRA'Z, f. m. See **MERGULHAM**.

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CAHI'DA, f. f. a fall, ruin, misfortune; also the depression of a planet, when the planet is in a sign which is opposed to that of its exaltation. (In astrology.)
CAHI'DO, adj. See **CAHIR**.
CAHI'DOS, f. m. p. arrears, or rents unpaid.
CAHINHE'ZA. } See { **MISERIA**.
CAHI'NHO. } { **CAINHO**.

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CAHIR, v. n. to fall, to get a fall, to trip, to fall by losing the hold of the feet.
Cabir de bruços, to fall forward.
Cabir de costas, to fall backwards.
Cabir de cabeça a baixo, to fall headlong.
Cabir ao comprido, to fall all along.
Cahirem os braços a alguém, to be disheartened.
Cabir o coração aos pés, to be without heart, as if dead.
Fazer cabir a alguém na razão, to bring one to reason.
Cabir da memoria, to slip out of one's memory.
Cabir na conta, ou na razão, to perceive the mistake.
Cabir em si, to come to one's self again.
Como cabio elle nisso? how came he to do that?
Cabir de hum cavallo, to fall off a horse.
Cabir de sorte que fique em pé, to fall upon one's feet.
Cabir em pobreza, to fall poor.
Cabir de baixo, to fall under.
Deixar cabir, to drop, or let fall.
Deixar cabir alguma coisa desmazeladamente, to lob, or let fall a thing in a slovenly manner.
Tornar a cabir, to fall again.
Cabir pelas escadas abaixo, to fall down the stairs.
Cabir de narizes, to fall down upon the face.
Cabir em descuido, to be careless.
Cabir sobre o inimigo, to fall upon the enemy, to attack the enemy. (Metaph.)
Cabir hum navio sobre o outro; it is said of ships that fall foul upon one another, as in a storm.
Cabir sobre alguém fazendolhe investidas, to fall foul upon one.
Cabir na desgraça de alguém, to fall under one's displeasure.
Não sey sobre quem cabirá a suspeita, I know not upon whom the suspicion will light, or fall.
Cabir em hum crime, to fall into a crime, to commit a crime.
Não se deixou cabir aquil'lo no chão, that did not fall to the ground, it was taken up, or taken notice of. (Metaph.)
O meu cabelo cabe todo, all my hair comes off.
Cabião-lhe as lagrimas dos olhos, the tears trickled down his cheeks.
Deixar-se cabir, to get a fall, to fall.
Frutos que cabem com o vento, windfalls, fruit that is blown down by the wind.
Cabir kuma estrella, to shoot as a star does.
Não cabis no que se diz, you don't understand what is said.
Cabir de fome, to starve for hunger.
Não posso cabir, em quem he vm. I can't recollect who you are.
Cabir bem, to fall conveniently for one's purpose.
Os 27 de Fevereiro que cabiram em Do-

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mingo, the twenty-seventh of February, which fell on a Sunday.
Cabir da causa, to be cast in law, to lose the suit. From the Lat. *cadere causa*.
P. cabir da certãa na brasa, to fall out of the frying pan into the fire.

C A J

CAJADA'DA, f. f. a blow with a sheep-hook.
P. matar dous coelhos de huma cajadada; we say, to kill two birds with one stone.
CAJADI'NHO, f. m. a little sheep-hook, diminut. from *Cajado*.
CAJADO, f. m. a sheep-hook.
CAJADO de agoureiro, the augur's crooked staff, wherewith he used in his office to quarter out the heavens.
CAJAO, ou **CAJON**. See **DESGRAÇA**.
CAJU, f. m. a sort of tree not very tall, but thick of boughs and leaves, the fruit is like an apple. It is singular in this, that all other sorts of fruits have the stone within, and this has it at the top, raised like a green crest.

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CAIACICA, or **CAIATIA**. See **ERVA de Cobras**.
CAIBROS, the four pieces of timber at the top of the four corners of a house.
CAIÇA'LHA, f. f. a pack or multitude of dogs.
CAIMA'M, f. m. an amphibious creature like a crocodile.
CA'IMBA, f. f. felley.
Cáim'bas de kuma roda, the fellies, or fellows of a wheel.
Caimbas, the pieces put into the bottom of a cloak, or other round garment, to make it hang round.
CAIMBRA. See **CAMBRA**.
CAI'NHO, a, adj. (a ludicrous word) close-fisted, covetous.
CAIREL, f. m. a lace.
CA'IRO, f. m. the outward shell of the nut of the coco-tree, otherwise called the palm tree, of which in the Maldivé islands they make all their cordage and rigging for ships.
Cáiro, f. m. Grand Cairo the capital of Egypt, in Africa.
CAJURI, f. m. a sort of tree like the palm-tree in India.
CAIXA, f. f. a sort of small Indian coin. See also **CAXO**.
CAIXEIRO. See **CAXEIRO**.

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CA'L, f. f. lime.
Cal viva, quick-lime.
Caldear, or *derreter a cal*, to kill-lime.
Cal amassada com areia para obras, mortar.
Obra de pedra e cal, a building made of stone and mortar.

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Estar de pedra e cal, so they call a thing that is solid and firm.
Pedra de cal, lime-stone.
Forno de cal, lime-kiln.
Coche de cal, a hod.
Mço de p-dreiro que leva a cal as costas no dito coche, a hod-man, a brick-layer's labourer.
CALÁ. See *CALHETA*.
CALABRÇA, f. f. See *CABAÇA*.
CALABOÇO, f. m. a dungeon.
CALABRE, f. m. a cable.
Calabre para alçar, ou guindar hum pezo, the line, or rope that runneth in a pulley.
CALABRIADO. See .
CALABRIAR, v. a. ex. *Calabriar vinhos*, to mix wines, especially red and white.
CALABROTE. See *CALABRE*.
CALACARIA, f. f. truantdise, idleness, or truantship. See also *VELHACARIA*.
CALACEAR, v. n. to truant, to play the truant, to loiter about. See also *VELHAQUEAR*.
CALACEIRO. See *VADIO*, and *VELHACO*.
CALACERIA. See *CALACARIA*.
CALADA, f. f. ex. *Pila calada*, infensibly.
CALADAMENTE, or *A'CALADA*, adv. without noise, silently, tacitly.
CALADO, a, adj. silent, quiet, of few words, close reserved.
Homem calado, a secret or close man that can keep a secret. See also the v. *CALAR*.
Estar calado. See *CALAR-SE*.
CALAFATE, f. m. a calker.
CALAFETADO, a, adj. See *CALAFETAR*, v. a. to calk.
Calafetar hum navio, to calk a ship.
CALAFETO, f. m. oakum, or some other thing, to drive into the seams of snips to keep out the water, or calk ships; also the calking of a ship.
CALAFRIOS. See *CALEFRIOS*.
CALAIM. See *ESTANHO*.
CALALUZ, f. m. a sort of large Indian vessel with oars.
CALAM, f. m. a sort of Indian earthen vessel.
Juramento de calam, a sort of ordeal trial, by bitter water, among the Cafres.
CALAMBA, or *CALAMBUÇO*, a very valuable sort of wood brought from the Well-Indies, whereof they make beads.
CALAMIDA'DE. See *DESGRAÇA*.
CALAMINA, or *Pedra CALAMINAR*, the calamine stone, brass ore.
CALAMINTA, f. f. calamint, an herb.
CALAMISTRADO, a, adj. crisped, curled. Lat.
CALAMITA, f. f. load-stone, magnet; also a sort of *ESTORAQUE*, which see.
CALAMITOSO, a, adj. See *DESGRAÇADO*,

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CALAMO, f. m. a straw, or stalk of corn.
Calamo aromatico, a sweet cane growing in the East-Indies, Arabia, and Syria.
CALAMOCAR. (A vulgar word.) See *FERIR*.
CALA'NDRA, f. f. a calender, an engine to calender cloth.
CALA'R, v. a. to conceal, to keep close or secret; also to pull, to bring or let down.
Calar sua mágoa, to conceal one's grief.
Calá a boca, hold your tongue, hold your peace.
Calate que mo pagaras, I'll be revenged on you, you shall pay for it.
Quem cala consente, silence gives consent.
Calar a bayoneta, to fix the bayonet in the musquet.
Calar os piques para resistir á cavallaria, to present the pikes against the cavalry.
Fazer calar, to command or impose silence, to make one hold his tongue, to stop one's mouth, to silence him.
Calar o melão, to cut a bit out of a melon, to taste it, which is customary in Portugal and Spain before they buy it.
Calar, to pierce through.
Calar, v. n. to be quiet or still, to make no noise.
Calar-se, v. r. to hold one's tongue, one's peace, or one's prating; to be silent, to forbear talking, to keep silence; also to slip or steal away.
P. que nos calemos, let us both be quiet, for we have both our own; when two have reflected hard upon one another; that is, we have both got as good as we brought.
P. ao bem calar chamao santo, good silence is called holiness; that is, to be moderate in talk is a sign of virtue, because he who talks little is not given to detraction.
CALATRAVA, a military order in Spain, instituted under Sancho III. king of Castile, when that prince took the strong fort Calatrava, from the Moors of Andalusia; he gave it to the Templars, who wanting courage to defend it, returned it him again. Dom. Raimond, native of Bureva in Navarre, abbot of the monastery of St. Mary of Hytero, and of the order of the Cistercians, accompanied with several persons of quality and courage, made offer to defend this place, which the king thereupon delivered to them, and instituted that order, in 1158, which increased so much under the reign of Alphonfus, king of Castile, that the knights desired that they might have a great-master, which was consented to, and the first was don Garcia Randen.
 There are now about eighty com-

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manderies of these knights in Spain, who at the beginning wore a white robe and scapulary, as the monks of the Cistercian order do. But pope Benedict XIII. dispensed with this garb, and Paul III. gave them leave to marry once.
CALÇA'DA, f. f. a pavement, the stones of a street or high way.
Dinheiro para concerto das calçadas, paviage.
CALÇADO, f. m. shoes, slippers, boots, &c. any thing that covers the foot and leg.
CALÇADO, a, adj. ex. *Caô calçado*, a dog with white feet.
Pombo calçado, a pigeon with hairy feet. See also the v. *CALCAR*.
CALÇADO, a, adj. See *CALCAR*.
CALÇADOR, f. m. a shoeing horn, a shoeing piece of fur, any thing that helps the shoe on.
CALÇADOURO, the corn that is to be threshed upon the threshing-floor; also the vessel or place where grapes are stamped and trod for wine.
CALÇADURA, f. f. that part of a spur that furrounds the heel.
CALÇAMARES, a sort of birds by the Cape of Good Hope.
CALCANHA'R, the heel, the hinder part of the foot.
CALCAR, v. a. to press, to weigh down, to tread upon; also to cram, to thrust close.
CALCAR, v. a. to shoe, or put on the stockings; also to pave.
Calçar huma arvore. See *AMOTAR*.
Calçar a roda de hum carro, para que não corra para baixo, to clap a stone to a wheel that it may not turn, to scott, or to scotch a wheel.
Calçar tantos pontos, to wear a shoe of such a size.
Calçar-se, v. r. to put on one's shoes, stockings, &c.
CALÇAS, f. f. p. a leg-harness, or greaves.
CALCEDONIA, a kind of onyx-stone, called chalcedony.
CALCETA, f. f. a fether, or shackle for the feet.
CALCETEIRO, f. m. he who makes or sells *CALÇAS*, which see; also a paviour.
CALCEZ, f. m. a step in a ship, that piece of timber whereon the mast or capstans stand.
CALCINAÇAM, f. m. calcination, reducing to powder.
CALCINADO, a, adj. See *CALCINAR*, v. a. to calcine, to burn to a cinder.
Calcinar com detonaçam, to detonise, to calcine with detonation.
CALÇOENS, f. m. p. breeches.
CALCORREA'R, v. n. (in cant) to run very fast.
CALCOS, (in cant) the shoes.
CALCULADO, a, adj. See *CALCULAR*, v. a. to calculate, to reckon or compute.
CALCULO, f. m. calculation, computation,

- putation, reckoning, account; also a little pebble, or great stone, such as the ancients used to reckon with; also the stone in the reins or bladder.
- CALCURRIA'DO.** See **CALCURRIA'R**, v. n. See **CALCORREAR**.
- CALDA** *de conferwa*, the juice of fruits seasoned with sugar.
- CALDAS**, f. f. p. hot-baths, hot-waters.
- CALDEADO**, a, adj. See **CALDEA'R**, v. a. ex. *Caldear o ferro*, to make iron hot, to work it so.
- Caldear a cal.* See **CAL**. See also **CONFIRMAR**. (Metaph.)
- CALDEIRA**, f. f. a kettle, a seether, a boiler, a pot; also a cauldron or kettle, in which wool is dyed, a dying vat.
- Peixe caldeira*, a grampus.
- Caldeira de cisterna*, a hollow place in the bottom or pavement of a cistern.
- Concertar caldeiras, taxos, &c.* to tinker.
- Caldeira*, (in agriculture) a little ditch, or trench made round the trees, to keep the water in.
- Caldeira de Pedro botelho*, it signifies hell. Covarrubias supposes this. Mr. Peter, &c. was some dyer who had a vast great kettle.
- CALDEIRA'DA**, f. f. a kettle full.
- CALDEIRA'M**, f. m. a large kettle; also a great fish called a whirlpool, a kind of whale.
- CALDEIRA'M**, (in music) a print that denotes a cadence, and is marked thus Ω .
- CALDEIREIRO**, f. m. a brasier.
- Caldeireiro que concerta taxos, caldeiras, &c. pelas ruas*, a tinker, a mender of vessels of bras, &c.
- CALDEIRI'NHA**, f. f. a little kettle, diminut. from *Caldeira*.
- CALDI'NHO**, f. m. small broth, diminut. from **CALDO**.
- CALDO**, f. m. broth.
- Hir ao caldo*, to repair for alms to the monasteries, &c. See **SOPA**.
- CALÉ**, the ancient name of Oporto, or Port à Port, a city and well known sea-port of Entre Douro e Minho, in Portugal.
- CALECUT**, f. m. Calicut a town and kingdom in the East-Indies, in the country of Malabar, in the Peninsula on this side Ganges. The Portuguese gained there very great victories about the end of the last century; and it was the first place they landed at in 1498, when they found the way to India by the Cape of Good Hope.
- CALEDONIA**, f. f. Caledonia. that part of Scotland lying on the north of the Firth of Forth.
- CALEDONIO**, or **CALIDONIO**, a, adj. of, or belonging to Caledonia, or Scotland.
- Selva Caledonia*, the forest on the mountain Grantzbaine, in Scotland.
- CALEFRIOS**, **CALAFRIOS**, f. m. p. shivering, or cold fits, such a shuddering and quivering as preceeds an ague fit; horror.
- CALEIRO**, or **CAYEIRO**, f. m. a lime-maker.
- CALEJA'DO**, a, adj. See **CALEJA'R-SE**, v. r. to wax hard, or callous.
- CALENDAS**, f. m. p. calends, the first days of every month. Greek. It is also taken for the eve-day before some festival or holiday.
- CALENDA'RIO**, f. m. a calendar or political distribution of time, accommodated to use, and taken from the motions of the heavenly bodies; an almanack.
- CALÉS**, in Latin *Caletum*, Calais, a fortified town in the county of Oye, in the government of Picardy and Artois, in France, with a harbour on the English Channel, on the straight called Pas de Calais, which is between six and seven French leagues or twenty-two English miles broad, to Dover in Kent.
- CALETE**. See **TEMPERAMENTO**.
- CALEXE**, f. m. a calash, or chariot. French.
- CALHA**, f. f. (at nine pins) the space between one row and the other.
- CALHAMACO**, f. m. a sort of coarse linen-cloth.
- CALHA'NDRA**, f. f. a lark.
- CALHANDREIRA**, f. f. a woman that cleans the close stool-pan.
- CALHA'NDRO**. See **BACIO**, and **CALHANDRA**.
- CALHA'O**, f. m. a flint-stone.
- Duro como calhão*, hard as flint.
- CALHE**, (in a garden) a walk; also a mill-leat.
- CALHETA**, f. f. a small creek, bay, or station for ships.
- CALI'BRE**, or **CALIBER**, the diameter of the mouth of a gun; also the weight of a bullet.
- Calibre*, (metaph.) fort, quality, power.
- CALIÇA**, f. f. rubble, or rubbish of old ruinous houses, fallen to the ground.
- CALICE**. See **CALIS**.
- CALIDA'DE**, f. f. quality, condition, nature.
- Boa calidade*, good fort or quality, qualification, accomplishment.
- Má calidade*, an ill or bad quality, a bad fort.
- Calidade*, quality, noble birth.
- Calidade*, (among philosophers) quality, any property or affection of a being, whereby it affects our senses so and so, and acquires such a denomination.
- Calidade*, quality, title.
- Elle não tem as calidades necessarias para isso*, he is not qualified for that.
- CALIDO**, a, adj. See **QUENTE**.
- CALIDONIO**. See **CALEDONIO**.
- CALI'FA**, **CALIFE**, or **CALYPHA**, a caliph; the title of the successors of Mahomet, in the sovereignty. Arabic.
- CALIFA'DO**, the dignity of a caliph.
- CALIFICACAM**, or **QUALIFICACAM**, f. f. the exact judgment or censure of any thing, or person, also an argument, a reason, a proof.
- CALIFICA'DO**, a, adj. qualified, well tried, approved, excellent; also substantial, sufficient, creditable, of good account. See also the v. **CALIFICAR**.
- CALIFICADO'R**, f. m. he who qualifies, describes, or gives the character of.
- Calificadôr*, or **QUALIFICADOR do santo officio**, qualificator, a divine appointed to qualify, or declare the quality of a proposition brought before the inquisition in Portugal, &c.
- CALIFICA'R**, v. act. to qualify, to declare good or bad; also to make noble, or illustrious.
- Calificar-se*, v. r. to make one's self reputable, or noble.
- CALIFICATIVO**, a, adj. that qualifies, or gives the character of.
- CALIFO'RNIA**, f. f. California, a peninsula, confining on the Pacific Ocean, to the north-west and south, and also the gulf of the same name, which separates it from Mexico in North America.
- CALIGEM**, f. f. dimness.
- CALIGNOSO**, a, adj. dark, milky, dim, full of obscurity.
- CALIS**, or **CALIZ**, f. m. a chalice, such as the priest uses at mass. See also **CADIZ**.
- CALLAR**. See **CALAR**.
- CALLIOPE**, f. f. Calliope, one of the Muses.
- CALMA**, f. f. hot, the heat. See also **BONANÇA**.
- Faz calma*, it is hot.
- Abraçar com calma*, to be burning hot.
- Vão as calmas diminuindo*, the heat abates.
- CALMADO**. See **CALMA R**, v. act. (a vulgar word) to strike, to beat.
- CALMOU-me na cabeça*, he struck me on the head.
- CALMARI'A**, f. f. a calm, when the sea is quiet and still, without the least breath of wind.
- CALMORREA R**, (A ludicrous word.) See **CALMAR**.
- CALMO'SO**, a, adj. very hot.
- CALO**, or **CALLO**, f. m. a hard skin, a skin hardened with too much labour.
- CALOS nos dedos dos pés*, corns on the toes.
- Ter feito calos no trabalho*, to be inured to labour.
- Ter feito calos no vicio*, (metaph.) to be hardened in vice.
- Ter feito calo na paciencia*, to be inured to suffer.
- Paõ de calo*, bread made of dough that has been too much kneaded, and has no eyes after being baked.

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CALOMELA'NOS, f. m. calomel, or prepared quick-silver.
CALOR, f. m. heat, warmth.
Dar calor, to make hot, or warm.
Dar calor, (metaph.) to favour, to countenance.
Dar calor à guerra, to set the war on foot again.
Temar calor, to grow hot.
Temar calor, (metaph.) to be renewed.
Cam calor, fervently, vehemently, ardently.
CALOSO, or **CALLOSO**, a, adj. full of corns, or hard skinned, callous.
CALOSTRO. See **COLOSTRO**.
CALOTE, f. m. a trick, a wile; as *prigar hum calote a algum*, to trick, or to put a trick upon one. It is particularly said of those that borrow money, &c. and do not pay it.
CALOTEAR, v. n. to trick, or to put a trick upon one. See **CALOTE**.
CALOTEROS, f. m. p. Caloyers, or Calogers, a sort of monks in Greece, and elsewhere.
CALUA, f. f. the head of a bald-pated man.
CALVARIO, f. m. Calvary, a mountain without the city of Jerusalem, where Christ our Saviour was crucified, so called from the skulls of dead men found there; also a sort of ancient Portuguese coin, in the reign of John III.
Pegar ou fazer hum calvario á algum, to put a cheat upon one.
CALU DA, (a vulgar interjection) but hush, or mum for that, not a word of the pudding, be sure to keep counsel.
CALLETE, f. m. a pointed stake, used to impale people.
CALUMNIA, f. f. a calumny, a slander, a false accusation; also Calumny, an Athenian deity, in honour of whom they built a temple.
Juramento de calumnia, (a law term) the oath the plaintiff takes that he does not bring his suit out of malice.
CALUMNIADO, a, adj. See **CALUMNIAR**.
CALUMNIADOR, f. m. a slanderer.
CALUMNIADORA, f. f. she which accuseth falsely, a slanderous woman.
CALUMNIAR, v. a. to accuse, or charge falsely, to slander. See also **CONDENAR**.
CALUMNIO SO, a, adj. slanderous.
CALVO, a, adj. bald, without hair; also without leaves, or trees.
Fazer se calve, to grow bald.
CALURO'SO, ex. *O caloroso do tempo*, the heat of the weather.
CALYPHA. See **CALIFA**.
CALYPSO, f. f. Calypso, the daughter of Oceanus, or, as others, of Atlas and Tethys.

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CAMA, f. f. a bed; also any thing

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that is strewed, all that is laid on a bed, as a rug, coverlet, &c.
Cama do melão, the bed a melon grows on.
Fazer a cama a hum negocio, to contrive, the compassing of a business.
Estar de cama, to lie sick a-bed.
Que esta de cama, bed-ridden.
Hir para a cama, to go to bed.
Estar a cama, to lie a bed.
Cama, or **camada de cal**, a lay of mortar.
Cama de dormir a sista, or **ripango**, a bed of ease, or couch, a day-bed.
Cama do cavallo e outras jem lantes a-n-mas, litter, or straw laid under beasts.
Cama de javali, the slough of a wild boar.
Cama de raposa, lebo, &c. a den or place where beasts resort to lie.
Cama de esada ou cerca, the lodge of a deer, the lair of a stag.
Cama de penas, a feather-bed.
Cama de noivas, a bride or nuptial bed.
Cabeceira da cama, the bed's-head.
Pés da cama, the bed's-feet.
Cama de seitis de guarda-reca, a press-bed.
Cama que de dia serve de mesa, a table-bed.
Cama que se feca de dia e serve de barco, a settle-bed.
Lado da cama, bed-side.
Primeira cama de fruta ou flores, the first fruits or flowers of some plants that bear them more than once a year.
Levar camas de sal, to salt, as people do in curing fish, salting beef, &c.
CAMA'DA, an eruption, or breaking out into pimples, as it happens in the small-pox, itch, &c. See also **CAMA**.
Grande camada de catarro, a great cold. See also **CAMA**.
CAMAFEO, f. m. any precious stone with figures in it.
CAMA'LDULAS, f. f. p. a sort of chaplet of beads.
CAMALDULENSE, adj. ex. *congregação camaldulense*, Camaldoli, a religious order, founded by St. Romuald about the end of the tenth century.
CAMALEAM, f. m. camoleon, a creature like a lizard, frequenting the rocks, living on the air or flies, which, as it is said, can turn himself into all colours but red and white.
Camaltaz, (metaph.) a person that is only taken with shew and parade.
CAMALHAM, de *lavoura*, a ridge, or piece of land lying between two furrows, whereon the corn groweth.
CAMA'M, f. m. a kind of bird with long red legs and bill, that drinketh as if he bit the water. Lat. *perphyrio*.
CAMARA, f. f. a bed-chamber. Greek. See also **OFFICIAL**.

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Moço da camara, a valet de chambre.
Camara de ferro. See **GRILHAM**.
Camara, a place of public council, a town house, the house in which the corporation of a town or city meets; also the chief magistrate or corporation of a town or city.
Camara, (in gunnery) the chamber of a gun.
Camara, ou Senado da camara, the senate.
Camara do Senado, the senate-house.
Camari, a sort of herb in the Brasils.
CAMARABANDO, f. m. a sort of girdle.
CAMARADDA, f. m. a companion, a comrade, a fellow-soldier; also company, crew.
CAMARAM, f. m. a shrimp, a prawn; also a sort of grapes.
CAMARAS, f. m. p. a looseness, a flux.
Fazer camaras. See **CAGAR**.
CAMARASINHA, a little bed-chamber, diminut. from **Camara**.
CAMARÇAM, f. m. a little copse or wood; also any sandy land.
CAMARÇO, (in some game at cards) ex. *Dar camarço*, to get all the tricks.
Ficar camarço, (metaph.) to be at a stand, not to know what to say.
Camarço, (metaph.) blow, misfortune, cross, accident, sickness.
CAMAREIRA, f. f. a lady of the bed-chamber to the queen.
CAMAREIRO, f. m. a valet de chambre; also a close-stool.
Camareiro mor, a chamberlain, the first officer of the king's bed-chamber.
CAMARENTO, a, adj. lax of body, loose with flux.
CAMARIM, f. m. a jewel-house.
CAMARINHAS, f. f. p. the fruit of a kind of shrub that grows wild in Portugal, and almost in shape like wild currants.
CAMARISTA, f. m. he who serves as a **CAMAREIRO mor**, which see.
CAMAROTE, f. m. a cabin in a ship; also a box in a play-house.
Camarote, que está de huma parte ou lado na casa da comedia, a side-box.
CAMARTELLO, f. m. a sort of pick-ax and large hammer at the same time, to break stones with.
CAMBA'DA, f. f. it is said of things that are threaded as a needle.
Cambada de peixes, fishes that hang together on a twig, or cord.
CAMBADELLA, f. f. a tumbling trick.
CAMBA'DO, a, adj. See **CAMBATO**.
CAMBA'IA. See **CAMBATA**.
CAMBALA'CHA. See **TRAMOIA**.
CAMBAPE, f. m. a trip, or the Cornish hug.
Dar hum cambapé a algum, to trip one up, to trip up his heels.

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GAMBA'R, v. n. to straddle, to go straddling. See also **TROCAR**.
CAMBAS, f. f. p. the pieces that make the round of a wheel, called the fellies. See also **NESGAS**.
CAMBA'YO, f. m. bow-legged, that goeth shambling, or shawling.
CAMBE'TAS, f. f. p. staggering, reeling.
CAMBETEADO. See
CAMBETEAR, v. n. to stagger, to reel.
CAMBIADO, a, adj. See **CAMBIAR**.
CAMBIADOR, f. m. a money-changer, a banker.
CAMBIA'NTES. (In painting.) See **COR**, and **FURTACORES**.
CAMBIAR, or *dar a cambio*, to put out money to use.
CAMBIO, f. m. exchange, trucking; also change, or the profit of a banker, use-money.
Letra de cambio, a bill of exchange.
O cambio esta muito alto, the change is very high.
Dar a cambio, to put out money to use, or to lend it out upon use.
Tomar a cambio, to take up money at interest.
Cambo, f. m. a hook, or fork. See also **CAMBIO**.
Cambo de preixes. See **CAMBADA**.
CAMBO'AS, f. m. p. (in the province of Minho) a fish-garth, a dam, or wear in the sea coast, made for the taking of fish.
CAMBOLI'M, f. m. a sort of cloak for the rainy-weather. See also **BUREL**.
CAMBRA, or **CA'IMBRA**, f. f. a kind of cramp, stiffness of the nerves.
Cambra, ou spinheiro alvar. See **ALVAR**.
CAMBRAY, cambric, so called because first brought from Cambray, in the Low-Countries.
CAMBRIDGE, Cambridge, in Latin *Cartabrigia*, the capital of a county in England of the same name. It is an university; and the library contains about forty-four thousand books.
CAMBROENS, f. m. p. way-thorn, buck-thorn.
CAMBULHA'DA, f. f. (a vulgar term) a heap of things of the same kind.
CAMBULI'M. See **CAMBOLIM**.
CAMEDRYOS, f. m. p. an herb called water-germander.
CAMELEAM. See **CAMALEAM**.
CAMELETE, a sort of cannon, diminut. from *Camelo*.
CAMELO, f. m. a camel; also a sort of cannon formerly used.
Palha d. camelo. See **PALHA**.
CAMELOPARDAL, f. m. a beast like a camel and a panther; also a constellation by Cassiopea.
CAMENAS, f. f. p. (in poetry) the Muses.
CAMERA. } See } **CAMARA**.
CAMERAM. } See } **CAMIRAM**.
CAMERA'RIO, ex. *Corpo camerario*,

a part of the brain which is in the uppermost hollow of the skull. (In anatomy.)
Caméraric, f. m. an ancient dignity in the episcopal churches.
CAMEREIRO mer. See **CAMAREIRO**.
CAMERINHAS. See **CAMARINHAS**.
CAMERISTA. See **CAMARISTA**.
CAMERLENGO, f. m. the pope's great chamberlain.
CAMILHA, f. f. a couch, or pallet-bed.
CAMINHA. See **CAMILHA**.
CAMINHA'DO, a, adj. See **CAMINHAR**.
CAMINHANTE, f. m. a traveller, a way-faring man.
CAMINHAR, v. n. to travel, to go, to walk.
CAMINHEIRO, f. m. a man sent on purpose, as an express, or a courier.
CAMINHO, f. m. a way, a road, space to go from one place to another; also way, means, expedient course. (Metaph.)
Caminho, or estrada real, the king's high-way, a great road.
Caminho frequentado, a common beaten way.
Caminho estreito, a little narrow way, a path.
Lugar em que se encontraõ duas, tres, quatro, &c. caminhos, a place where two, three, four, &c. ways meet, a cross-way.
Perse a caminho, to set out on a journey, to begin a journey.
Andar caminho, to go on, or forward in one's journey.
Adiantar caminho, the same.
Hum dia de caminho, a day's journey.
Não leva esse caminho, that is not likely.
Caminho das carros, the cart-way.
Ir fora do caminho, to be out of the way, either really in travelling, or to err in opinion, or in one's methods.
Tornar ao caminho, to return into the right way; (metaph.) to be reduced to reason.
Estais fora do caminho, you are out of the way.
Perder-se no caminho, to go out of one's way.
Caminho roim por causa das curvas, a deep way.
Caminho que custa a subir, a craggy, or steep way.
Caminho de santiaço, that part of the sky called the milky way.
Eu fui andan'o meu caminho e não disse uma palavra, I went my way, and said not a word.
Não sei que caminho hei de tomar, I know not which way to turn myself. (Metaph.)
Por que caminho h'ei? which way do you go?
Mostrar o caminho a algum, (metaph.) to shew one the way, to give him an example.

Vay p'ello teu caminho, go your ways.
Falta-nos ainda muito caminho ate lá, we are a great way off, or we have a great way thither yet.
Impedir o caminho a algum, to stand in one's way.
Ir de caminho, to travel.
De caminho, by the way.
Vay de caminho, go, make haste.
Pobre que pede pelos caminhos sem ter caza, a way-gocer, a lazy beggar, a mumper.
O que tem cuidado dos caminhos publicos, the overseer of the highways.
Partir, or ir caminho de França, to go towards France.
De hum so caminho, by the way, at the same time.
Elle está no caminho seguro para enriquecer, he is in a fair way to raise his fortune.
Tomar mais caminho, to take, or follow bad courses.
Não sei que caminho levar, I do not know what is become of it.
Isto não leva caminho, this wont do..
P. fazer de hum caminho duas maldades, we say, to kill two birds with one stone.
P. por toda a parte ha hum pedaço de mais caminho, whatsoever way you go, you'll meet with some inconveniency. When a business is cross and difficult every way.
CAMI'SA, f. f. a shirt, St. Isidorus, lib. xix. cap. 22. says, *Camisias, vocamus quod in his dormimus in camis, id est, in stratis nostris*; also a plaister, or plaitering. (In the mason's-work.)
Camisa de mulher, a smock, a woman's shift.
Deixar á hum homem em camisa, to strip a man to his shirt.
Fugir em camisa, to run away in one's shirt.
Que não tem camisas, lack linen, wanting shirts.
Camisa de cobra, the slough, or cast skin of a snake.
Camisa, (in fortifications) a narrow wall round a castle.
CAMISO'TE, f. m. a fine shirt with ruffles.
CAMOEZA, f. f. a pippin.
Maccira camoeza, the pippin-tree.
CAMPA, f. f. a grave-stone; also a small bell.
CAMPA'DO, a, adj. See **CAMPAR**.
CAMPAINHA, f. f. a little bell.
Campainha da boca, (in anatomy) the uvula.
Campainha abatida, columella, an inflammation of the uvula, when it is extended in length like a little column.
Campainha, the herb withwind, or bind-weed.
Campainha, the herb bell-flower.
Campainha, (metaph.) a publisher, proclaimer, or setter forth of things.
CAMPAL, adj. ex. *Bata ba campal*, a pitched battle.

CAMPANA. See **ELLENA** *campana*.
CAMPANADO, *a*, adj. campaniform, shaped something like a bell.
CAMPANARIO, *f. m.* a steeple, a belfry.
CAMPANHA, *f. f.* (a military word) a campaign, a field expedition, or summer's war.
Meter-se em campanha, to begin the campaign, to open the field.
Piça de campanha, a field-piece.
CAMPANIL, *f. m.* copper. Lat. *campus*.
CAMPANUDO, *a*, adj. fine, excellent, spruce.
Palavras campanudas, big words.
CAMPAR. See **AQUARTELLAR**; also to shine, to be remarkable, to look gay.
CAMPEADO, *a*, adj. See **CAMPEAR**.
CAMPEADOR. See **CAMPEAM**.
CAMPEAM, or **CAMPLAM**, *f. m.* a champion.
CAMPEAR, *v. n.* to encamp; also to command. (Metaph.)
Castello que campea sobre algum lugar, a castle that commands a place.
Campear, to shine, to be remarkable; also to reign, to sway, or bear sway, to predominate, to have the upper hand; also to cope with one, to strive with.
CAMPECHE, *f. m.* a city and a seaport in the province of Yucatan, in North America, in nineteen degrees of north latitude, and fifty leagues south-west of the city of Merida. This place gives its name to the Compechio-wood, otherwise called log-wood, or block-wood, used in dying.
CAMPESTRE, adj. belonging to the field, rude, rustic, campestral.
CAMPHORA. See **CANFORA**.
CAMPIDO, *a*, adj. See **CAMPPIR**.
CAMPINA, *f. f.* a campaign, a plain; they also say, *Terra campina*, a flat open country.
CAMPINHO, *f. m.* a little field, diminut. from *Campo*.
CAMPPIR, *v. a.* is for painters to put the sky parts in a picture after drawing it.
CAMPPO, *f. m.* a field; also a camp, or army, the field for armies, and the field in heraldry; also space, room, opportunity, time.
Campo lavrado, mas ainda não semeado, land ploughed, but unsown.
Campo que se lava a primeira vez na primavera, e que se deixa descansar até o outono, land that hath been fallow, and is turned in the spring, and resteth till the autumn.
Campo que se deixa descansar hum anno depois da primeira lavoura, land that resteth a year after the first ploughing.
Campo que se lava e em que se semea

todos os annos, land that is sown and tilled every year.

Nos passamos o inverno na cidade, e o verão no campo, we passed the winter in town, and the summer in the country.

Homem do campo, a country man.

Mulher do campo, a country-woman.

Ir para o campo, to go into the country.

Sabir a campo, to take the field, to begin the battle.

Viver no campo, to live in the country.

Vida do campo, a country-life.

Casa do campo, a country-house.

Affentar o campo, to pitch one's camp.

Levantar o campo, to decamp, to go from, to break up the camp, to march off.

A acçom de deixar o campo, decampment, a decamping or marching off.

Ficamos senhores do campo, we won the field, we remained masters of the field.

Perder, or deixar o campo, to lose the day.

Campo volante, a flying camp.

Campo do desafio, camp, or lists, the place where camp-fights were anciently fought.

Causa pertencente ao campo, ou arrayal, of, or pertaining to the camp, or field, to the army or war.

Mestre de campo, See **MESTRE**.

Campo, (metaph.) a large subject to treat of, a field of discourse.

Campos Elysios, the Elysian fields, where the poets feigned the souls of good men went to rest.

Campo de Ourique, a place in Portugal, famous for a signal victory obtained there by king Alphonso, against five Moorish kings.

CAMPONEZ, *a*, adj. pertaining to the country, rustical, rural; also plain, simple.

Camponês, *f. m.* a country-man.

CAMPONEZA, *f. f.* a country-woman.

CAMSINHO, a little-dog, diminut. from *Caô*.

CAMURÇA, *f. f.* shamois, or chamois, a kind of wild goat.

Que tem cor de camurça, of the colour of shamois leather.

Pelle de camurça, shamois, chamois, or chamoys leather, commonly called shammy, the skin of a kind of wild goat.

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C'NA, or **CANNA**, *f. f.* a cane, a reed.

Nó da cana, the knot or joint of a cane.

O espaço, que ha entre hum nó e outro nas canas, the space between two knots in a cane.

Cana do trigo, halm, or haulm, the stem or stalk of corn.

Cana de pescar, a fishing-rod.

Cana da perna, the shin, the fore part of the leg.

Cana de açúcar, a sugar-cane.

Cana do bofe. See **ARTERIA aspera**.
Cava do leme, the whip, or whip-staff, a piece of timber fastened in the helm, thereby to move the helm and steer the ship.

Cana da India, or *Bengala*, a fine Indian cane.

CANABRA'S, or **CANNABRAS**, *f. f.* cow-parsnip, a plant.

CANA'DA, *f. f.* a measure in Portugal containing three English pints; also a by-way for carts, not a main road.

CANAFISTULA, *f. f.* purging cassia, or hudding-pipe tree.

CANAFRE'CHA, or **CANNAFRE'CHA**, *f. f.* an herb like big fennel, and may be called fennel-giant.

CANA'L, *f. m.* a trunk, or pipe for the conveyance of water; a canal, or kennel.

Canal de Inglaterra, the English-channel.

Canal de huma columna, the channel of a pillar.

Canal, a town belonging to the province of Alentejo, in Portugal, famous for the signal victory obtained over the Spaniards in the year 1663.

CANA'LHA, *f. f.* the rabble, the multitude, the mob. From *Caô*, a dog, as if no better than dogs.

CANAMO. See **LINHO**.

CANAPE, *f. m.* a sofa.

CANA'RIAS, *f. f. p.* the Canaries, a cluster of seven islands, which lie in the Atlantic Ocean. They were first discovered by the Carthaginians; since which time they lay long concealed, till the Spaniards again discovered them in 1403, and are still in the possession of them. They are called *Fortunadas*, i. e. fortunate.

CANARIM, *f. m.* a sort of low Indian officer.

CANA'RIO, *f. m.* a Canary-bird.

Canarios pequeninos, que ainda não podem comer por si mesmos, pulvers, Canary-birds that are new flown, and cannot feed themselves.

CANAS, the plural of **CANA**, which see.
Jogo das canas, a sport or exercise used by gentlemen on horse-back, representing a fight, with reeds instead of lances.

Correr as canas, to make such a representation.

Cânas, a pitiful village of Apulia, in the kingdom of Naples and territories of Bari, near the river Ausidus; noted for a great overthrow which Hannibal gave to the Romans there, wherein about forty thousand men were slain; and among them such a number of gentry, that he sent to Carthage three bushels of rings, as a testimony of the victory.

CANA'STRA, *f. f.* a great basket. Greek.

Canastra, a dorfel, dorfer, or dossier, a pannier or basket, to carry things on horseback.

Costas de canastra, so the vulgar call a person that has good broad shoulders.

Jejuar pelas almas das canastras, (a vulgar phrase) it is said of one that does not keep his fast.

CANASTREIRO, f. m. he who makes canastras: a basket-maker.

CANASTRINHA, f. f. a little basket, diminut. from *Canastra*.

CANAVIAL, f. m. a place where reeds or canes grow.

CANCABURRADA. (A ludicrous word.) See *PARVOICE*.

CANÇAQO, f. m. weariness, tire-someness.

CANÇADI'NHO, a, adj. somewhat weary, diminut. from *Cançado*.

CANÇADO, a, adj. tired, weary, spent, worn out, fatigued; also toil-some, wearisome, fatiguing, requiring much pains; also languishing, faint.

Terra cançada, it is said of the land, which by continual sowing falls into impoverishment.

Cançado, (in painting) it is said of a picture that is made with too much nicety, or exactness. See also the v.

CANÇAR.

CANCANA'S. (In India.) See *BRA-CELLETE*.

CANÇAM, f. f. a song.

CANÇAR, v. a. to tire, to weary.

From the Lat. *quassare*, to shake.

Cançar-se, v. r. to be weary, to be tired.

Cançar-se demasiadamente, to plow one's self weary.

Não vos canceis, don't trouble yourself.

CANÇEIRA, f. f. See *CANÇAQO*.

CANCELLA, f. f. an iron or wooden gate, consisting of pieces or bars, which hinder the access to the place, but not the sight; as the doors of iron bars used in gardens or the like.

CANCELLA'DO, a. See

CANCELLAR, v. a. to blot out, to cancel, to cross out, to score.

CANCELLÁRIO, or *Cancellário máximo*, a sort of dignity in the university of Coimbra, in Portugal.

CÂNCER, or **CÂNCRO**, f. m. a canker, an eating, or a spreading sore; also cancer, one of the twelve celestial signs.

Cancer, (metaph.) a troublesome person, a disturber.

CANCERA'DO. See *CANCEROSO*.

Cancerado, (metaph.) inveterate, confirmed by long use, grown into a custom.

CANCERO'SO, a, adj. afflicted with the canker.

CANCIONEIRO, f. m. a book of songs, rhimes, &c.

CÂNCRO. See *CÂNCER*.

CÂNCRO'SO. See *CANCEROSO*.

CANDA'LA, f. f. a sort of covering for the legs. It is now out of fashion.

CANDA'R, a sort of a square stone that comes from Candahor, in Persia, from whence it takes the name; it is good to expel the after-birth.

CANDE'A, or *Candea de garavato*, a lamp, and particularly a little sort of lamp made of iron, open, and hanging by a long hook, with which servants light themselves about the house, and when they do not go about, they hang it upon the same hook in the kitchen.

Trabalhar á candea, to lucubrate, to do any thing by candle light.

P. de noite á candea, a *burra parece donzella*, at night by the lamp the she-ass looks like a maid; that is, the eyes are soonest deceived by candle-light.

Festa, ou procissão das candelas. See *CANDELARIA*.

Candea de castanheiro, the flower of the chestnut-tree.

Estar de candelas às avessas com alguém, to be at variance, or discord, to disagree. It is also said of things, but very seldom.

CANDEI'NHA, f. m. a small lamp. See *CANDEA*.

Fazerem os olhos candeinbas, or *Trazerem candeinbas nos olhos*; it is said of drunkards, to whom the number of lights appears to be increased, to see double.

CANDELA'BRO, f. m. a candlestick. It is used in poetry, but very seldom in prose.

Candelabro, (metaph.) an exemplary person.

CANDELA'RIA, f. f. the petty mul-lien, wool-blade, torch-weed, or high-taper, unguent; also candle-mas, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin; the second of February.

CANDE'NTE, adj. glowing, burning.

CANDENTI'SSIMO, a, adj. red-hot.

CANDIA'L, ex, *Trigo candial*, the best wheat, which makes the finest bread.

CANDIDAME'NTE, adv. sincerely, candidly, in earnest.

CANDIDA'TO, f. m. a candidate, one who offers himself for preferment.

CANDIDE'ZA. See *CANDURA*.

CÂNDIDO, a, adj. white, pure, sincere; also of good morals.

CANDIEIRA'DA, f. f. a sudden effusion of oil from a lamp; also a spot of lamp oil.

CANDIEIRO, f. m. a sort of lamp.

Candieiro das trevas, a scone made of three pieces of wood set in a triangle, fixed upon a high foot with the point of the triangle up, and down the two sides there are fourteen candles, and one on the top point, which burn at the tenebre, or matins, sung in the churches in the evenings on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the holy week.

Can lieiro, (in fortification) canditees, or frames to lay faggots and brush-wood on, to cover the work-men.

Candieiros, (in the province of Beira) icicles.

Candieiro de castanheiro. See *CANDEA*.

CANDIL, adj. ex. *Açúcar candil*, or *candi*, sugar-candy.

Candil, (an Indian term) a weight of half a tun; it is also a small sort of coin at Ormus, an island at the entrance of the Persian gulph, or freight of Ormus, in Asia.

Trigo candil. See *CANDIAL*.

CANDONGA, f. f. (a vulgar word) a pretended and dissembled complaisance. See also *TRAPACA*.

CANDONGUEIRO, f. m. a flatterer. See also *TRAPACEIRO*.

CANDO'R, f. m. whiteness, shining whiteness.

CANDU'RA, f. f. the same thing; also uprightness, sincerity, plain dealing, candor.

CANE'CA, f. f. a mug.

CANE'JA, f. f. a fish so called.

Besta canja, a slender shanked beast.

CANEIRO, f. m. a narrow passag: or channel for the fish to pass through. See *DIQUE*.

CANELA, f. i. cinnamon.

Canela de fiado. See *CINILHA*.

Canla da perna. See *CANA da perna*.

Agua de canela, cinnamon-water.

CANELADA, f. f. a blow on the shin.

CANELA'M, f. m. a sort of parsley.

CANELLO, f. m. a piece of a horse-shoe.

CANELOENS, f. m. p. great long comfits, with pieces of cinnamon mixed in it; so they also call the pieces of citron covered with sugar, and some other dainties which made part of a festival, which the maids celebrated on the eve of their marriage-day.

CÂ'NEMO. See *LINHO Canemo*.

CANEPHORIA, f. f. canephoria, a ceremony among the Athenians.

CANEQUIM, f. f. a thin sort of linen, like muslin, made of cotton.

CÂ'NFORA, f. f. camphor, a sort of oriental gum.

CÂ'NGA, f. f. a yoke for oxen.

Cânga, the porters poles that ease them in carrying a burthen.

CANGA'DO, a, adj. See *CAN-GAR*.

CANGA'LHAS, f. m. p. the frames which men have on their beasts to carry great pitchers, or jars of water on. It is also used in a ludicrous sense for a pair of spectacles.

CANGALHEIRA *quinta*, a pitcher fit to be carried in the same frames.

CANGA'LHO *de peras, maçãs*, &c. a little branch with three, four, or more pears, apples, &c. on it.

CANGA'LHOS, two pieces of wood on both sides of the oxen's neck, to keep it fast under the yoke.

CANGA'R, v. a. ex. *Cangar os bois*, to put the oxen under the yoke; also

also to cheat, to put a cheat upon one. (Metaph.)

Ficar caegado, (a low expression) to be disappointed, to be amazed, to be cheated.

CANGARILHA'DA. (A ludicrous word) See *TRAPAZA*.

CANGIRAM, f. m. a jug for wine.

CANGOSTA, f. f. (in the province of Beira) a steep lane or alley.

CANGREJO. See *CARANGUEJO*.

CANHA. See *CANHOTO*.

CANHAMAÇO, f. m. a sort of coarse cloth.

CANHAMETRA, f. f. a kind of wild mallows, marsh-mallows.

CANHAM, f. m. a cannon, or a great gun, or a piece of ordnance.

Canham de ferro, iron cannon.

Canham de bronze, brass cannon.

A alma d. canham. See *ALMA*.

O fozari do canham, the touch-hole of a cannon.

Pedaço de estopa, ou cousta semelhante para meter no figam do canham, a fidd.

Cuterta de chumbo para cubrir o fogam do canham, an apron, or a piece of lead which covers the touch-hole of a cannon.

Culatra do canham, the breech of a cannon.

Botaõ, ou extrêmidade da culatra do canham, the pommel, or hindmost round knob at the breech of a great gun, called the cascabel-deck.

Bala de canham, a cannon-bullet.

Carreta do canhaõ, the carriage of a cannon.

Estar a tiro de canham, to be within cannon-shot.

Polvora de canham, gun-powder.

Desparar hum canham, to let off, or shoot off a great gun.

Eu ouvi alguns tiros de canham, I heard some great guns go off.

Tiro de canham, a cannon-shot, or cannon bullet.

Lugar aonde affuta a polvora no canham, the barrel of a gun.

Canham encolumbrinado, a sort of culverin, from thirty to forty pounders and more.

Meyo canham bastarda, a piece of ordnance, from sixteen to twenty pounder.

Canham real, a cannon royal, a cannon of eight.

Meyo canham, a demy-cannon.

Canham dobrado, a double cannon.

Canham para bater huma praça, a cannon for battery.

Canham de vinte e quatro, a twenty-four pounder.

Canham da bota, that part of the boot that covers the ham of one's leg behind the knee upwards.

Canham do vestido, a cuff.

Canham do freyo, the cannon of a bit.

CANHAMO. See *LINHO*.

CANHENHO, f. m. (a vulgar term) a book kept for remarks.

CANHOENS, f. m. p. the longer

and thicker feathers of birds of prey. There are six of them in each wing, and twelve in the tail.

CANHONAÇO, f. m. the shot of a cannon.

CANHONEADO, a, adj. See

CANHONEAR, v. a. to cannonade: neither the preter-tense nor the supine of this verb is used.

CANHONEIRA, f. f. the gap, or loop-hole left open in a parapet, for the cannon to fire through, called the embrazure.

CANHO'TO, a, adj. left-handed.

Homem canhoto, a left-handed man.

CAN'JA, f. f. rice that is over-boiled. (In India.)

CANIÇADA, f. f. canes laid across to support and keep up the rose-trees, jasmins, &c.

CANI'CIA, or *CANICIE*, f. f. grey-headedness.

CANIÇO, f. m. a sort of thin reeds, like those people make cages with; also a bed of reeds; a great hurdle made of reeds to dry fruits or cheese upon; and also the covering of a cart made of reeds bound together.

CANICULA, f. f. the dog-star; also the dog-days.

CANICULAR, adj. belonging to the dog-star, or dog-days.

Dias caniculares, the dog-days.

CANIFRA'Z, f. m. (a ludicrous word) a lean person like a skeleton.

CANILHA, f. f. a weaver's quill.

CANINO, a, adj. canine, dog-like, relating to a dog.

Fome canina, a canine appetite, the greedy worm.

CANISTREL, f. m. a basket made of rushes or twigs.

CANIVETE, f. m. a pen-knife.

CANNABRA'S. See *CANABRA'S*.

CANNIBALES, f. m. p. cannibals, men-eaters, a people in the West-Indies.

CANO, f. m. a water-pipe, a conduit.

Canal da chemine por onde exhala o fumo, tunnel, the shaft of a chimney, the passage for the smoke.

Canal de orgão, the pipe of an organ.

Canal da limpeza, or *Canal real*, a sink, or gutter, a common-sewer.

Canal da b. ta, the leg of a boat.

Canal de espingarda, the barrel of a gun.

Canal da penna, the stem or stalk of a quill.

Canal ou fusle de columna, the shaft, or shank of a pillar, between the chapitre and the pedestal.

Canal de huma fornalha, &c. *por onde passa o fumo, calor*, &c. the flue of a furnace, &c. to convey smoke, heat, &c.

CANO'A, f. f. a boat all of a piece, being hewed of a tree; a canoe.

CANO'CULO. See *OCULO*.

CANON, f. m. the canon of the mass.

Canon, (in music) a mark in a canon

to shew where one part is to follow the other that leads; and is thus formed S.

CANONICA'L, adj. belonging to a canon, or prebendary.

CANONICAMENTE, adv. canonically, according to rule or order.

CANONICA'TO, f. m. canon, a canon's place in a cathedral, or collegiate church, a prebend.

CANO'NICO, a, adj. canonical, agreeable to the canons, or church-laws; also authentic.

Horas canonicas, the canonical hours.

Dirito canonico, canon-law.

Livros canonicos da sagrada escriptura, the canonical books of scripture.

CANO'NISTA, f. m. a canonist, a professor or doctor of the canon-law.

CANONI'ZA, f. f. a woman who lives according to the rules of the secular canons.

CANONIZAÇAM, f. f. a canonization, or declaring of a saint.

CANONIZADO, a, adj. canonized, or declared a saint; also approved, confirmed.

CANONIZA'R, v. a. to canonize, to declare and pronounce one for a saint; also to praise, to approve.

CANOPO, f. m. Canopus, a fabulous god of the Egyptians; also a city of Egypt; also a bright star belonging to the ship Argo, in the southern hemisphere.

CANO'RO, a, adj. canorous, tuneable, warbling.

CANOTILHO, f. m. purl, gold, or silver purl.

CANOURA dos moiros. See *CALHA*.

CANSAÇO. } See { *CANÇAÇO*.

CANSADO. } See { *CANÇADO*.

CANSAR. } See { *CANÇAR*.

CANSEIRA. } See { *CANCEIRA*.

CANTA'BRIA, or *BISCAYA*, f. f. Biscay, Biscaya, Vizcaya, in Lat. *Cantabria*; one of the provinces belonging to Spain.

CANTABRO, or *BISCAINHO*, a, adj. of, or belonging to Biscay.

CANTADEIRA, f. f. a woman who sings for hire.

CANTADO. } See { *CANTAR*.

CANTAM. } See { *CANTOENS*.

CANTAR, v. a. to sing.

Cantar, or *Celebrar*, to chant, to celebrate by song.

Cantar na igreja, to chant, or to sing in the cathedral service.

Cantar a ave, to chirp, or chatter as a bird.

Cantar sempre a mesma cantiga, still to harp upon the same string, to say still the same thing over and over.

Mestre que ensina a cantar, a singing-master.

Cantar à mudo, to sing often.

Tornar à cantar, to sound, or sing again; to repeat.

Cantar o primeiro, to lead, as in a canon, in which one part leads and the other follows.

Cantar depois que outros tem começado,

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to sing after another, to follow another in singing.
Cantar só com a voz sem instrumentos, to sing by voice alone.
Acompanhar a quem canta, to accompany one that sings.
Cantar huma cantiga com a voz mui baixa como para si mesmo, to hum a tune over to one's self.
Cantar para fazer dormir alguém, to sing one asleep.
Cantar a rola, to coo as turtles do.
Cantar a perdiz, to call as a partridge does.
Cantar o corvo, to crow, to croak like a raven.
Cantar o pardal, to chirp like a sparrow.
Cantar o morcego, to squeak like a bat.
Cantar o melro, to whistle like a black-bird.
Cantar o cuco, to cry like a cuckow.
Cantar a gralha, to kow like a jackdaw.
Cantar o gallo, to crow like a cock.
Cantar a rã, to croak like a frog.
Cantar a galinha. See *CACAREJAR*. See also *CHIAR*.
P. quem canta, seus males espanta, the person who sings makes easy his misfortunes; that is, singing causes him not to reflect on it so much as he otherwise would.
CANTARA. See *CANTARO*.
CANTAREIRA, f. f. a place to set pots, pitchers, or earthen vessels on.
CANTARES, the Canticles in scripture, the book of Solomon's Song.
CANTARIA, f. f. masonry, the art of cutting stones to build with; also free-stone.
CANTARIDA, or **CANTHARIDA**, f. f. cantharides, or Spanish-flies, applied to raise blisters.
CANTARINHO, diminut. from *Cantaro*.
P. tantas vezes vey o cantarinho á fonte, até que quebra; we say, the pitcher goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last.
CANTARO, f. m. a water-pot, a great pitcher to carry water. Greek.
Alma de cantaro, a dull, heavy, stupid fellow.
Chove a cantaros, it pours down, or it rains deadly-hard. See also *CHOVER*.
CANTATRIZ, or **CANTATRICE**, See *CANTADEIRA*.
CANTEIRA, f. f. a corner stone.
CANTEIRO, f. m. a hewer of stone, a stone-cutter; also the horse or stand to put barrels of beer or wine upon.
Canteiro de flores e jardins, a quarter or bed in a garden.
Canteiro do jardim com esterco, a hot-bed.
CANTICO, f. m. a canticle.
Cantico dos Canticos, ou de Salamaõ. See *CANTARES*.
CANTIGA, f. f. a song.

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Cantiga amoroza, love-song.
Palavras da cantiga com sua musica, a pricked-song, a song set to music, a song in score.
CANTIL, a sort of plane used by carpenters.
CANTIENA, f. f. a song.
CANTIMPLORA, f. f. a bottle made of copper, with a long neck, to cool wine, or water, burying it in snow.
CANTINHO, diminut. from *Canto*. See
CANTO, f. m. a corner, or angle.
Casa do canto, a corner-house.
Canto do olho, canthus, the angle or corner of the eye.
Cantos da boca, the wikes of the mouth, the corners of the mouth.
Canto da rua, a corner of a street.
Meter-se em hum canto, to creep into a corner.
Que tem cantos, corner-wise, cornered, that has corners.
Por a hum canto, (metaph.) to neglect, to despise.
Canto, singing.
Canto do organo, or figural, music set in all its parts.
Canto chaõ, a plain singing by notes.
Canto funebre, a funeral-song.
Canto do gallo, the cock-crowing.
Canto aos passaros, the singing of birds.
Canto musico, a musical concert, harmony.
Canto festival, nos triumphos, a song of triumph.
Canto, a corner-stone; also a stone.
Canto da igreja, (metaph.) St. Peter and the pope his successor.
Canto, canto, a part of an heroic poem.
Jogo dos cantos, a play for boys, called puffs, puffs, in the corner.
CANTOENS, f. m. p. ex. *Os Treze Cantoens, dos Suigos, ou Esquiceros*, the Thirteen Cantons of Switzerland.
CANTONEIRA, f. f. a common-whore, that plies at the corners of streets.
CANTOR, f. m. a singer.
CANTORA, f. f. See *CANTADEIRA*.
CANTUARIA, f. f. Canterbury, in Latin *Cantuaria*. The Briton called it Kent, and the Romans Duroverno; it is the capital of the county of Kent, and the see of an archbishop, who is primate of all England, and, next to the royal family, the first peer of Great Britain.
CANUDINHO, f. m. a little tube or pipe, diminut. from *Canudo*.
CANUDO, f. m. a tube, a pipe; also a piece of reed cut between two knots.
Canudo dos foles, a bellows-nozzle, or snout.
CANUTILHO, f. m. See *CANOTILHO*.
CANZIS. See *CANGALHOS*.

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Caõ, f. m. a dog.
Gritar o caõ, to wail, to cry, to yawl, to howl.
Exercimento do caõ, album græcum, dog's-turd.
Pielto de caens, tick, the louse of dogs.
Caõ de quinta, a house-dog.
Caõ para caçar javalis, a limer, a great dog to hunt a wild bard.
Caõ que se tem prezo a huma cadea, a band-dog.
O ladrar dos caens, bow-wough, the bark of dogs.
Latir o caõ. See *LATIR*.
Caõ de caça, a hound, or beagle to hunt with.
Caõ para caçar lebres. See *GALGO*.
Caõ de agsa, a shock-dog, a water-spaniel.
Beber o caõ, to lap.
Caõ de gado, a shepherd's dog.
Caõ que nasce do ajuntamento do lobo com a cadella, a dog engendered of a wolf and a bitch, a wolf-dog.
Caõ, que segue a caça pella vista, e não pello fero, a gaze-hound, or gait-hound.
Caõ de mostra, a setting-dog.
Caõ de fila, a great cur, a mastiff-dog.
Caõ sacador, a dog tumbler. Latin *vertagus*.
Caõ mayor, (with astronomers) the greater dog, a constellation drawn on the globe in that form.
Caõ menor, the lesser dog, a constellation on the globe in that form.
P. caõ que muito ladra, nunca bom para a caça, a barking-dog is never a good hunter; we say, brag is a good dog, but holdfast is a better.
P. o caõ com raiva de seu dono trava, a mad-dog bites his own master; there is no trusting to mad-men or people in a rage.
P. quem com caens se lança, com pulgas se levanta; we say, lie with beggars and you'll be lousy.
P. amor de mulher, e festa de caõ, são attentão para a mão,
Caõ de pedra. (In architecture.) See *CACHORRADA*.
Caens da chimin, que sustenta a lenha no lar, a dog; an andiron.
Caõ da espingarda, the cock of a musquet.
CAOS, f. m. a confused and disordered heap of things, confusion, chaos.
Semelhante ao caos, chaotic, resembling chaos.

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CAPA, f. f. a cloak. Gothic *caapa*.
Capa agoadeira, a cloak for rainy weather, which is made of bulrush, matweed, leather, &c.
Capa com capello, a cloak with a cawl, or hood to it.

Capa

Capa de asperges, or *de coro*, a priest's cope.

Homem de capa preta, the better sort of people; such as in Portugal wear black cloaks.

Homem de capa parva. See *CIMPO-NEZ*.

Fazer ou traçar a capa, to wrap the cloak about the arm, as the Portuguese use to do in sudden quarrels, and that serves them for a buckler.

Homem de capa e espada, a lay-man, fit to bear arms.

Capa, (metaph.) colour, pretence; also show, appearance, out-side.

Estar a capa, or *per-se a capa*, to lie by at sea, to back the sails.

Capa da carta, the cover of a letter.

Ser capa de velhacos, (a vulgar expression) to screen, or protect rogues that they may not be punished.

P. viva el rey, dá cá a capa, let the king live, and give me the cloak; that is spoken of persons, who, under a pretence of authority, rob and plunder other people, and, at the same time, pretend they are doing justice to the power reposed in their hands.

P. andar de capa cabida, to be behind-hand in the world.

P. corpo bem feito não há mister capa; we say, a good face needs no band.

CAPACETE, f. m. a head-piece, or helmet.

CAPACHO, f. m. a sort of mat made of mat-weed, bulrush, &c. to keep the feet warm.

CAPACHOS, a religious order founded by St. John de Dees.

CAPACIDADE, f. f. capacity, extension, or capaciousness; also reach of thought, ability, skill, sufficiency.

Conforme a minha capacidade, according to my capacity.

Homem de grande capacidade, a very able man.

CAPACISSIMO, a, adj. superlat. From *Capaz*.

CAPACITADO, a, adj. See

CAPACITAR, v. a. to convince; to make one sensible of; to understand, to conceive; to enable.

Capacitar-se, v. r. to be convinced, or made sensible of.

CAPADO, a, adj. gelded; also a kid that is above a year.

Meyo capado, a ridgeling, or ridgel.

Capado, f. m. an eunuch.

CAPADOR, f. m. a gelder; also an instrument used by gelders, which is a pipe of five or six reeds, which he blows running it along his mouth instead of crying his trade, and is like that which Pan is painted with.

CAPADURA, f. f. a gelding.

CAPADURAS, the stones cut off.

CAPAM, or *Gallo capado*, a capon.

CAPAR, v. a. to geld, castrate, or cut the stones off any animal; also to spay, (speaking of a female.)

CAPAR, to cut off the eyes of luxuriant plants.

CAPARAM, f. m. (in falconry) a hawk's-hood.

Pôr o caparão no falcão, to hoodwink the hawk.

CAPARAZAM, or *CAPRAZAM*, f. m. a caparison for a horse.

CAPARROSA, f. f. vitriol, or coperas, the name given to three sorts of vitriol, the green, the bluish-green, and the white.

CAPATAM, f. m. a sort of fish so called.

CAPATA'Z, f. m. (a vulgar word) a chief or warden of some company of mechanics.

CAPA'Z, adj. capable, capacious, that can contain; capable, able, apt, fit, sufficient, skilful.

Fazer capaz, to acquaint, to make known.

CAPEADO, a, adj. See

CAPEAR, v. a. to make a sign; also to steal cloaks. See also *DIS-FARÇAR*.

CAPELHAR, f. m. a sort of garment used by people in the sport of the *jogo das canas*. See *CANAS*.

CAPELLA, f. f. a chapel.

Capella pontificia; it is said of the pope when he is attended by cardinals at divine worship.

Capella, or *Ca'ella real*, the royal chapel.

Musicos da capella, the musicians of the royal chapel.

Capella, goods left upon condition of saying mass for the person who left them.

Capella de flores, a garland.

Capella do olho. See *PALPEBRA*.

CAPELLANI'A, f. f. a living, or church-benefice.

CAPELLAM, f. m. a chaplain.

CAPELLINHA, f. f. a little chapel, diminut. from *Capella*.

CAPELLINHO, f. m. a little hood, diminut. from *Capello*.

CAPELLO, f. m. a cawl, a hood, a capuche; also a hood worn by doctors as a token of their degree.

Capello de cardinal, a cardinal's hat.

Capello de viúva, a widow's mourning veil.

Capello do membro viril, the prepuce, or fore-skin.

Capello, (a word used by friars) a reprehension, a rebuking.

CAPENDU'A, f. f. the short stalk, or the short shank apple.

CAPEROTADA, f. f. a capilotade, a sort of dish.

CAPIGORAM, f. m. a servitor in the university, one that lives and has his education by serving some gentleman; so called, because they wore *capa e gorra*, a cloak and cap.

CAPLLAR, adj. ex. *Veas e arterias capillares*, (in anatomy) capillary vessels, or small arteries and veins like hairs, or threads.

Ervas capillares, (among botanists) capillary plants.

Capillar, f. m. See *BEDEM*.

CAPILLATO. See *CABELLUDO*.

It is only used in poetry.

CAPINHA, f. f. a small cloak.

CAPIROTE, f. m. a sort of hood, or capuchine, worn by boys and girls. See also *CAPARAM*.

Capirote dos coldres. See *COLDRE*.

CAPITAL, f. m. capital money, stock.

Capital, adj. capital, main, principal.

Crime capital, a capital crime.

Inimigo capital, a professed or mortal enemy.

Linha capita', (in fortification) a capital of a bastion, or a line drawn from the angle of the polygon to the point of the bastion, or from the point of the bastion to the middle of the gorge.

L'ra capital. See *CABIDOLA*.

CAPITANA, *CAPITANIA*, or *CAPITAYNA*, f. f. the admiralship, the admiral-galley.

CAPITANEADO, a, adj. See

CAPITANEAR, v. a. to command as a captain, to command in chief.

CAPITANI'A, f. f. the officer, or authority of a captain, a captainship.

Capitania, (in the Brasils) a province.

CAPITAM, f. m. a captain, commander, chief, a leader.

Capitão de navio, a captain of a ship.

Capitão de piratas, an arch-pirate, or chief robber on the sea.

Capitão de cavallos, a captain of horse.

Capitão de infantaria, captain of foot.

Capitão da guarda, a captain of the guard.

Capitão da guarnição, the governor, or commander in chief of a garrison.

Capitão general, a general, or captain-general.

Capitão de mar e guerra, a captain of a man of war.

Capitão tenente, a lieutenant-captain.

Capitão, the foremost. (Metaph.)

Quando se trata de fugir, sempre he o capitão, in time of flight he is always foremost.

CAPITEL, f. m. (in architecture) ex. *Capitel de huma columna*, the whole head of a column, called the capital, or chapter.

CAPITO'A, (a vulgar word) a woman that is the head of a report, sedition, &c. a she-captain.

CAPITOLINO, a, adj. belonging to the Capitol.

CAPITOLIO, f. m. Capitol, a famous fortress of old Rome.

CAPITULA, f. f. a portion of scripture, read at the time of divine service. See also *CABIDOLA*.

CAPITULAÇAM, f. f. a capitulation, or covenant, articles of agreement.

CAPITULADO, a, adj. See

CAPITULAR, v. a. to capitulate, or treat upon terms.

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Capitular os erros de alguém, to impeach, or accuse, or alledge articles of accusation against any one.
Capitular, (among physicians) to explain the quality and symptoms of a disease.
Capitular, f. m. the person who has a vote in any community, or chapter.
Capitular, adj. belonging to a chapter.
CAPITULO, f. m. a chapter in a book, or the chapter of a church, also an article, an accord, or convention.
Fazer capitulo, to hold a chapter.
Casa do capitulo, the chapter-house.
Ter voto em capitulo, to have a voice in the chapter.
Capitulo de frades, ou conegos, a chapter, or assembly of friars, or canons.
Dar capitulos de alguém, to put in articles against one.
CAPO, (Ital.) ex. *Da capo*, a term in music, which means that the first part of the tune should be repeated, *da capo*.
CAPOEIRA, f. f. a coop, a place where fowls are kept and made fat; also any forest, (in the Brasils.)
Capôira, (in fortification) caponniere, a sort of trench, or lodgment, with loop holes to fire out at. French.
CAPOEIRO, ex. *Ladram capoeiro*, a thief that steals hens from the coop.
CAPOTE, f. m. See *CAPA*.
CAPOTE, (in the play called picquet) capot.
Dar capote, to capot a man at picquet.
CAPRAZAM. See *CAPARAZAM*.
CAPRICHIO, f. m. a fancy, whim, a positive conceit, or wilfulness; also a sudden motion. See also *OBSTINACAM*, and *BIZARRIA*.
Fazer capricho de alguma cousa, to boast of a thing, to glory, take a pride, or pride one's self in it.
CAPRICHOSAMENTE, adv. See *BIZARRAMENTE*.
CAPRICHOSO, a, adj. capricious, fanciful, whimsical. See also *OBSTINADO*, and *BIZARRO*.
CAPRICORNIO, f. m. capricorn, a sign in the zodiac.
CAPRINO, a, adj. of, or belonging to a goat.
CAPTADO, a, adj. See
CAPTAR, v. a. ex. *Captar a benevolencia*, to curry favour. Lat. *captare*.
CAPUCHINHOS, f. m. p. the Capuchine friars, a reform of the order of St. Francis, living in more poverty and austerity than the others, and going bare-foot. Matthew Basci, a Franciscan, began this reformation in the year 1525; pope Clement the VIIth approved his rule, and pope Paul the IIIrd confirmed it, in the year 1535.
CAPUCHOS, f. m. p. a sort of Franciscan friars in Portugal.
CAPULHO, f. m. ex. *Capulho da rosa*, a rose-bud. See *BOTÃO*.

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CAPUS, f. m. a long mourning cloak down to the feet, loose before, with a hole to put the head through; formerly used in Portugal and Spain.

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CAQUEIRA'DA, f. f. a blow with a piece of an earthen vessel.
CAQUEIRO, f. m. a piece of an earthen vessel.

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CARA, f. f. the face, the visage, the countenance. Greek. Also appearance, outside, likelihood, probability, show.
Cara de pascoa, a joyful face.
Cara de aço, a bold impudent face, a brazen face.
Cara fea, hatched-faced, an ugly face.
Cara de poucos amigos, a joyless and unpleasing face.
Cara a cara, face to face, full-but.
Dizer alguma cousa na cara a alguém, to say a thing to a man's face.
Homem de duas caras, a deceitful fellow.
Não ter cara para fazer huma cousa, not to have courage to do a thing, to be ashamed.
Esta cousa he cara. See *CARO*.
Mostrar boa cara, to show a good liking.
Mostrar ma cara a alguém, to look upon one sourly, or with an evil eye.
Meter a espingarda a cara, to take the aim with a fusée or musquet.
Fazer cara, to face, to withstand.
Fazer caras, to make mouths.
Cara de açúcar, a large and round piece of sugar.
CARABE', CHARABE', or KARABE'. (A Persian word.) See *ALAMBRA*.
CARABINA. See *CLAVINA*.
CARACA, f. f. a great or huge face.
CARACOL, f. m. a snail; also a plant that bears a flower, white, blue, and purple, resembling a snail.
Pedra de caracol, a snail-stone.
Escada de caracol, a winding stair-case.
Caracol, (in horsemanship) caracol, a wheeling about.
CARACTER, CHARATER, or CARATER, a character; also a fine figure, or character in writing or printing; also a style, a manner of writing; also adventitious titles, or qualities impressed by a post or office; also a mark, token, or stamp; also a sign, or hieroglyphic.
CARACTERIZAR, v. a. to characterize, to imprint.
CARAGOATA, a sort of plant. See *BABOSA*.
CARAI'BAS. See *CANNIBALES*.
CARAIBA. (In the Brasils.) See *FEITICEIRO*.

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CARAMANCHAM, CARAMANCHEL, f. m. an arch made of poles, canes, &c. to support the vines, and make a shelter against the heat of the sun.
CARAMBA'NO, f. m. ex. *Carambans de neve*, balls of snow.
CARAMBO'LA, f. f. a cheat, a fraud, a trick to deceive; also a fruit growing in India; also a sort of game.
CARAMELO, f. m. ice; also a kind of sweetmeat made of sugar.
Caramelo que p.nde das telhas, ou do cano de hum telhado, an icicle.
CARAMINHO'LA, f. f. the top of the hair, wound with a purple lace on the crown of the head.
CARAMUJO, f. m. a shell-fish like a periwinkle.
CARAMUNHAS, or CARAMUNHOS, childrens moanings, or wimperings.
CARANGUEJA'R, v. n. to walk very slow. (A ludicrous word.)
CARANGUEJO, f. m. a crab-fish. See also *CANCRO*.
P. ir para tras como o caranguejo, to go crab-like, or backward.
CARANGUEJO'LA, f. f. a large crab-fish.
CARANTO'NHA, f. f. a vizard, an ugly face; also an old ugly painted woman.
CARAM, f. m. complexion, the colour of one's face.
CARAPAO, f. m. a fish so called.
CARAPETA, f. f. the fruit of a plant called lada, which, when dried, serves as a little top for children to play with.
CARAPETA, ou CARAPATA, the handkerchief in which travellers carry their own provisions.
CARAPETEIRO, f. m. a sort of wild pear-tree.
CARAPETO, f. m. a thorn found in the branches of the *carapeteiro*.
CARAPEVA, f. f. a sort of fish.
CARAPI'NHA, f. f. the curled woolly hair of the blacks.
Que tem carapinha, wool-pated.
CARAPUCA, f. f. a cap to keep from cold and sun-burning.
Carapuça de rebuço, a cap with a hood to cover the face, chin, and neck.
CARAPUCAM, f. m. a sort of cap used by the Moorish princes.
CARAPUCEIRO, f. m. a cap-maker.
CARAPUCI'NHA, f. f. a little cap.
CARAVANA, f. f. See *CARAVANA*.
Caravana, (in the order of Malta) a sea expedition of the new knights of Malta.
CARAVANÇARA'. See *CARBANÇARA*.
CARAVATA, f. f. a cravat, a sort of neckcloth, first worn by the Croats.
CARAVELA, f. f. a caravel, or carvel, a sort of ship.
CARAVELAM, f. m. a large caravel; also

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also a very tall man. It is a ludicrous word in this sense.
CARAVELHA, f. f. the wooden pin, or peg of any instrument.
CARAVINA, or **CARABINA**. See **CLAVINA**.
CARAVONADA, f. f. a carbonado, a rather on the coals.
CARABANÇARA, (a Persian word) a caravanera, an inn, an house of entertainment among the Turks and Persians.
CARBASO, f. m. (in poetry) the linen that sails of ships are made of.
CARBUNCLO. See
CARBUNCULO f. m. a carbuncle, a precious stone, in colour like a burning coal; a great ruby; also a plague-sore.
CARCASSAM, f. m. (in gunnery) a carcass, iron-case, &c. about the bigness of a bomb, filled with grenades, charged with barrels of pillelets, wrapped in tow and dipped in oil, and the other materials for firing houses; it is shot out of mortar-pieces into besieged places.
CARCERAGEM, f. f. carcillage, prison fees.
CARCERE, f. m. a prison. See also **BUITRA**.
Dar a algum a casa por cárcere, to confine a man to his own house.
CARCEREIRA, f. f. a jailor's wife.
CARCEREIRO, f. m. a jailor.
CARCOMA, f. f. the worm in wood, and the dust that falls from worm-eaten wood.
CARCOMER-SE, v. r. to be worm-eaten.
CARCOMIDO, a, adj. worm-eaten; also hollow, worm eaten up with age.
CARCUNDA. (A ludicrous word.) See **CORCOVA**.
CARCUNDO. (A ludicrous word.) See **CORCOVADO**.
CARDA, f. f. card, an instrument made of steel-wire, to card wool.
CARDADO, a, adj. See **CARDAR**.
CARDADOR, f. m. a carder.
CARDADURA, f. m. carding.
CARDAL, f. m. a place where thistles grow.
CARDAMO. See
CARDAMOMO, f. m. the seed cardamomum, well known, hot, but not unpleasant. It is brought from the East-Indies.
CARDAR, v. a. to card.
CARDEAL, f. m. a cardinal, a prince of the Roman church; also a bird in New Spain, that has not only the feathers but the beak scarlet, with a beautiful tuft on the head; so called from his colour; also a sort of fruit.
CARDEALADO, f. m. the dignity of a cardinal.
CARDEIRO, f. m. he who makes cards to card wool.
CARDENILHO. See **VERDETE**.
CARDEO, a, adj. black and blue,

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pale and wan, of the colour of lead.
CARDIACO, a, adj. cardiac, cordial.
CARDIALGIA, f. f. cardialgia, a pain at the heart or stomach, the heart-burn, heart sickness.
CARDINAL, adj. chief, or principal. From the Lat. *cardo*, a hinge.
Numero cardinal, a cardinal number, such as express the number of things, as one, two, three, &c.
Ventos cardinaes, the four principal winds; north, south, east, and west.
Signos cardinaes, the cardinal points of the zodiac, i. e. Aries, Libra, Cancer, and Capricorn.
Virtudes cardinaes, (in divinity) the cardinal virtues, i. e. prudence, temperance, justice, and fortitude.
CARDINALADO. See **CARDEALADO**.
CARDINALATO, idem.
CARDINHO, f. m. an herb against the hæmorrhoids.
CARDINO. See **CARDEO**.
CARDO, f. m. a thistle.
Cardo bravo, fow-thistle.
Cardo manço, the artichoke.
Cardo santo, the holy thistle, a plant bearing small yellow flowers, surrounded with red prickles.
Cardo morto, an herb growing on walls and tiles, with grey down, like old men's hair; groundsel.
Cardo asneiro, a kind of herb, which being eaten by asses, makes them fart. Lat. *onopordon*.
Cardo corredor, the weed sea-holm, sea-holly, or sea-hulver.
Cardo pentador, the teazle, or fuller's thistle.
Cardo leiteiro, the white milky thistle.
Cardo matacão, or *cardo pinto branco*, white camelon thistle.
Cardo que faz azedar o leite, black camelon thistle, out of which they squeeze the juice, and it serves instead of rennet, to make the milk turn.
Cheo de cardos, thistly.
Cardo, is also a symbolical word for torment, pain, affliction, &c.
CARDUÇA, f. f. a thistle to card cloth with.
CARDUÇADOR, f. m. the man that uses the *carduça*.
CARDUME, f. m. ex. *Cardume de peixes*, a shoal of fish.
CAREADO, a, adj. See **CAREAR**.
CAREADOR, f. m. an allurer, an enticer, a decoyer.
CAREAR, v. act. to allure, or entice, to attract.
CARECENTE, p. a. wanting, deprived of.
CARECER, v. n. to want, to lack, to be deprived, or without.
CARECIDO. See **CARECER**.
CAREIRA, f. f. she who sells at a dear price.
CAREIRO, f. m. he who sells at a dear price.
CARENCIA, f. f. want, need, necessity, scant.

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CARE'PA, f. f. scurf, dandruff, or dandriff.
Pente para tirar a carepa, a dandriff-comb. See also **LANUGEM**.
CARESA, f. f. See
CARESTIA, f. f. dearth; also dearth, scarcity, want.
CARETA, f. f. grimace, wry face. See also **MASCARA**.
CAREZA. See **CARESTIA**.
CARGA, f. f. a load, a burthen, a loading; also oppression, charge, vexation, tax, or tribute.
Carga de arma de fogo, the charge of a gun.
Carga, a discharge, or volley of cannon and musket shot, all at once.
Dar carga ao inimigo, to charge the enemy.
Navio de carga, or *navio mercante*, a loading or trading ship.
Besta de carga, a beast to carry burthens.
A's cages, plentifully.
Cárgo, f. m. a charge, an office, an employment; also charge, care; also commission, command, order.
Dar cargo a algum de alguma coisa, to charge, or to intrust one with something.
Tir a seu cargo, to take charge of.
Cargo de conciencia, a burthen on the conscience.
Isto está a meu cargo; I am answerable for it.
Cargo de roupa, a bundle of washed linen.
Cargo, articles of impeachment.
CARIA'TIDES, f. f. p. (in architecture) cariates, or cariatides, an order of pillars shaped like the bodies of women with their arms cut off.
CARIBDES. See **CARYBDES**.
CARICIAS, f. f. p. caresses, demonstrations of kindness, flattery, wheedling, fondling expressions.
CARICIOSO. See **CARINHOSO**.
CARIDADE, f. f. charity, the love of God, and the love of one's neighbour, for God's sake. See also **ES-MOLA**.
Fazer a caridade a hum pobre, to bestow a charity upon a poor man.
Fazer a caridade de, &c. to be so good as to, &c.
Elle vos fará a caridade, (ironic.) he will cheat you, he will be too sharp for you, he will be revenged of you.
CARIDOSO. See **CARITATIVO**.
CARIES, (among physicians) a venereal bubo; also rottenness in bones.
CARIL, f. m. the juice of tamarinds. The Indians boil rice with it; also a dish or plate among the wild people of the Brasils.
CARINHA, f. f. a little face, diminut. from *Cara*, face.
CARINHO, f. m. kindness, affection, love, any fondling expression.
Com carinho, affectionately, kindly, amorously.

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CARINHOSO, *a*, adj. kind, affectionate, loving.
CARISMA, or **CHARISMA**, *f. m.* grace, a thankful gift. Greek.
CARISTIA, *f. f.* a sort of bird so called.
CARITATIVAMENTE, *adv.* charitably.
CARITATIVO, *a*, adj. charitable.
CARIZ, *f. m. ex.* *Cariz do ceo*, the cope of heaven; or rather a prognostic sign in it.
CARLINA. See **CARDO** *Matacão*.
CARLINGA, *f. f.* (in a ship) the step of the mast, the place wherein the mast is put. The Latins call it *modius*, because it had the form of a bushel.
CARMEADO, *a*, adj. See
CARMEAR, *v. a.* to disentangle, and prepare the wool to be carded.
CARMELITAS, an order of friars, called Carmelites, founded by Almericus, bishop of Antioch, A. D. 1122, at mount Carmel in Syria; also the nuns called Carmelites.
Carmelitas descalços, that is, the bare-foot Carmelites, for the order being fallen from its ancient rigour, St. Teresa undertook a reformation, and reduced it to its primitive severity.
CARMESIM, crimson, a fine deep red colour. Arabic *carmec*.
Veludo carmesim, crimson-velvet.
Seda carmesim, crimson-silk.
CARMIM, *f. m.* carmine, a fine red colour; also blood. (Metaph.)
CARMINATIVO, *a*, adj. (in medicine) carminative, that expels the wind.
CARNADURA, *f. f.* complexion, the colour of one's face; also the brawn, muscles, or fleshy part in man, or beast.
Carnadura branca, a fair complexion.
CARNA'GEM, *f. f.* a slaughter, a multitude of men slain, a carnage; also the killing of cattle for victualing ships.
CARNA'L, *adj.* sensual, lustful, libidinous; also fleshy.
Carnal, *f. m.* flesh days.
CARNALIDADE, *f. f.* sensuality, lust, lechery, concupiscence, wantonness.
CARNALMENTE, *adv.* carnally, sensually.
CARNAVAL, *f. m.* Shrove-tide, carnival, or carnaval.
CARNA'Z, *f. m.* the fleshy side of leather.
CARNE, *f. f.* flesh meat; also the pulp, or that part of the fruit which is good to eat.
Carne de animal que morreo por si, *car-rion*.
Carne de carneiro, *vaca*, ou *vitela*, mutton, beef, veal.
Carne salpresa, powdered meat.
Carne salgada, properly salt pork, pickled pork.
Dia de carne, a flesh day.
Pedaço de carne que os caçadores dão aos

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caus, garbage, or quarry, the reward given by the hunters to hounds after they have caught game.
Carne sem offa, (metaph.) a good employment without any trouble.
Ser unba e carne com algum, to be a very great friend to one; or, as we say, to be like hand and glove.
Fez-me tremer as carnes, it frightened me to the very heart.
Mostrar as carnes, to be all in rags, to be almost naked.
Cortar até à carne viva, to cut to the quick.
Carne do peixe, the fleshy parts of a fish.
Carne, flesh, lust, sensuality.
Carn, alliance in blood, kindred.
Hé hum pedaço de carne, he is a block-head.
P. a carne de lolo, dente de cão, that is to return railing for railing; or, as our modern proverb says, give him a Rowland for his Oliver. The Latins say, *par pari reserere*.
CARNEIRA, *f. f.* sheep-skin to bind books.
CARNEIRAÇA, or **CARNEIRADA**, a sort of disorder.
CARNEIRADA, *f. f.* a large flock of sheep.
CARNEIRO, *f. m.* mutton, or a sheep; also a charnel house, a place where the bones of the dead are laid up, an ossuary.
Carneiro castrado, a wether.
Carneiro castiço, or *carneiro de semente*, a ram, or tup.
Perna de carneiro, a leg of mutton.
Quarto trazeiro do carneiro com a perna, a gigot, a loin and leg of mutton together.
Pedaço de gordura, na perna do carneiro, the pope's eye.
Carneiro, a sort of worm bred among beans, and eating them up.
Carneiro, (in astronomy) aries, the first sign of the zodiac.
Carneiro de cinco quartos, a sheep of five quarters; they are so large that the tail makes one quarter: they come from Africa.
Carneiro, a great horned sea-fish, much of the nature of a shark. See also **ARIETE**.
CARNICAM, *f. m.* (a vulgar word) the thickest matter that issues from a fore.
CARNICEIRO, a butcher.
Manchil de carniceiro, a clever.
Mesa, ou taboa onde o carniceiro vende a carne, a butcher's stall.
Carniceiro, *a*, adj. unnatural, brutish.
CARNICERI'A. See **ACOU'GUE**, and **CARNAGEM**.
CARNIFICI'N'A, *f. f.* murder, slaughter.
CARNIVORO, *a*, adj. carnivorous, flesh-devouring, or feeding upon flesh.
CARNOSIDADE, *f. f.* carnosity, or fleshy excrecence.
CARNO SO, *a*, adj. fleshy, full of flesh.

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CARNUDO. See **CARNOSO**.
CARO, *a*, adj. dear, costly; also dear, beloved, esteemed, grateful, or pleasant.
Caro, *adv.* dear.
O barato hé caro; we say, the best is best cheap.
Caro me custa o ter estado na vossa companhia, your company cost me very dear.
Sabir caro, to come dear.
CAROATA, *f. m.* a sort of thistle in the Brasils.
CAROAVEL, *ex.* *Ser caravel de alguma coisa*, to like a thing. (An antiquated word.)
CAROCHA, *f. f.* a painted cap like a mitre, made of a pasteboard, very high, and set on the head of a bawd or a witch that is carried about the streets on an ass, either to be whipped, or only exposed to public shame, like our carting.
CAROÇO, *f. m.* a stone in some sort of fruit. See also **GLANDULA**.
Carço de cereja, azeytona, &c. a cherry, olive, &c. stone.
CAROLO, *f. m.* the dashing of two bowls together.
CAROUCHA, *f. f.* a chafer, or beetle.
CAROUCHINHA, *f. f.* a small beetle. See also **CONTOS**.
CARPE, *f. m.* the fish called carp. Lat. *carpio*.
CARPEADO, *a*, adj. See
CARPEAR, *v. a.* See **CARMEAR**.
CARPENTARI'A, *f. f.* carpenter's work; also carpentry, or the carpenter's art.
CARPENTEJADO, *a*, adj. See
CARPENTEJAR, *v. n.* to cut, or hew with an ax, to work as carpenters do.
CARPENTEIRO, *f. m.* a carpenter.
Lugar acende trabalhão os carpenteiros, a carpenter's yard.
Carpenteiro de carros, a cart-wright.
Carpenteiro de navios, a ship-wright, or ship-carpenter.
CARPIDEIRA, *f. f.* a woman hired to mourn at one's burial.
CARPIDO, *a*, adj. See **CARPIR**.
CARPINTEIRO. See **CARPENTEIRO**.
CARPIR, a verb defective, only used in these tenses and persons, where the *p* is followed by the vowel *i*, as *carpimes*, *carpis*, we weep, you weep. Preterimperfect, *carpia*, *carpias*, &c. I did weep, &c. See **CHO-RAR**.
Carpir-se, *v. r.* to scratch one's face.
CARPOBALSAMO, *f. m.* the fruit of the balsam-tree.
CARQUEJA, *f. f.* the lesser ground-ivy.
CARRACA, *f. f.* a sort of very heavy and large ship, called a carrack.
CARRAÇA, *f. f.* a crab-louse.
CARRADA, *f. f.* a cart-load.

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CARRANCA, f. f. a frown, a grave look or countenance.
Fazer carrancas, to make faces.
Fazer carranca, to frown, to knit the brows.
Carranca, (metaph.) threat, frightfulness, an ill-boding sign, sad or frightful appearance; also a reason or argument.
Carranca do tempo, the cloudiness of the weather.
Carranca da morte, the frightfulness, or the horror of death.
Carranca do mar, the swell of the sea. (Speaking of an over-grown sea.)
Carranca, a frightful machine full of points to defend the dogs necks against the biting of the wolves.
Carranca, spouts in great houses, &c. made in the shape of lions, bears, or other beasts heads, which the water runs through.
CARRANCUDO, a, adj. rude, crabbed, sullen, surly, of a grave and sullen countenance; also lowring, dark, cloudy, (speaking of the weather.)
Homem carrancudo, a man that has a lowring or frowning countenance.
CARRANQUINHA, f. f. ex. *Fazer carranquinhas*, to fret, or frown a little.
CARRAPATO, f. m. a vermin so called, a tike, which annoy sundry kinds of beasts, as dogs, sheep, &c.
CARRASCAL, a grove of holm-trees.
CARRASCO, f. m. a kind of holm-tree, with prickly leaves; also a hangman, an executioner.
CARRASPANA, f. f. (a ludicrous word) ex. *Tomar a carraspana*, to get drunk.
CARRASQUEIRO, f. m. a kind of holm-tree.
CARREAR, v. a. to carry any thing in a cart.
CARREGA. See **CARGA**.
CARREGAÇAM, f. f. See **CARGA**.
Obra de carregaçam, false-work, work carelessly done.
Fazenda de carregaçam, common and coarse goods.
CARREGADAMENTE, adv. with an ill-will, grudgingly.
CARREGADAS, f. f. p. a kind of play at cards.
CARREGADEIRAS, f. f. p. the ropes that serve to clap on the sails.
CARREGADO, a, adj. charged, loaded, oppressed; also dark, cloudy, lowring.
Cor carregada, a full or deep colour.
Carregado, unpleasing to the taste.
Carregado, clogging, heavy.
Carre ado, (in heraldry) any piece that has another over it.
Carregado de vinho, full of wine.
Carregado de sono, sleepy.
Resto carregado, a dull, sad, or surly countenance.
Que tem o resto carregado, sour-looking, beetle browed.
Carregado de annos, full of years.
Carregado de dividas, deep in debts.
Que tem a cabeça carregada, heavy headed.

Sono carregado, a sound sleep. See also the v. **CARREGAR**.
CARREGADOR, a merchant that loads ships.
Negro carregador, a black man that carries people in the nets, used in India.
CARREGAR, v. a. to load, to burden; also to fall upon.
Carregar uma arma de fogo, to charge a gun.
Carregar as velas, to clap on the sails.
Carregar ao inimigo, to charge or attack the enemy, to fall upon him.
Carregar o povo, to over-burden the people, to lay heavy taxes upon them.
Carregar de pancadas, to cudgel a man very much.
Esta carne carrega muito o estomago, this meat clogs one's stomach.
Carregar a alguém de injurias, to rail at one, to revile, or vilify him.
Carregar a alguém de maldições, to curse one, to lay a curse upon one.
Carregar a bolina, to go close by the wind.
Carregar, to enter a thing in a book.
Carregar a mão, to punish, or chide one severely.
Carregar em huma razão, ou argumento, to urge a reason, or an argument.
Carregar-se, v. r. to grieve, to be sad or sorrowful, to be displeased with.
CARREGO. See **CARGO**.
CARREIRA, f. f. a career, a course, a race; also the place where they run races.
A barreira, ou lugar donde se largão os cavallos para a carreira, a stulp, a barrier, or starting place.
Carreira do cavallo, a heat.
Duas carreiras, two heats.
A baliza da carreira, a mark at the end of the place in racing.
Parar no meio da carreira, to stop in full career; (metaph.) to dismay, to fall off one's heat.
Não faz carreira a cego, he will not make way for a blind man; to express the height of ill nature, that one will not put a blind man in the way, when he is out of it.
Hir de carreira, to go with all speed.
Carreira da vida humana, (metaph.) the course of a man's life.
Carreira, ou pequeno intervallo que fica entre os cabelos, separados com o pente, ou com a agulha de toucar, the parting of the hair.
Carreira, a voyage, a going from one place to another, especially by sea.
As carreiras, hastily, swiftly, in full speed.
Carreira de polvora, a train of gun-powder. See **FORMIGAM de Polvora**.
Carreira, a continuance or series of things, a row. See **CARREIRO**.

CARREIRO, f. m. a narrow way, a foot path; also a carman, or carter.
Carreiro, (in some parts of Portugal) a tom-turd.
CARREJAR. See **CARREAR**.
CARRETA. See **CARRO**.
Carreta do canhão, ou reparo. See **CANHAM**.
Ganchos que estão de huma e outra parte das carretas de artilharia, draught-hooks.
CARRETADA. See **CARRADA**.
CARRETAM. See **CARREIRO**.
CARRETEIRA, f. f. a lighter, a heavy vessel into which ships are unloaded.
CARRETEIRO. See **CARREIRO**.
CARRETI'LHA, f. f. a jaggging-iron, such as pastry-cooks use.
CARRETO, f. m. carriage, portage, waggonage.
CARRIÇA, a hedge-sparrow, or troglodite.
CARRIÇO, f. m. sedge, sheer-grass.
CARRIL, f. m. the track or rut of a chariot, or chariot wheel; also a high-way for carts or coaches.
CARRILHO, f. m. a cheek.
Comer a dous carrilhos, to eat with both jaws; that is greedily. (Metaph.) To please two parties, to play Jack on both sides; or to run with the hare and hold with the hound.
CARRINHO, f. m. a little cart, diminut. from **Carro**.
Carrinho de mão que tem huma só roda, a wheel-barrow.
Carrinho para meninos, a go-cart for little children.
CARRITEL, f. m. a pulley; also a small cylindric piece of wood, that serves to intwine spangles of gold, or silver, and also gold-thread, &c. round it.
CARRO, f. m. a cart, chariot, wain, a waggon.
Carro cuberto por cima, a close or covered waggon.
Hum carro de feno, a load of hay.
Carro para acarretar esterco ou sujidade, a tumbrel, or dung-cart.
Carro triumphal, a triumphal chariot.
Carro de ouro, a sort of superfine camblet, called Brussels camblet, or camelote.
Por o carro diante dos boys; we say, to put the cart before the horses.
Carro, (in astronomy) Charles's wain, seven-stars in ursa major.
Atar alguém a hum carro, to cart one.
Carro para acarretar madeira, a tug.
O que tem a seu cargo de buscar carros, quando el-rey faz jornada, a car-taker.
CARROÇA, f. f. See **COCHE**.
Carroça de acarretar, a large cart, a waggon.
CARROCIM, f. m. a little coach.
CARRUAGEM, f. f. a cart, wain, or waggon; a coach, or chariot, a general name of all things serving to carry.

Assento da carruagem. See *ASSENTO*.
Carruagem de aluguel, a hackney-coach.

CARTÁ, f. f. a letter.

Dobrar huma carta para fechala, to do up a letter, or to fold up a letter.

Carta de marear, a sea-chart, being a geographical description of sea coasts, with the true distance, heights, and courses of winds, laid down in it.

Carta geographica, a geographic chart.

Carta cosmographica, a general draught of the whole globe of the earth, commonly called a map of the world.

Carta de qualquer reyno, ou provincia do mundo, a chorographic chart, or a description of a particular country, as of England, &c.

Carta topographica, a topographic chart, or a draught of some particular place as of London, Amsterdam, &c.

Carta da saude, a certificate of health.

Carta de A, B, C. See *ABECEDARIO*.

Carta de pago. See *RECIBO*.

Carta citatoria, summons.

Carta de seguro. See *SEGURO*.

Carta de guia, a note given to one that travels in a strange country, for all people to put him in his way, and not molest him.

Carta de urias, this is spoken when any one, under a pretence of recommending or doing service to another, does him an injury.

Carta de alfinetes, a paper with several rows of pins in it.

Perder por carta de mais ou por carta de menos, to be over or under.

Carta de alforria, a discharge to a slave, by which he is made free.

Carta mandadeira, or *missiva,* a familiar, or missive letter.

Cartas de jogar, playing cards.

A primeira carta que se joga, the leading card.

Lancar as cartas sobre a mesa, ou acabar de jogar, to throw up the cards.

Dar cartas, to deal the cards.

Levantar as cartas, to cut the cards.

Ter boas cartas, ou bom jogo, to have a good hand at cards.

P. não affines carta que não leas, nem bebas agoa que não vejas, do not sign any writing which you have not read, nor drink water which you have not seen; that is, see whether it be clear.

CARTABUXA, f. f. a sort of brush made of copper, and used by goldsmiths.

CARTABUXADO, a, adj. See

CARTABUXAR, v. a. to clean with the *CARTABUXA*, which see.

CARTAGENA, or *CARTHAGENA*, old Carthage, a city of Murcia, in Spain. It lies on a fine bay, is of a middling magnitude, and defended by a fortress.

Cartagena, New Carthage, the capital of a province of the same name, on the Terra Firma of South America.

CARTAGINEZ, or *CARTIAGINEZ*, Carthaginian.

CARTAGO, or *CARTHAGO*, Carthage, old; in Lat. *Carthago*; once a celebrated city of Tunis, in Africa, which so long contended with Rome for the empire of the world.

CARTAMO, or *CARTHAMO*, f. m. wild saffron.

CARTAM, f. m. a board, or stone in a wall, or other place, to write some inscription upon.

CARTÃO, See *QUARTÃO*.

CARTAPÁCIO, f. m. a stitched book, or any parcel of writing put together.

Cartapacio da syntaxe, a book wherein the rules of the Latin construction are expounded.

CARTAZ. See *CARTÁ de seguro*.

Cartaz, any paper set up in corners of streets, or in public places.

CARTAXO, f. m. a little bird so called.

CARTEADO, a, adj. See

CARTEAR, v. n. to sail according to the compass.

Cartear-se, v. r. to keep correspondence, to correspond by letters.

CARTEL, f. m. a written challenge, a cartel. See also *CARTAZ*.

CARTETA, a sort of play at cards.

CARTHAGO. See *CARTAGO*.

CARTHAMO. See *CARTAMO*.

CARTILAGEM, f. m. cartilage, gristle.

CARTILAGINOSO, a, adj. cartilaginous, gristly.

CARTILHA, f. f. the first book children in Portugal learn to read in, like our primer.

Ler a cartilha a alguem, (a familiar expression) to tell one of his faults.

Cartilha do A, B, C. See *ABECEDARIO*.

CARTIMPO'LO, f. m. so the countrymen call the book wherein they set their accounts.

CARTINHA, f. f. a short letter, diminut. from *CARTÁ*.

CARTORIO. See *ARCHIVO*.

CARTULARIO. See *ARCHIVISTÁ*.

CARTUXA, f. f. a convent of Carthusians.

CARTUXOS, the Carthusians, a religious order instituted by St. Bruno, in the year 1084.

CARTUXO, f. m. a cartridge, to charge any fire-arm with, a case of paper or parchment filled with gunpowder, used for the greater expedition in charging guns; also a cornet of paper used by grocers.

CARVALHAL, f. m. a grove of oaks.

CARVALHINHA. See *CAMEDRYOS*.

CARVALHO, f. m. an oak.

Couso de carvalho, of an oak, oaken.

Carvalho muito duro, a que alguns chamam cerquinbo, oak of the hardest kind, heart of oak.

CARVÃO, f. m. coal.

Carvao de pedra, fossil-coal, or pit-coal.

Carvao de lenha, charcoal.

Converter em carvão, to annihilate, to turn to nothing.

Negro como hum carvao, coal-black.

CARVANSINHO, f. m. a little coal.

CARVANSERA. See *CARBAN-CARA*.

CARVATA. See *CARAVATA*.

CARVI'S, (in India) fishermen.

CARUNCHO, f. m. rottenness, or worm-eatenness in wood; also a worm bred in wood.

CARUNCHOSO, a, adj. worm-eaten, rotten, putrified; carious.

CARUNCULA, f. f. a little piece of flesh, a caruncle.

CARVOEIRA, f. f. a coal-hole, or coal-house; also a coal-pit, or colliery, the place where charcoal is made; also a coal-woman.

CARVOEIRO, f. m. a coal-man, a collier.

CARIBDES, CARIBDES, or *CHARIBDES,* a dangerous whirlpool in the straits of Sicily, over against Scylla; a pernicious rock; also any great danger or peril, (metaph.)

CARYOPHILLATA, f. f. avens, or herb benet.

C A S

CASA, f. f. a house, home, habitation; it is sometimes used in the plural number, particularly speaking of the house of some great man, as *as casas do duque*, the duke's house.

Donde está um de casa? where do you live?

Casa de loucos, an hospital for lunatics, or mad people, a mad-house.

Casa de sobrado, a house with upper rooms, or a chamber above stairs.

Casa da moeda, the mint.

Casa do caracol, a snail's shell.

Casa cuberta de palha, a thatched-house.

Casa real, a royal palace; also the king's household, or servants.

Casa professa, a monastery of religious persons professed.

Casa do campo, a country-house.

Casa de esgrima, a fencing-school; so they also call a room without furniture; but it is only used in jest and raillery.

Casa p quina, que está pegada a huma grande e mais alta, a shed, or out-house.

Casa do jogo, a gaming-house.

Pôr casa, to set up house keeping.

De

De casa em casa, from house to house, or from door to door.

Casa ou sala para receber visitas, a parlour, a withdrawing-room.

Casa para fruta. See *FRUTA*.

Casa onde se come, a dining-room.

Altos da casa, See *ALTO*.

Baxos de huma casa. See *BAXOS*.

Ser de casa, to be intimate, to be well acquainted with.

Casa, (in astrology) a house.

Casas, are also the squares, or chequers on a chess or draught-board.

Fazer casa, (in playing at draughts) to put two men in the same square.

Casa do botão, a button-hole.

Casa forte, so they called formerly a castle or fortress.

Casa em que se põem ou ajunta a sujidade, a draught-house, a house in which filth is deposited.

Casa, house, family, parentage, extraction.

Casa de conversação, a club-room.

P. minha casa e meu lar cem soldos val e estimou-se mal, porque mais val; we say, home is home, though it be never so homely. The Latins say, *domus amica, domus optima*.

P. quem faz casa na praça, buns dizem que he alta, outros que he bayxa; that is, a man in public business can't please every body.

CASACA, f. f. a coat.

Voltar casaca, to be a turncoat; to forsake the party of one, and take that of his enemy; to turn cat in pan.

Casaca amargosa, a sort of plant in the Brasils.

CASACAM, f. m. a great-coat.

CASADO, a, adj. See *CASAR*.

CASADOURA, ex. *Mosa donzella casadoura*, a marriageable girl, that is ready for a husband.

CASAL, f. m. a farm-house; also a small village with few houses.

CASAMATA, (in fortification) casemate, a well, with its subterraneous branches, dug in the passage of the bastion, till the miners are heard at work, and air given to the mine; also a vault of mason's work in the flank of a bastion next to the curtain, to fire on the enemy.

CASAMENTEIRA, f. f. a match-maker.

CASAMENTEIRO, f. m. the same.

CASAMENTO, f. m. a wedding; also a match.

Casamento com pessoa inferior, ou desigual, disparagement.

Escriptura de casamento, a marriage agreement.

Casamento a troco, intermarriage. See *CASAR a troco*.

CASAPO, f. m. (in India) a cannon, or piece of ordnance.

CASAR, v. n. or *Casar-se*, v. r. to marry, to take a wife or husband.

Fazer que alguém case com pessoa inferior, ou desigual a sua, to disparage.

Casar, v. a. to join a man and a woman, to marry them; also to conciliate, to unite, to make to agree; also to bestow in marriage.

Casar-se, v. r. to suit with, to agree, to become.

Casar à treco, ou casarem aos irmãos com duas irmãs, to intermarry, to marry one among another of the same families, as the brother or sister of one, with the sister or brother of the other.

CASCA, f. f. bark, the rind of trees and plants; also the husk, or hose of wheat, or other grain; also hull or peel inclosing the seed.

Casca de laranja, the rind, or peel of an orange.

Casca de laranja que se espreme no vinho para dar-lhe gosto, zest.

Casca de noz, ou de ovo, the shell of a nut, or of an egg.

Por cascas de albos, for trifles, for things of no signification.

CASCABULHO, f. m. the peel, or skin, wherewith seeds, acorns, &c. are covered. See also *CASCALHO*.

Cascabulho de huma maçã, &c. the core of an apple, &c.

CASCADO. See *CASCAR*.

CASCALHO, f. m. a chip, or shard of marble, or other stone, that comes off in hewing; also gravel, little round pebble stones, coarse sand, grit.

CASCALHUDO, a, adj. full of gravel, or sand, gravelly, gritty.

CASCAR, v. a. (a common and low word) to strike, to lick.

CASCARRA, a sort of fish so called.

CASCARRAM, ex. *Vinho cascarram*, a sort of heady wine.

CASCASINHA, f. f. a little husk, peel, &c. diminut. from *Casca*.

CASCAREL, f. m. varvels about the leg of a hawk, ferret, &c.

Cobra de cascavel, a rattle-snake, the wild people of the Brasils call her *boicinianga*.

A cascavel surdido, silently, without noise.

CASCO, f. m. ex. *Casco da cabeça*, the skull.

Casco de cavallo, mula, &c., the horny substance under the hoof of a horse, mule, &c.

Cavallo que tem o casco muyto delgado e brando, a fat-footed horse.

Cascodenavio, a ship without, masts, ropes, and other rigging; also the keel, or bottom of a ship.

Casco de marisco. See *CONCHA*.

Casco de cebola, a flake of an onion.

Casco de ferro que se põem na cabeça. See *CAPACETE*.

Casco de fortaleza, the bare walls and buildings of a fortress without garrison.

Quebrar os cascos, to break the skull; also to plague, to molest.

Fulano tem bons cascos, such a one has a

good head; for the most part spoken ironically.

Meter-se alguma coisa nos cascos, to fancy, to think or imagine, to put a thing into one's head.

Que se vos meteo nos cascos? what whim is now come into your head?

CASCUNHAR, (in cant) to see.

CASEIRA, f. f. a farmer's wife; also a woman that hireth another man's house to dwell in, a tenant.

CASEIRO, f. m. a farmer, a husband-man; also he that hireth another man's house to dwell in, a tenant.

Casero, a, adj. any thing that is homely, home-made, private; also plain, home-spun.

Mulher caseira, a woman that keeps her house and is not a gadder.

Pão casero, household bread.

Ave caseira, a dunghill fowl, a tame fowl, a fowl fed in a barton.

CASIA. See *CANELA*.

CASINHA, f. f. a small house, a cottage.

CASINHAS, f. f. p. so they call the rooms of the holy office where the guilty, or suspected about religion, are kept.

CASO, f. m. an accident, a chance, fortune; a law case, a case in declining words; also esteem, regard.

A caso, or por acaso, by chance.

Caso que, put the case, supposing, or admitting that.

O que succede a caso, casual, that happeneth by chance.

A caso, what! why! it is also used with an interrogation, and then signifies perhaps.

Caso de conciencia, a case of conscience, a question or scruple about some matter of religion.

Fazer muito caso de alguma coisa, to make great account of a thing, to make much of it.

Caso enorme, enormous fact.

Caso reservado, (with Romanists) case reserved, sins of consequence, the absolution of which is reserved for the superiors, or their vicars.

Isso não faz ao caso, 'tis no matter, it is not to the purpose.

Neste caso, in this case, if it is so.

Em caso, ou no caso, in case, if it should happen, upon supposition that.

Vamos ao caso, let us come to the point, speak to the thing in hand.

Demos caso, supposing, or admitting.

Caso crime, a capital crime.

Não estou no caso, I do not understand the case.

Não estar no caso, to be unable.

Caso de armas. See *CHOQUE*.

Elle toma tudo em caso de honra, he stands too much upon the point of honour, he stands upon punctilios of honour, he is touchy.

Não faço caso delle, I don't mind him.

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CASPA, f. f. scurf, or scales in the head, beard; and brows, dandruff.
CASQUEJADO, a, adj. See **CASQUEJAR**, v. n. (among farriers.) See **CICATRIZAR**.
CASQUETE, f. m. a calot, or leather, or paper to cover the skull.
CASQUILHO, f. m. a coxcomb, a fop, a beau, a spark.
CASQUINHA, f. f. a thin rind, or little bark; also the rind of citron, sweetened with sugar.
CASSAR, v. a. See **QUEBRAR**, **RISCAR**, and **ANNULLAR**.
CASSIOPEA, Cassiopea, an northern constellation of twenty-four stars.
CASSIS. } See { **CACIZ**.
CASSO. } See { **ANNULLADO**.
CASSOULA, or **CAÇOULA**, f. f. a perfuming pan, or pot.
CASSOULETA. See **ESCORVA**.
CASTA, f. f. race, family, flock, or generation; also race, breed, strain, kind. (Speaking of beasts.)
Castá, fort, kind, species.
Da mesma casta, of one flock or kindred, of the same sort.
Sabir á casta, to take after the father, to do as he did, to be the father's own child in conditions.
CASTALIA, f. f. a fountain of Phocis, at the foot of the hill Parnassus.
CASTALIO, a, adj. of, or belonging to the same fountain.
CASTAMENTE, adv. chastely, modestly.
CASTANHA, f. f. a chesnut.
O ouriço da castanha, the husk, or the rough prickly shells of chesnuts.
Castanha do mato. See **HERMODACTILO**.
Castanha rebordãa, a small wild chesnut.
Castanha pilada, a chesnut that has the shell taken off, and is so dried.
Cor de castanha, of a chesnut colour.
Tocado de castanhas, a fashion of curling used among women.
CASTANHA'L, f. m. a plot of chesnut-trees, a place planted with chesnut-trees.
CASTANHEIRA, f. f. a wild chesnut tree that produces no chesnuts.
CASTANHEIRO, f. m. a chesnut-tree.
Castanheiro longal, a sort of chesnut-tree higher than the others.
Castanheiro rebordão, a wild chesnut-tree.
CASTANHETA, f. f. the snapping of the fingers; also a sort of fish.
Castanhetas snappers, castanets, used to dance with.
CASTANHO, a, adj. of a chesnut-colour.
Castanho claro, light chesnut-colour.
Castanho escuro, dark chesnut-colour.
CASTELHANO, a, adj. Spanish.
CASTELLA, f. f. the name of two kingdoms in Spain, the one called *Castella a Velha*, Old Castile; and the other *Castella a Nova*, New Castile.

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Castella de ouro, *Castella dourada*, or *Castella nova*, a great tract of South America, now divided into the provinces of Panama, Carthagená, Urabá, Santa Marta, Rio de la Hacha, Venezuela, Cumana, Paria, New Andaluzia, and New-Granada.
CASTELLAM, f. m. See **CASTELLEIRO**.
CASTELLEJO, f. m. a small castle; also an old castle.
CASTELLEIRO, f. m. a constable, or keeper of a castle.
CASTELLINHO, f. m. a little castle, diminut. from *Castello*.
Castellinho fabricado sobre huma eminência, a cop-castle.
CASTELLO, f. m. a castle, or fortrefs.
Castello da popa, the hind-castle, (in a ship.)
Castello da proa, the fore-castle.
Formar castellos no ar, to build castles in the air; that is, to hope or expect things that in all probability are not likely to happen.
CASTEVAL, f. m. See **ALCAIDE**, obsolete.
CASTIÇADO, a, adj. See **CASTICAR**.
CASTIÇAL, f. m. a candlestick.
Boca do castiçal, the socket of a candlestick.
Castiçal de braço, a sconce.
Sorte de castiçal pequeno, aonde se poem os cotos das velas sobre huma ponta de ferro para aproveitálos, save-all.
CASTIÇAR, v. n. to breed, to engender.
CASTIÇO, a, adj. so they call in India the sons born of Portuguese parents; also of good breed, or generous in its kind, fertile.
Cavallo castiço, or *pay de egoas*, a stallion.
CASTIDADE, f. f. chastity.
Arvore da castidade, a kind of withy, or willow, commonly called *agnus castus*, in English pork leaves, Abraham's balm, chaite, or hemp-tree.
CASTIGADO, a, adj. chastised, punished, corrected.
Estilo castigado, a correct style.
CASTIGADOR, f. m. he who chastiseth, a correcter, a chastiser.
CASTIGAR, v. a. to chastise, to punish, or correct.
Castigar a algum exemplamente, to make one a public example.
Castigar o cavallo, to speak to a horse, to spur, or to lash a horse.
CASTIGO, f. m. a punishment, a chastisement.
CASTO, a, adj. chaste, unstained.
Linguagem casta, the purest and finest language.
CASTOENS, or **COSTOENS**, so they formerly called the soldiers whose duty was to guard the sea-coast.
CASTOR, f. m. an amphibious animal, called a castor, or Beaver.

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Chapeo de castor, or *hum castor*, a beaver or castor, a superfine hat.
Castor & Pollux, Castor and Pollux, a fiery meteor, which at sea seems, sometimes, sticking to a part of the ship, in form of balls; also a constellation called Castor and Pollux.
CASTOREO, castorum, a medicine made of the liquor contained in the small eggs, which are next to the beaver's groin, oily, and of a strong scent.
CASTRADO. See **CASTRAR**.
CASTRAMETAÇAM, f. f. castrametation, the art of encamping an army.
O que faz a castrametaçam, the marshal who appointeth the camp, the quarter-master general.
CASTRAMETADO, a, adj. surrounded; with intrenchments; this word is only used in a figurative sense, and signifies a place free from dangers.
CASTRAR. See **CAPAR**.
Castar colmeas. See **CRESTAR**.
CASTRENSE, a, adj. of, or pertaining to the camp, or field, to the army, or war.
Pecúlio castrense, goods gotten by service in war.
CASUAL, adj. casual, accidental.
CASUALIDADE, f. f. casualty, an unforeseen accident.
CASUALMENTE, adj. by chance, accidentally.
CASUISTA, f. m. a casuist.
CASU'LA, f. f. a chasuble, the vestment a priest wears over his alb when he says mass.
CASU'LO, f. m. the hull or peel inclosing the seeds, the husk or hove of wheat, or other grain; also a nest. See also **CASCALHO**.
Casulo do bicho da seda, the ball that a silk-worm makes.

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CATA, f. f. a view, a search.
CATA CHRESIS, f. f. catachresis, a figure in rethoric, when one word is abusively put for another; an abusive expression.
CATACLYSMO, f. m. See **INUNDACAM**, and **DILUVIO**.
CATÁCOL. See **CATASOL**.
CATACUMBAS, f. f. p. catacombs, a sort of grottos in Rome, under the church of St. Sebastian, which extend some miles under ground, where the primitive Christians hid themselves in time of persecution, and buried the martyrs.
CATADUPA, f. f. a cataract, or great fall of water, a catadure. See also **CANEIRO**.
CATADURA, f. f. countenance, aspect; also humour, temper, disposition.
CATAFRACTO, or **CATAPHRACTO**, f. m. a man in complete armour.
CATALECTICO, a, adj. ex. *verso catalectico*, a catalectic verse, or a verse wanting one syllable.

CATALECTOS, f. m. p. a collection.
CATALO', f. m. (In India.) See **PRE-GUICEIRO**.
CATALOGO, f. m. a catalogue, a list of names, either of persons or things, as of books, &c.
CATANA, f. f. a large broad-sword, used by the inhabitants of Japan.
CATANADA, f. f. a stroke with such a sword; also a wipe, a dry bob. (Metaph.)
CATAPEREIRO, f. m. a sort of wild pear-tree.
CATAPHRACTO. See **CATAPHRAC-TO**.
CATAPLASMA, f. f. a plaster, a cataplasm, a pulice, a soft mollifying application.
CATAPU'A, f. f. (A ludicrous word.) See **VATA**.
CATAPULTA, f. f. a catapult, an engine of war, used formerly to throw javelins twelve or thirteen feet long.
CATAR, v. a. to louse, to take away the lice. See also **BUS-CAR**.
Catar-se, v. r. to louse one's self.
CATARATA, f. f. a cataract, or great fall of water; also a cataract in the eyes. Greek.
Tirar as cataratas, to couch the cataract; also to undeceive, to disabuse. (Metaph.)
CATARATEIRO, f. m. he who cures cataracts.
CATARRAL, adj. belonging to a catarrh, or cold.
CATARRO, a catarrh, a cold, a defluxion proceeding from cold. Greek.
CATHARTICO. See **CATHARTICO**.
CATASOL, f. m. a sort of superfine woollen stuff woven like camblet; also a sort of dye. See also **GL-RASOL**.
CATASTA, f. f. a cage, or stall wherein they set slaves to sale; also a strappado, or the like, on which Christians used to be tormented.
CATASTROPHE, or **CATASTRO-FE**, f. m. a catastrophe, or peripetie, the change or revolution of a dramatic poem, or the turn which unravels the intrigue, and terminates the piece; also catastrophe, the end or issue of a business, the fatal conclusion of action, or of a man's life.
CATATAO, f. m. a sort of sword with a large blade.
Fazer o catatao a algum, (a low expression) to be revenged of one, to revenge one's self upon him, to bang him.
CATAVENTO, f. m. a sort of wheel with holes, set at the top of the houses in India, to draw in the air and refresh the house.
CATEL, f. m. a sort of bed in Malabar.

CATERVA, f. f. a crew, a rout, a shoal, a troop, a gang, a company.
CATHARTICO, a, adj. cathartic, purging. Greek.
CATHARTICOS, f. m. p. cathartics, or purging medicines.
CATHECHESI. See **CATHEQUE-SI**.
CATHECHISTA. See **CATHEQUI-STA**.
CATHECISMO, or **CATECISMO**, a catechism, instruction in matters of religion; also the book that contains such instructions.
CATHECUMENO, f. m. f. a catechumen, one that is instructing, in order to receive baptism.
CATHEDRAL, or **CATEDRAL**, f. f. a cathedral, the head church of a diocese.
CATHEDRATICO, or **CATEDRA-TICO**, f. m. a professor of a science in an university.
CATHEDRILHA, f. f. (in the university of Coimbra) a chair wherein the professor sits for a very short time, and explains a very short lesson.
CATHEGORIA, f. f. a term used by logicians, signifying a predicament; also a class, a rank.
CATHEQUESI, or **CATEQUESI**, f. f. See **CATHECISMO**.
CATHEQUISTA, or **CATEQUISTA**, the person who instructs or teaches the principles of the Christian religion.
CATHEQUIZADO, a, adj. See **CATHEQUIZAR**, or **CATEQUIZAR**, v. a. to catechise, to instruct in religious matters.
CATHOLICAM, or **CATOLICAM**, f. m. catholicon, a universal remedy; a purging electuary, proper for dispelling all ill humours.
CATHOLICO, f. m. he who professes the Catholic religion.
Catholico, a, adj. catholic, universal, general.
El-rey catholico, the king of Spain: the title of catholic was given by pope Alexander VI. to Fernando V. and to Isabel de Castilla; and since all the kings of Spain have retained the same title.
Forno catholico, (in chemistry) a little furnace, so disposed as to be fit for all such operations as are performed with a vehement fire.
Quadrante catholico, (in gnomonics) a quadrant so contrived as to be fit to show the hours in any part of the world; also a sort of coin in India.
CATIMBA'O, f. m. a ridiculous man.
CATIMPLORA. See **CANTIM-PLORA**.
CATTINGA, f. f. a sort of rank smell of the blacks, like that of the jack-daws.
CATTIVA, f. f. a slave, a captive.
Cativa de vm. (a sort of compliment) your most humble servant.

CATIVADO, a, adj. See
CATIVAR, v. a. to captivate, to take prisoner; also to charm, to subdue.
Cativar o animo de algum, to win one's friendship.
Isso vos fará cativar o animo de todos, this will indear you to all.
Cativar-se, v. r. to be charmed, to be pleased with.
CATIVEIRO, f. m. captivity, bondage.
CATIVO, f. m. a slave, a captive.
CATOBLEPA, f. f. a beast near the rise of the Nile, with a great heavy head, which it always hangs down.
CATOPTRICA, f. f. catoptrics; that part of optics which treats of vision by reflection.
CATOPTROMANCIA, f. f. catop-tromancy, divination by vision, or looking in a glass.
CATORZE. See **QUATORZE**.
CATRAPO'S, ex. *Cavallo que vai correndo a catrapos*, ou a quatro pes, a horse running in his full speed.
CATRA'IA, f. f. a sort of boat to carry fish in.
CATRE, f. m. a little bed, a couch.
CATROPEO, (in cant) a horse.
CATTA'. See **GRANDULIM**.
CATUA'L, f. m. (a word used in Malabar) a governor of a kingdom.
CATULO, f. m. (in poetry) the young of all beasts.
CATUR, f. m. (an Indian word) a sort of small man of war.

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CAVA, f. f. a furrow, a trench for a drain; also a digging, or delving.
Cava de huma fortaleza. See **FOSSO**.
Primeira cava da vinha, a breaking up of the earth to make it proper for the planting of vines.
Segunda cava, a digging, or delving over again; a new digging about vines.
Vea cava, the hollow vein.
Cavas, (in architecture) flutings.
CAVACA, f. f. a sort of sweet cake made of flour, eggs, and sugar.
CAVACADO, a, adj. See
CAVACAR, v. a. to chip, to cut chips, to rough hew.
CAVACO, f. m. a chip, or piece of wood.
CAVADIÇO, a, adj. that which is, or may be digged out of the earth.
CAVADO, a, adj. made hollow; also digged, or pulled out.
Cavado, f. m. one of the principal rivers in Portugal. Its source is in the province of Traz dos Montes, and below Barcelos it falls into the sea.
CAVADOR, f. m. a digger, or delver, a ploughman.
Come mais que hum cavador, he eats more than a ploughman.
CAVADURA. See **CAVA**.
CAVALAM, f. m. a sort of fish of the tunny-kind.

CAVALGADA, f. f. a troop of horsemen, cavalcade.
CAVALGADO, a, adj. See **CAVALGAR**.
CAVALGADURA, f. f. any beast for the saddle, fit to ride upon, as a horse, a mule, an ass, &c. See also **ESTUPIDO**.
CAVALGAR, v. n. to ride, to ride a horseback. See **CAVALLO**.
CAVALGAR, or *Encavalgar* *huma peça de artilharia*, to mount a piece of ordnance upon its carriage.
CAVALHA'DA, f. f. horse-ridings, or races, a cavalcade.
CAVALHARIÇO, a master of the horse to a prince.
Cavalhariço mayor, the chief quarry to the king.
CAVALHEIRO. See **CAVALLEIRO**.
CAVALHERIÇA. See **CAVALLARIÇA**.
CAVALHERO. See **CAVALLEIRO**.
CAVALLA, f. f. a fish called mackarel.
CAVALLA'R, adj. of the race of horses.
CAVALLARIA, f. f. horse, cavalry; also a sort of mulct; also knight-hood. See also **CAVALGADA**.
CAVALLARIÇA, f. f. stables.
CAVALLEIRAS, or *Religiosas cavalleiras de Santiago da Espada*, the nuns of St. Jago of the Sword, in Portugal.
CAVALLEIRO, f. m. a horseman, a rider; also a sort of ant.
Ir a cavalleiro, ou a escacha pernas nos ombros de alguém, to ride, or be borne upon another's shoulders.
Cavalleiro de ordem militar, a knight.
Cavalleiros da ordem de Christo, the knights of Jesus Christ, in Portugal.
Cavalleiros da Garreteira, knights of the Garter.
Cavalleiros de Malta, the knights of Malta.
Cavalleiros do Tuzão de Ouro, the knights of the Golden Fleece.
Cavalleiros da Espira dourada, the knights of the Golden Spur.
Cavalleiro Andante, a fabulous hero, intent upon performing great exploits, a knight-errant.
Emprego, ou condição de hum cavalleiro andante, errantry, the employment of a knight-errant.
Cavalleiro de industria, a sharper, one that lives upon his wits.
Amar cavalleiro, to instil, to dub, or make a knight.
Meter-se a cavalleiro, to affect the dignity of a knight.
Cavalleiro novel, he who offers himself to be dubbed a knight.
Cavalleiro, gentleman-like, genteel, gallant, free, noble.
Cavalleiro, (in fortification) cavalier, a kind of high platform to plant great guns upon.
Lugar alto que está a cavalleiro de outro, a height or rising ground that commands a place.

CAVALLEIROSAMENTE, adv. nobly, generously, bravely.
CAVALLEIROSO, a, adj. noble, generous, great, famous.
CAVALLERIA, f. f. knight-hood, the military order of knights.
Livro de cavallerias, books of knight-errantry, romances.
Cavallerias, great deeds of chivalry.
CAVALLETE, f. m. an instrument of torture made like a horse, the Romans called it *equuleus*; also the bridge of a musical instrument.
Cavallote, (among painters) a painter's easel.
Cavallote, (among printers) the gallows of a printer's press.
CAVALLINHA, f. f. the herb called horsetail.
CAVALLINHO, f. m. a little horse, a tit; diminut. from *Cavallo*.
Cavallinho de frisa, a cheval de frise, a warlike instrument to keep off the horse.
CAVALLO, f. m. a horse; also the knave, (at cards.)
Andar a cavallo, to ride.
Cavallo, a venereal bubo.
Soldado de cavallo, a trooper.
Cavallinhos ligeiros, light horses.
Cavallo anão, a nag, a gennet, an ambling nag.
Manejo ou arte de ensinar cavallos, horsemanship.
Cavallo que anda de Andadura naturalmente, a Spanish gennet horse.
A acção de andar a cavallo, riding.
Cavallo dos varais, the fore horse of a coach, or the off horse.
Cavallo do bolea, the near horse.
Cavallo de posta, a post horse.
Cavallo de aluguel. See **ALUGUEL**.
Cavallo de coche, a coach horse.
Cavallo que anda de chouto, a horse that jolts.
Cavallo roim, que só serve para puzar pelo carro, a cart jade, a cart horse.
Cavallo que toma o freio entre dentes, a horse that champs the bit.
Cavallo rijo da boca, a hard mouthed horse.
Cavallo doce de freio, an horse of an easy rest upon the hand.
Cavallo, que tem boa boca. See **BOCA**.
Cavallo que tropeça, a stumbling horse.
Cavallo espantoso, a startling horse.
Cavallo ardente, or *fogoso*, a stately horse.
Cavallo que morde e da couces, a biting and kicking horse.
Cavallo rebellem, an untamed and unruly horse, a restive, or headstrong horse.
Cavallo que galopea com muita ligeireza, a horse that slightly grazes upon the ground.
Cavallo mol pensado, e magro, a lank, or scraggy horse.
Cavallo, que não consente; ou joffre arcas. See **ARCAS**.
Cavallo mol mandado, a restive horse.
O que amansa os cavallos, an horse-rider, a breaker of horses.

O que contrata em cavallos, a jockey, a horse-courser.
O que ensina andar a cavallo, a riding-master.
Escola em que se ensina a montar a cavallo, manege, or riding-house.
O que não sabe andar a cavallo; we say, he who sits on horseback as a chip upon a block.
Cavallo marinho, a sea horse.
Cavallo agoado. See **AGOADO**.
Fugir a unhas de cavallo, to run full speed.
Cavallo de albarda, a pack horse.
Cavallo com mormo, a glandered horse.
Cavallo, a knight, (at chess.)
Cavallo de cana, a hobby horse for a child.
Cavallo de pão para os meninos brincarem, a cock horse.
Cavallo de carro, a cart horse.
Cavallo mais chigado ao carro pelo qual outros puxam, the rod, or roddle-horse, a thiller, or thill horse.
Cavallo de sella, a saddle horse.
Cavallo de correr, a race horse.
Cavallo de guerra, a war horse.
Cavallo ajazado, a horse with all his furniture.
Cavallo corredor, a fleet horse.
Cavallo de Barbária, a Moorish horse, a barb.
Cavallo de lançamento, a stallion horse.
Cavallo velho, ou muito manso, sobre o qual o caçador de peraires, &c. debruçando-se para hum lado delle se esconde juntamente com a espingarda da vista das aves, a stalking horse.
Cavallo capado, a gelding.
Cavallo sem ser capado, a stone horse.
Cavallo que da aos felles, a broken-winded horse.
Cavallo quattralvo, a horse that has four white feet.
Cavallo alazam, a forrel horse. See **ALAZAM**.
Cavallo baio, a bay horse. See **BALIO**.
Cavallo castanho, a chestnut coloured horse.
Cavallo baio e castanho, a chestnut bay.
Cavallo rocim, a worthless nag, a poor jade.
Cavallo remendado, ou meyo branco e meyo negro, a dapple horse.
Cavallo ruão, a dapple grey horse.
Cavallo ruço, a grey horse.
Cavallo que serve para mudar em huma jornada, relay, a fresh horse for a traveller to change.
Cavallo que soffre arcas, a double horse.
Cavallo com azas, a winged, or flying horse.
Cavallo trotado, a trotting horse.
Cavallo de pao, a wooden horse.
Montar a cavallo, (a military command) to horse.
Montar a cavallo, to get upon a horse, to take horse.
Ap-ar-se do cavallo to come off one's horse, to light off one's horse.
Cavalgar hum cavallo, to ride a horse.

Ensinar hum cavallo a andar pella estrada, to way a horse.

Picar o cavallo, to spur the horse.

Picar o vasso cavallo, clap spurs to your horse, spur your horse.

Ferir o cavallo com as esporas, to spur-gall a horse.

Dixar a retea ao cavallo, to give a horse the head.

Mijar o cavallo, to stale.

Affobiar aos cavallos para que mijem, to whistle to horses a-pissing.

Companhia de cavallos, a troop of horse.

Cavallo, a horse for school-boys to be whipped upon.

Cavallo para andar á caça, a hunter, a horse for hunting, a hunting nag.

Arte de curar os cavallos, horse-leechery.

A cavallo, horse-back, riding.

Mosca de cavallo, or *tarvaõ*, horse-fly.

Poyo, ou *causa* semelhante que serve para montar a cavallo, a horseblock, a stall.

Trança do cavallo, a horse-lock.

Guarda a cavallo, horse-guard.

Esterca de cavallo, horse-dung.

Bichos do cavallo, maw-worms.

Tanque para os cavallos, horse-pond.

Carga de cavallo, horse-load.

Cavallo pequenino, ou *novo*, a young horse, or filly.

Ladrosens de cavallos, horse stealers.

Carreira, or *curso de cavallos*, horse-race, or horse-match.

Tomar a cavallo a alguem para acontalo na escola, to horse one at school, to hold him up whilst he is whipt.

Estar a cavallo em huma trave, to set a-traddle upon a beam.

Estar a cavallo, (metaph.) to be superior, to be uppermost, to get the better of it.

Per-se a cavallo sobre alguem, (metaph.) to ride one, to keep him under.

Andar bem a cavallo, to be a good horse-man.

Andar a cavallo sobre huma mula, to ride upon a mule.

Mulher que anda a cavallo, a horse-woman.

Andar a cavallo a escachapernas, to ride a-traddle.

O andar das egoas atraz dos cavallos, horseing. (Speaking of a mare that wants to go to horse.)

Hé tempo dos cavallos cubrirem as egoas, it is time for the stallions to horse the mares.

Atar os pés de hum cavallo com huma corda, to hopple a horse, to tie his feet with a rope.

Cabeça, pescoço, crinas, rabo, e pes do cavallo, the head, neck, mane, tail, and feet of a horse.

Os quatro dentes dianteiros de hum cavallo, gatherers, the fore teeth of a horse.

Vestido de andar a cavallo, a riding-habit.

Andar a cavallo em effo ou sem sella, to ride a horse without a saddle, or on the bare back.

Caminho só para cavallos, e não para carros, spur-way, a horse-way, a bridle-road.

P. a cavallo dado, não olhes o dente, never look in the mouth of a gift horse.

CAVANEJO, f. m. a main-hamper, a hand-basket to carry grapes into the press.

P. depois de vindimas cavanejos; we say, after meat mustard.

CAVAQUINHO, f. m. a little click, diminut. from *Cavaco*.

CAVAR, v. a. to dig, to delve, to make hollow; also to dig, or pull out.

CAVATURA, f. f. hollowness.

CAUCAM, f. f. a caution, or taking heed. See also *FIADOR*.

CAUCASO, f. m. a high hill in Asia between the Euxine and the Caspian sea.

CAUDA, f. f. a tail.

Couro, ou *bolsa para meter dentro a cauda do cavallo*, a dock, a leather for a horse's tail.

Cauda de vestidura, the tail of a gown.

Cauda do dragão, (in astronomy) deneb, dragon's tail, or a point of the ecliptic opposite to the dragon's head, which the moon cuts in descending from the north to the south.

Cauda de cometa, the tail of a comet.

CAUDAL, or *CAUDALOSO*, a, adj. ex. *Rio caudaloso*, a mighty river.

CAUDATA'RIO, f. m. a train-bearer.

CAUDI'LHO, f. m. a captain, a leader. Spanish.

CAVEIRA, f. f. a skull.

Pelle que cobre a caveira, scalp.

CAVERNA, f. f. den, cave, cavern.

CAVERNAS, (in a ship) floor-timbers, or ground-timbers, those that form the floor of a ship.

CAVERNO'SO, a, adj. full of holes, or dens, hollow, cavernous.

CAVIDA'DE, f. f. See *COVA*.

CAVIDADES, (among anatomists) cavities, which are great hollow spaces in the body, containing one or more principal parts; as the chest for the lungs, &c. the head for the brain.

CAVIDA'R-SE. See *ACAUTELAR-SE*.

CAVIDE, f. m. a peg, a ring in the stables to hang up the bridle, &c.

CAVIDO'SO. See *ACAUTELADO*.

CAVILHA, f. f. a sort of wooden nail.

Cavilha de ferro, an iron pin, belonging to the building and rigging of a ship.

Cavilha de ferro que se poem no fim do eixo para ter mão na roda, a linch-pin.

CAVILHA'DO, a, adj. See

CAVILHA'R, to drive in wooden or iron pins.

CAVILLACAM, civil, or sophistical reason.

CAVILLA'DO, a, adj. See

CAVILLA'R, v. a. to mock, to deceive, to play the sophister.

CAVILLOSAMENTE, adv. captiously, deceitfully, subtilly.

CAVILLO'SO, a, adj. captious, full of craft and deceit.

CAVO'UCO, or *CABOU'CO*, f. m. the cave or hollowness made by a digger of stones in a quarry.

CAVOUQUEIRO, or *CABOUQUEIRO*, f. m. a digger of stones in a quarry; also he that undertakes to do a thing that he knows nothing of, an unskillful artist.

CA'USA, f. f. cause, principle, occasion; also cause, reason, motive, subject; also a suit, a plea, a process in law.

Por causa de, for the sake of, on account of.

Por que causa? upon what account? why?

CAUSADA, a, adj. See *CAUSAR*.

CAUSAM, (among physicians) an ardent fever.

CAUSA'R, v. a. to cause, to occasion, to create.

Causar enfado a alguem, to be troublesome to one.

Causar a morte a si mesmo, to foredo, to be the occasion of one's own death.

Causar-se, v. r. to bring upon one's self.

Causar-se a si mesmo enfado, to create one's self trouble.

CAUSI'DICO. See *ADVOGADO*, and *LETRADO*.

CA'USTICO, a, adj. caustic, burning.

Cáusticos, f. m. p. caustics, or things which burn the skin and flesh. See *CAUTERIO potencial*.

Pintura de caustico, a picture that is enamelled, or worked with fire.

Caustico, (in a moral sense) violence, vehemency.

CAUTAMENTE, warily, heedfully, with caution, circumspectly.

CAUTE'LA, f. f. caution, heedfulness, wariness.

CAUTELO'SO, a, adj. See *ACAUTELADO*.

Cauteloso, crafty, wily, cunning, sly.

CAUTE'RIO, f. m. cautery.

Cauterio actual, actual cautery, which is made either by fire or hot iron, or other metal.

Cauterio potencial, potential cautery, which is made by burning medicines.

CAUTERIZADO, a, adj. See *CAUTERIZAR*.

Consciencia cauterizada, (in a moral sense) a conscience afflicted with checks or stings.

CAUTERIZA'R, v. a. to cauterize, to apply a cautery.

Cauterizar. (In a moral sense.) See *ACFLIGIR*.

CA'UTO, a, adj. wary, heedful, cautious. See *CAUTELO'SO*.

CA'XA, f. f. a chest, a box; also a drum;

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drum; also shape, form, or figure; also a sort of coin in Tidor, one of the Molucca islands.

Tocar a caixa, to beat the drum.

Caixa, a cashier, a cash-keeper.

Mandar embora com caixas destemperadas, to turn out with contempt and scorn.

Caixa das reliquias dos santos, a shrine.

Caixa, a case.

Caixa de lixa, a shagreen case.

Caixa com buracos no tampoão, &c. See *PEIXE*.

Caixa de tabaco, snuff-box.

Caixa para os pobres, a poor-box.

Caixa do coche, the body of a coach.

CAXA'M, f. m. a great box.

Caxoens de livros postos em ordem em huma livraria, hutches, cases, or shelves wherein books are kept.

CAXEIRO, f. m. a cashier, a cash-keeper; also a merchant's clerk; also a box-maker.

CAXETIM, a printer's box for one sort of letter. French.

CAXILHO, f. m. a frame.

Caxilho de huma porta, a door-case.

Caxilho para huma janella, a frame for a window.

CAXINHA, a little box, diminut. from *Caixa*, a box.

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CAYADEIRA, f. f. a woman that whitens, or white-limes.

CAYA'DO, a, adj. whited.

CAYADURA, f. f. whitening.

CAYAR, v. a. to whiten, to white-lime.

Cayar o rosto, to paint, to lay colours on the face.

CAYEIRO, f. m. he who makes lime, a lime-maker.

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CAZE'BRE, (in cant) a house.

CAZE'RNA, f. f. a sort of hut, or lodge for soldiers in a garrison.

CAZO'L, f. m. a sort of black water, used by women in painting their eye-lids.

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ÇABUJO. } See *SABUJO*.
ÇAFA. } See *SAFA*.

N. B. Look under the letter S for the words that you find written with Ç.

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CE'A, f. f. supper.

CEA'DO, a, adj. supped.

CEA'R, v. a. to sup, to eat one's supper; also to fall astern, or to put back a boat with oars without bringing her head about. (A sea term.)

CEARA, *CEAREIRO*. See *SEARA*, *SEAREIRO*.

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CECEAR, *CECIOSO*. See *CICIAR*, *CICIOSO*.

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CE'BO, or *Sebo*, f. m. tallow.

Vêla de sebo, a tallow candle.

CEBOLA, f. f. an onion; also the head or root of any thing that is like an onion.

Cebola albarram. See *SCILLA*.

Cebola ascalonia, a scallion, a kind of small onion.

Cebola cefsem, or *cecem*, sea-onion, or sea-leek, a squill, a physical herb.

CEBOLA'L, f. m. a bed, or company of onions, a place sown or set with onions.

CEBOLI'NHA, f. f. a small onion, diminut. from *Cebola*.

CEBOLINHO, f. m. cibol, ciboulet, a young cibol, a chibbol.

CEBO'SO, or *SEBOSO*, a, adj. full of tallow, or suet, greasy.

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CE'CA. See *MECA*.

CECEM. See *AÇUCENA*.

Cecém, is symbolically taken for *SAUDADE*, which see.

CE'CIO, a, adj. (a vulgar word) neat, spruce, gim, well-dressed.

CECIOSO. See *CICIOSO*.

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CEDE'LA. See *SEDELA*.

CEDE'R, v. a. to truckle, to buckle to, to submit, to surrender, to resign, quit, to give way. See also *CONFORMAR-SE*.

Ceder de seu direito, to give over one's right to another.

CEDIDO, a, adj. See *CEDER*.

CEDI'LHO, f. m. a kind of comma under the letter C thus (Ç), which makes it sound like an S; a cerrilla.

CE'DO, adv. soon, early.

Mais cedo, sooner.

CE'DRO, f. m. a cedar-tree; they grow in many parts of Asia, and mount Libanus is famous for them; there is also great plenty of them in the West Indies.

Fruto do cedro, the fruit or berry of cedar.

Oleo de cedro, the oil which issueth from the cedar-tree, wherewith they anoint books or other things to preserve them from moths, worms, and rottenness.

Refina que sabe dos cedros mayores, the liquor, pitch, or rosin, running out of the great cedar.

CE'DULA. See *SEDULA*.

C E F

CEFA'LICA, *VEA*. See *CEPHA-LICO*.

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CE'GA, f. f. a sort of snake in the Brasils. The natives call it *ibyara*, *boyguacu*, or *bodty*.

CEGAME'NTE, adv. blindly.

CEGA'R, v. a. to blind, to strike blind; also to cloud, to darken; also to fill up to the top, to cover over, or hide, (speaking of ditches or trenches, &c.)

Cegar, v. n. to be struck blind.

As paixões cegão os maos, passions, blind wicked men.

Isto he tão claro, que cega os olhos, it is plain enough, that is obvious to the eye, one cannot but see it.

Cegar huma peça, to nail up a cannon, or to make it unserviceable, to dismount it.

Cegar a vista, to dazzle. See also *ENTUPIR*.

CEGARRE'GA. See *CIGARRA*.

CEGARSE, v. r. to be in a hurry, to fly into a passion, to do a thing rashly.

CE'GO, a, adj. See *CEGAR*.

Cégo, f. m. a blind man.

Cego de hum olho por algum accidente, a blinkard, or one blink-eyed.

Cego de hum olho por nascimento, that is born with one eye only.

Nô cego, a hard knot, or intricate, that is hard to be untied, a very tight knot.

Intestino cego, (among anatomists) the blind gut, so called because one end of it shuts up.

Terra cega, woody-land, or land surrounded with mountains.

Area cega. See *AREA*.

Pancada de cego, a stroke of a blind man; that is, a desperate stroke, because blind men, wanting sight to take aim, lay on with such fury, that the first stroke serves for all.

Almorreimas cegas. See *ALMORREIMAS sem sangue*.

A's cegas, adv. with the eyes shut, blindfold, or blindly, rashly.

Fazer as cousas às cegas, to go blindly to work.

P. sonhava o cego que via, sonhava o que queria; we say, as the fool thinks, so the bells tink or clinks.

P. não ha cego, que se veja, nem torto que se conheça; we say, every man thinks his own geese swans. *Suum cuique pulchrum*, say the Latins.

P. na terra dos cegos, o torto he rey; in a country of blind men, he that has one eye is the king; we say, better one eye, than quite blind. The Latins say, *princeps lufius inter cecos*.

CEGO'NHA, f. f. a stork; also an engine to draw up water, a swipe; also the piece of iron to which the rope is fastened in order to ring the bell.

CEGU'DE, f. f. an herb much like our hemlock, the juice of it, though extreme cold, is poison.

CEGUE'IRA, f. f. blindness, either in a proper or a metaphorical sense.

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CEIRA, f. f. a basket used by porters to carry burdens in; also a frail to put up dried fruit, as figs, or raisins.

Ceira de lagar de azeite, a sort of basket used at the oil mills, for the oil to run through, and to stop the dregs.

CEIRIM, a great basket, properly made of rushes, like a mat, or as our hand-baskets, used to load horses, and for other uses.

CEIRINHA, a little basket.

CEITIL, f. m. a sort of coin in Portugal, of very small value.

CEIFADO, a, adj. See

CEIFAR as *beys*, to unyoke oxen.

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CELADA, f. f. helmet, a cap of steel, a basinet, a salade.

CELEMI, or **CELEMIM**. See **SELEMMIM**.

CELA RE NT, (in logic) a syllogism, whose second proposition is an universal affirmative, the other two universal negatives.

CELEBRACAM, f. f. a celebration, or solemnizing, a celebrity; also praise, applause.

CELEBRADO, a, adj. See **CELEBRER**.

CELEBRADOR, f. m. a praiser, or commander, he who celebrates.

CELEBRADORA, f. f. she that praiseth, or celebrates.

CELEBRANTE, f. m. the priest that says the high mass in a solemnity.

CELEBRAR, v. a. to celebrate, to solemnize; also to say mass.

Celebrar com pade com algum, to agree, to make a bargain with one.

CELEBRE, adj. celebrated, famous, renowned.

CELEBRIDA DE, f. f. celebrity.

Celebridade de bodas, the celebrity of a marriage

CELEIRO. } See { **CELLEIRO**.

CELEMIM. } See { **SELEMMIM**.

CELEIREIRA. See **CELLAREIRA**.

CELEIREIRO. See **CELLAREIRO**.

CELERIDA DE, f. f. celerity, swiftness.

CELESTE, adj. celestial, heavenly.

CELESTIAL, adj. the same.

CELESTINA, the proper name of a woman. See also **FEITICEIRA**.

CELESTINOS, f. m. p. Celestines, an order of monks, founded A. C.

1244, by one Peter, who was afterwards pope, by the name of Celestin. V.

CELEUMA, or *celeusma*, f. f. (a seaterm) the shout or noise which mariners make, when they do any thing with joined strength, at which times they cry, ho-up; or when they encourage each other. Lat. *celeusma*; some say it is of the masculine gender.

CELGA. See **ACELGA**.

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CELHA, or **SELHA**, f. f. a basket to pull the fish in.

CELHAS, the eye-lashes. They call them also pastanas.

CELIBADO, or **CELIBATO**, f. m. celibacy, a single life.

O que vive em celibado, a bachelor.

CELIBATO, a, adj. of, or belong to celibacy.

CELICOLAS, the inhabitants of heaven. (Used in poetry.)

CELICO, a, adj. celestial, heavenly. (In poetry.)

CELIDONIA, f. f. the herb celandine, very good for the eyes. It is also called *andorinha*.

Celidonia, a stone of a white or red colour, found in the belly of young swallows, as some say; but Tullius says that he never could find it there.

CELINS, (in the Portuguese India) the trunk of the coco-tree.

CELLA, f. f. a cell, proper for a religious man, or nun in a monastery; also a honey-comb.

CELLAREIRA, f. f. an economist in some religious orders. The nun that takes care of the provisions; the storehouse keeper.

CELLAREIRO, or **CELEIREIRO**, f. m. (in some religious orders) an economist, or one who manages the domestic affairs.

CELLULA, f. f. a little cell; also a very small concavity, or hollowness. (Among physicians.)

CELLEIRO, f. m. a granary, the place where corn is kept.

CELSITUDE, f. f. celsitude, highness, height.

CELSO, a, adj. high.

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CEM, adj. a hundred.

Cem vezes, a hundred times.

Cem vezes outro tanto, hundred fold.

Causa de cem cabeças, hundred-headed.

CEMENTADO, a, adj. See

CEMENTAR, v. a. (in chemistry) to purify gold.

CEMITERIO, **CEMETERIO**, or **CIMITARIO**, f. m. a church-yard.

Porta do cemiterio, lich-gate.

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CENA. See **SCENA**.

CENACULO, f. m. a dining or supping room: also a banquetting-house, (in poetry.)

CENDAL, f. m. a fine linen, a lawn, or fine silk like tiffany. Arabic.

CENDRADO, cleansed, purged, refined.

Prata cendrada, pure, fine silver.

CENDRAR, v. a. to cleanse, purify, or refine.

CENHO, f. m. (among farriers) a sort of disorder in the horny substance under the hoof of a horse, mule, &c.

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CENO, f. m. See **LODO**.

CENOBIAMENTE, adv. in a cenobitical manner.

CENO'BIO, f. m. a monastery.

CENOBITA, f. m. a cenobite, the person who professes a monk's life.

CENOBITICO, a, adj. belonging to a monastery.

CENOPEGIA. See **SCENOPEGIA**.

CENOSIDA DE, f. f. See **LODO**, and **LAMA**.

CENOTAPHIO, f. m. an empty tomb, raised in honour of a dead person. Greek,

CENO'URA, or **CINOURA**, f. f. carrots.

CENRA'DA. } See { **DECOADA**.

CENREIRA. } See { **SENREIRA**.

CENSO, f. m. a charge, a tribute, a yearly revenue.

Pagar o censo a morte, (metaph.) to die. They say also in the same sense, *pagar o censo commum*.

CENSO'R, f. m. a censor, a reformer of manners. See also **CENSURADOR**.

CENSUA'L, adj. belonging to a charge, tribute, or yearly revenue.

CENSURA, the office of a censor.

Censura, a censure; also reprehension, blame, reproach; also correction, criticism.

Censuras ecclesiasticas, ecclesiastical censures, punishments inflicted on offenders, according to church laws.

CENSURADO, a, adj. See **CENSURAR**.

CENSURADOR, f. m. a censor, a reformer of manners; also one who detracts from another's character, or that finds fault with.

CENSURAR, v. a. to censure, to reform manners, to detract from another's character, to find fault with, to reprehend; also to inflict ecclesiastical censures.

CENTAUREA, f. f. the herb centaury.

CENTA'URO, f. m. a centaur; a monster, the poets feigned to be half horse and half man. (Metaph.) a whimsical man.

CENTEAL, f. m. a field of rye.

CENTE LHA, f. f. See **FAISCA**.

CENTENA, f. f. the place of hundreds in numeration; as units, tens, hundreds.

Huma centena, an hundred.

CENTENAR, f. m. hundred.

CENTENARIO, a, adj. centenarious, a hundred years old.

CENTEOSO, a, adj. See **CENTEYO**, a, adj.

CENTEYO, f. m. rye; so called because it yields an hundred for one.

Dar em alguma coisa, como em centeyo verde, that is, to consume a thing in a very short time; because the cattle, they say, feed very greedily on green rye.

Centeyo, a, adj. of, or belonging to rye.

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CENTE'SIMO, *a*, adj. hundreth.
CENTILADO. See **SCINTILADO**.
CENTILAR. See **SCINTILAR**.
CENTINE'LLA. See **SENTINEL-
 LA**.
CENTI'MANO, *f. m.* that has an
 hundred hands, as the poets feigned
 the giant Briareus.
CENTO, *f. m.* hundred.
Hum cento de ovos, one hundred of
 eggs.
Jogo dos centos, picquet. (A game at
 cards.)
CENTO'GULO, that has an hundred
 eyes.
CENTO'ENS, *f. m. p.* centos, a
 sort of poetry gathered out of many
 authors.
CENTO'LA, or **SANTOLA**, *f. f.* a
 sort of large crab.
CENTONÁRIOS, *f. m. p.* (among
 the Romans) centonarii, officers
 whose business was to provide tents,
 and other warlike furniture, called
centones.
CENTOPE'A, *f. f.* a worm with many
 feet, a palmer, a kind of cater-
 pillar.
Centopea, (metaph.) a vast number.
CENTOS, *jogo dos centos*. See **CENTO**.
CENTRA'L, adj. placed in the center,
 or amidst.
CENTRALME'NTE. adv. in the
 centre.
CEN'TRO, *f. m.* the centre, the point
 in the midst of any round thing.
 Greek.
Estar no seu centro, to be at pleasure.
CENTUMVIRA'TO, *f. m.* the officer,
 or post of the centumviri, or hundred
 judges, chosen to hear certain civil
 causes among the people.
CENTUPLICADAMENTE, adv. a
 hundred times double.
CENTUPLO, *a*, adj. hundredfold.
CENTU'RIA, *f. f.* a company, or band
 of an hundred men; also a century,
 or hundred years.
Por centurias, by hundreds, hundred by
 hundred.
CENTURIAM, *f. m.* a centurion, a
 captain over a hundred foot men,
 of which six made a cohort, and ten
 cohorts a legion.
O officio de centuriam, the office or post
 of a captain, commanding an hundred
 men.

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CE'O, *f. m.* heaven, the sky; also the
 tester of a bed. See also **CLIMA**.
A parte concava do ceo, the cope of
 heaven.
Ceo da boca, the roof or palate of the
 mouth.

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CE'PA, *f. f.* the body of the vine,
 whence the branches shoot out.
Cepa de cabeça, an old vine-stock cut

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down and set deep into the ground,
 to produce a new offspring.
CEPHALALGIA, *f. f.* cephalalgia, a
 fresh head-ach.
CEPHA'LICO, *a*, adj. *ex. remedios ce-
 phalicos*, medicines which purge the
 head.
Vea cephalica, cephalic vein which
 creeps along the arms between the
 skin and the muscles, and divides in-
 to two branches.
CEPILHADO. See **ACEPILHADO**.
CEPILHAR. See **ACEPILHAR**.
CEPI'LHO, *f. m.* a plane, a joiner's
 tool.
CE'PO, *f. m.* a stump, stock, or body
 of a tree without the boughs; also a
 crooked plane used by joiners.
Cepo, a springe, gin, or snare where-
 with to catch birds, or beasts, by the
 legs; also an iron springe or snare
 to catch thieves.
Cepo de jaure. See **JAURE**.
Cepo, a sort of wooden shackle for the
 feet of prisoners.
*Cepo ou mesa onde o carniceiro corta a
 carne*, a block, or board to cut out
 meat.
Cepo, (metaph.) a blockish, or stupid
 creature.
CEPTRO. See **CETRO**.

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CE'RA, *f. f.* wax. Greek.
Cera da orelha, ear-wax.
Vella de cera, wax-candle.
Fulano he feito de cera, such a one is a
 waxen man, or susceptible of any im-
 pression.
Cera branca, white-wax.
O que faz cera, wax-maker.
O que faz obras de cera. See **CIRI-
 EIRO**.
Cera amarella, virgin-wax. They
 call it also *cera bella*.
Cor de cera, wax-colour.
CERA'ME, *f. m.* (in Malabar) a
 house standing upon four stumps, or
 stocks of trees.
CERAPE'Z. See **CEROTO**.
CERA'STA, *f. f.* a serpent having
 four pair of horns, like a ram's.
CERA'UNIA, *f. f.* a thunder-stone.
CERAUNEOS, ou **CERAUNIOS** mon-
 tes, hills on the frontiers of Epirus,
 parting the Ionian and Adriatic
 sea.
CERBERO, *f. m.* the infernal dog,
 that is feigned to have three, some-
 times one hundred heads.
CERCA, *f. f.* any garden or vineyard
 hedged, or inclosed, an inclosure;
 also a hedge, any thing that incloses
 gardens or fields.
Cerca de madeira, a palisade, a fence of
 pales.
Cerca, adv. near, nigh, close by; also
 about.
CERCADO, *a*, adj. See **CERCAR**.
CERCADORES. See **CERCANTES**.
CERCADU'RA, *f. f.* a compass, to
 surround something.

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CERCA'NTES, *f. m. p.* the besiegers,
 or blockers up.
CERCAR, *v. a.* to inclose, to beset,
 to besiege, to encompass, to wall,
 hedge, fence, or surround; also to
 approach, to draw near.
CERCE, or **CERCIO**, adv. even with
 the root, close to the bottom; as,
Cortar cerce as orelhas, to cut off the
 ears close to the head; from *Circinus*,
 a pair of compasses, as if marked
 out with them.
CERCEADO, *a*, adj. See **CER-
 CEAR**.
O fallar cerceado, an affected way of
 speaking.
CERCEADO'R, one who clips, or cuts
 round.
CERCEADU'RA, clipping, that
 which is clipped, or cut off.
CERCEA'R, *v. a.* to clip, to diminish,
 to cut round, to retrench, to lessen.
CERCE'O, *f. m.* a cutting short,
 cutting round, clipping, diminishing.
CERCE'TA, *f. f.* a teal, a sort of
 fowl.
CERCILHADO, *a*, adj. See
CERCILHAR, *v. n.* to run often hi-
 ther and thither.
CERCI'LHO, *f. m.* a monk's or friar's
 crown.
CERCO, *f. m.* a siege, a blockade;
 See also **CIRCO**.
Cerco, a circle about the sun, moon, or
 stars.
CERDO'SO, *a*, adj. bristly; from
 the Spanish *cerda*, a hog's bristle.
CEREA'ES, ou **CEREA'LES** festas,
 solemn feast to Ceres, cerealia.
CEREBE'LLO, *f. m.* the hinder and
 lower part of the brain, wherein the
 animal spirits are supposed to be
 generated, the cerebellum.
CEREBRO, the brain.
CEREFO'LIO, *f. m.* an herb called
 chervil.
CERE'JA, *f. f.* a cherry. Lat. *ce-
 rasum*.
Cereja de saco, the heart cherry.
Cereja preta, the black cherry.
Cereja brava, a corneil, the fruit of
 the corneil-tree.
CERE'JA'L, *f. m.* the place where
 the cherry-trees grow.
CEREJE'IRA, *f. f.* a cherry-tree.
Cerejeira brava, the corneil-tree.
CEREMO'NIA, *f. f.* ceremony, rite;
 also ceremony, compliment.
Mestre das ceremonias, master of the ce-
 remonies.
Sem ceremonias, without ceremonies.
Ceremonias, words of course.
*Os seus offrecimentos jam unicamente
 por cerimonia, ou ceremonias*, his
 offers are mere words of course.
Habitos de ceremonias, formalities.
Por cerimonia, adv. coldly, only for-
 fashion, or compliment.
Receber a alguem por cerimonia, to re-
 ceive one coldly, to give him a cold
 reception.
CEREMONIA'L, *f. m.* a ceremonial, a
 ritual.

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CEREMONIA'TICO, *a*, adj. ceremonious, full of ceremonies, formal.
CEREMONIOSO, *a*, adj. the same.
CERES, *f. f.* the goddess Ceres.
CERIEIRO, *f. m.* See **CIRIEIRO**.
CERINGA, *f. f.* See **SERINGA**.
CERINHA, *f. f.* a bit of wax.
CERNE, *f. m.* the best and hardest part of the pine-tree, chestnut-tree, and some others.
CERNE LHA, *f. f.* the end of the ridge-bone of a beast towards the neck.
CEROFERARIO, *f. m.* (in the ecclesiastical ceremonies) he who carries wax, flambeaux, or wax candles in processions, funerals, &c.
CEROL, *f. m.* shoemakers wax.
CEROTO, *f. m.* a plaster made with wax, rosin, and gums; a fear-cloth.
CERULAS, *f. f. p.* drawers, trousers.
CERQUEIRA, *f. f.* **CERQUEIRO**, *f. m.* the nun or friar that takes care of the garden or vineyard; from **CERCA**, which see.
CERRAÇAM, *f. f. ex.* *Cerraçam do tempo*, close gloomy weather.
Cerraçam do peito, shortness of breath, oppression of the breast.
CERRADO, *a*, adj. shut, locked, made fast, close; also dark, close, gloomy, speaking of the weather, or sky; also made thick, that sticks close together.
Beizão cerrado, a dark wood.
Carga cerrada, a volley, a discharge of musquets by a party at once.
Falar cerrado, to speak a broken or mixt language.
Cavalo, ou beza cerrada, so they say when a beast's age cannot be known by the teeth, when the mark is out of the horse's mouth. See also the *v.* **CERRAR**.
Cerrado, *f. m.* an inclosure, a place inclosed or fenced in.
CERRADO'UROS, *f. m. p.* the strings of a parle to draw it up together.
CERRALHAS. See **SERRALHAS**.
CERRALHEIRO, *f. m.* a locksmith.
CERRALHO, *f. m.* the seraglio, where the Great Turk and other Eastern princes keep their women.
Cerrado de mulheres de mã' vida, a bawdy-house.
CERRAR, *v. a.* to shut, to lock, to close up; also to thicken, to make thick, to set, or hold close together.
Cerrar com o inimigo, to close with the enemy.
Cerrar a conta, to close an account.
Cerrar a língua a bica, to stop one's mouth, to make him hold his tongue, to silence, or put him to a non-plus. (Metaph.)
Cerrar os olhos, (metaph.) to yield, to submit; also to take off one's eyes from a thing, not to mind it.

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Cerrar com o ponto, to urge a reason, an argument.
Cerrar a beza. See **CERRADO**.
Cerrar-se, *v. r. ex.* *Cerrar-se a ferida*, is for wounds to close and heal.
Cerrar-se à barda, to set up a resolution not to listen to what people is talking of, and not to grant what is asked.
Cerrar-se a malicia, is for the skull to close, to begin to have discretion.
Cerrar-se a noite, ou o tempo, to darken, to grow dark, (speaking of the night, weather, &c.)
Cerrar-se, to end, to be at an end.
CERRO, *f. m.* a hillock, or a little rising-ground.
CERTA. See **SERTA**, and **FRI-GIDEIRA**, so they call in Lisbon the bottom of an alembick.
CERTA'MEN, or **CERTA'ME**, *f. m.* a controversy, argument, dispute, exercise, a trial of skill; also danger, persecution, agony.
CERTAMENTE, *adv.* certainly, surely.
CERTAM. See **SERTAM**.
CERTEIRO. See **CERTO**, and **A-CERTADO**.
CERTESA, *f. f.* certainty, surety.
Com certeza. See **CERTAMENTE**.
CERTIDAM, *f. f.* a certificate, a writing under a man's own hand, certifying something.
Certidão debaixo de juramento, an affidavit.
CERTIFICA'DO, *a*, adj. See **CERTIFICAR**, *v. a.* to certify, to assure, to ascertain.
Certificar-se, *v. r.* to inform one's self thoroughly, to be certified of a thing.
CERTO, *a*, adj. sure, certain; also certain, some; also certain, regular.
Hum certo homem, a certain man.
Eu sey isto de certo, I know it for certain.
Per certo que assim he, certainly it is so, it is a fact.
O que tem a mão certa no atirar, a good marksman, or one that aims well.
Mão certa, a steady hand.
Certo, *adv.* See **CERTAMENTE**.
As certo, exactly.
CERVA, *f. f.* a hind, a deer.
CERVAL, *ex.* *Lobo cerval*, a beast of the nature of a wolf, having many spots like a deer, a lynx.
CERU'DA. See **CELIDONIA**.
CERVEJA, *f. f.* beer or ale.
Cerveja forte, strong-beer.
Cerveja fraca, small beer.
Casa asnde se vende cerveja, an ale-house.
CERVEJEIRO, *f. m.* a brewer.
CERVILHAS, *f. f. p.* a sort of shoes of a very fine leather used by some people in processions.
CERVIZ. See **CACHAÇO**; it is also taken for obstinacy, stubbornness.

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CERU'LEO, *a*, adj. green coloured.
CERVO. See **VEADO**.
CERU'SSA, *f. f.* ceruse, or cerufs, a preparation of lead with vinegar, commonly called white lead; whence many other things resembling it in that particular, are by chemists called ceruse.
CERZIDO. } See { **CIRZIDO**.
CERZIR. } { **CIRZIR**.

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CE'SAR, the name of Julius Cæsar, the first Roman emperor, and from him conveyed to the succeeding emperors, his successors.
He outro Cesar, he is another Cæsar, speaking of a brave captain.
Hum grande animo quer ser Cesar, ou nada, a great genius aims at the greatest things, at being Cæsar or nothing.
CESA'REO, *a*, adj. imperial, belonging to the emperor.
Operaçam cesárea, (among surgeons) cesarian operation, the cutting a child out of the womb, by opening the belly of the mother; hence Julius the first Roman monarch was called Cæsar, because he was thus brought into the world, i. e. *caso matris ventre*; and the operation has been called cesarian after him.
CESMEIRO. See **SESMEIRO**.
CESSAÇAM, *f. f.* ceasing, giving over.
Cessaçam de armas, armistice, a cessation from arms for a time, a short truce.
CESSADO, *a*, adj. See **CESSAR**.
CESSA'M, *f. f.* resignation, cession, the act of giving over.
Cessam de seu direito, the delivering up one's right.
Fazer cessam de bens, to resign one's estate, to turn bankrupt.
CESSAR, *v. n.* to cease, to give over.
CESSIONARIO, *f. m.* a bankrupt.
CESSO, the fundament.
CESTA, *f. f.* a basket, a maund, a pannier of wickers.
Cesta de vindimar, a frail or twig-basket, out of which wine runs when it is pressed.
CESTEIRO, *f. m.* a basket-maker, or feller.
CESTINHA, *f. f.* a little basket, diminut. from *Cesta*.
CESTINHO, *f. m.* diminut. from *Cesta*.
Cestinbo de vimes de feitio de cabaça para apanhar peixe, a kipe.
CESTO, *f. m.* a large cesta. See **CESTA**.
Cesto de acarretar as uvas para o lagar, main-hamper, a basket to carry grapes to the press.
Cêsto, *f. m.* a kind of club, or rather thong of leather, having plumets of lead fastened to it, used in boxing or wrestling; a whirl-bat, hurlibat, or whole-

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whorlebat; also the girdle of Venus.
CESTO'ENS. (In fortification.) See **CAPOEIRAS**.
CESTRO. See **SESTRO**.
CESTRUOSO. See **SESTRUOSO**.
CESTUATO, a, adj. made in the shape of a basket, when it lies top-syturvy.
CESU'RA, f. f. (in poetry) a syllable left after a complete foot, cæsura; also incision, or cutting.

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CETERA'C. See **SCOLOPENDRA**.
CETIM. See **SETIM**.
CETO, f. m. a whale, or any other monstrous sea-fish.
CETOSO. See **ACETOSO**.
CETRA, f. f. a short square target, or buckler, formerly used by the Portuguese and Spaniards, made of the ounce, or buffalo's hide.
CETRO, **CEPTRO**, or **SCEPTRO**, f. m. a scepter.

C E V

CEVA, f. f. meat, wherewith a beast is crammed or fattened.
Ceva das aves de penna, the filling, or cramming of fowls to make them fat.
CEVA'DA, f. f. barley.
Mendar a cevada, to peel barley.
Paõ de cevada, barley-bread.
Tisana de cevada, a ptyisan, barley-water.
Hum graõ de cevada, a barley-corn.
Cevada santa que nasce pilada, naked barley.
Cevada pilada. See **FARRO**.
CEVADA'L, f. m. the place where barley grows.
CEVADE'IRA, f. f. (a sea term) the sprit-sail. See also **ALFORGES**.
CEVADE'IRO, f. m. he who takes care of the barley for the king's horses. They call him also *Cevadeiro mor*.
CEVADIÇO. See **CEVADO**.
CEVADILHA. See **SEVADILHA**.
CEVA'DO, a, adj. fattened, crammed. See also the v. **CEVAR**.
Cevado, (metaph.) that is stiffly bent on something; that minds a thing, and applies himself earnestly and vigorously to it.
CEVADOR, f. m. a poulterer.
CEVADO'URO, f. m. a place wherein creatures are fattened, a stall, sty, pen, or coop.
CEVADU'RA, f. f. the remains of a partridge, goose, &c. wherewith any bird of prey is crammed.
Cevadura, (metaph.) engagement, fight.
CEVANDI'LHA, **CEVANDIJA**, or **SAVANDIJA**, which see.
CEVA'M, ex. *Porco cevado*, a pig that has been crammed and fattened.

C H A

CEVA'R, v. a. to make fat, to feed, to glut, both in the proper and figurative sense.
Cevvar a ira, rainva, ou qualquer outra paixão, to satisfy one's anger, rage, or any other passion. (Metaph.)
Cevvar o desejo, to gratify one's desire.
Cevvar a vista, to lead one's sight to one, or many different objects, for one's entertainment or pleasure.
Cevvar os appetites, to glut one's self with sensual pleasures; to indulge the senses.
Cevvar a espingarda. See **ATACAR**.
Cevár-se, v. r. to be fed, or glutted, both in the proper and figurative sense; also to be delighted with, to love as one's food.
Pedra de cevar. See **IMAN**.
CEVO. See **CEBO**.

C E Y

CEYRA, **CEYRAM**, &c. See **CEIRA**, **CEIRAM**, &c.

C E Z

CEZA'M. See **SEZAM**.

C H A

CHA', f. m. tea, the leaf of an Indian shrub, or the shrub itself; also the drink made with the leaf of the shrub.
Chà boy. See **BOY**.
Chà verde, green tea.
CHAA. See **CHAM**.
Chaa da pá. See **PA'**.
CHAA'MENTE, adv. sincerely, plainly, without disguise; also nakedly, without setting off.
CHABU'CO, f. m. (in the Portuguese India) a whip, or scourge.
CHAÇA, f. f. (at tennis) chase.
CHACINA, f. f. salt meat.
Fazer chacina. See **CHACINAR**.
Fazer algum em chacina, to mince, or cut one in pieces.
CHACINADO, a, adj. See **CHACINAR**, v. a. to mince, or cut in pieces the meat and salt it.
CHAÇO, f. m. (a cooper's tool) a driver.
CHACORREIRO, **CHACORRICE'**. See **CHOCARREIRO**, **CHOCARRICE**.
CHACOTA, f. f. a dancing and singing together.
Fazer chacota de algum, to make a jest of one, to scoff at a thing. From the Latin *cachinnus*, a loud laughing, a laughter in derision.
CHAFALHAM, f. m. (a ludicrous word) a merry or jovial man.
CHAFARI'S, f. m. a fountain that pours water through a conduit, or pipe.
CHAFURDAR-SE, **CHAFURDO**. See **MERGULHAR-SE**, **MERGULHO**.

C H A

CHA'GA, f. f. a wound, or fore.
CHALAVEGAM, a sort of vessel with oars.
CHALRATA'M. See **CHARLATAM**.
CHALU'PA, f. f. a sloop.
Chalupa, (in some games at cards) so they call the ace of spades when it is together with the ace of clubs, and **MANILHA**, which see.
CHALYBEA'DO, ex. *Remedio chalybeado*, chalybeates, medicines prepared with steel.
CHA'MA, f. f. a flame, or bright burning fire. See also **FLAMMA**.
Chama que logo se apaga como a de palha, &c. a blaze, a sudden blaze, a flash.
Chamas do amor, amorous flames, love, passion. (Metaph.)
CHAMACE'IRA, f. f. the gunnel of a boat, through which the rowers put their oars when they row.
CHAMA'DA, f. f. (a term used in war) chamade, parole.
Fazer chamada, to beat a parley.
CHAMA'DO, a, adj. See **CHAMAR**.
Chamado, f. m. a calling, a summoning.
CHAMALOTE, or **CHAMELOTE**, f. m. camblet, a sort of stuff, partly silk, and partly camel's hair.
CHAMAME'NTO, f. m. warning, call, or invitation, to repentance.
CHAMA'R, v. a. to call, to call for, to call to, to give a call; also to draw along; also to fetch down from.
Mandar a chamar, to send for.
Estar prompto para quando for chamado, to be ready at a call.
Chamar para dentro, to call one in.
Como chamais aquillo? how do you call that?
Chamar cada coisa pello seu nom., p. to call a spade, a spade.
Chamar a algum pello seu nome, to call one by his name.
Chamar nomes a algum, to call one names.
Chamar a algum para que se venha embora, to call one away.
Chamar algum para fora desafiando-o, to challenge one to fight.
Chamar a algum com voz alta, to call after one.
Chamar de parte, ou à parte, to call aside.
Chamar muitos juntamente, to call together.
Chamar algum para que ajude, to call to one for help.
Chamar a Deus por testemunha, to call God to witness.
Chamar algum a contas, to call one to account.
Chamar algum para cima, to call one up.
Chamar algum para baixo, to call one down.
Chamar algum a juizo, to call one before the judge.

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Chamar à corte, to cite, to summon to appear.
Chamar para bom conselho, to call a council.
Chamar a miúdo, to call often.
Chamar algum do lugar, em que tem algum emprego, to call one away, to recall him from his employment.
Chamar-se, v. r. to be called, or named.
Como vos chamais? what is your name?
Chamo-me Pedro, my name is Peter.
CHAMERIZ, f. m. a bird called a witwal, or lariat. See also *NEGACÁ*.
CHAMARRA, f. f. a garment of sheep skins with the wool on, worn by shepherds.
CHAMBAM, f. m. a pickt bone; also he that undertakes to do a thing he knows nothing of.
CHAMBERIL, f. m. a gammon of bacon, or leg of an hog.
CHAMBERGÁ, a sort of lyric verses.
CHAMBOADAMENTE. See *GROSSEIRAMENTE*.
CHAMBOADO. See *GROSSEIRO*.
CHAMBOICE. See *CROSSERIA*.
CHAMEIRA, f. f. (obso.) a woman that carries the bread to the oven.
CHAMEJANTE, adj. burning, flaming.
CHAMICA, f. f. a small rope made of mar-weed.
CHAMICEIRO, f. m. he who carries *chamiza*.
CHAMICO, f. m. small sticks, or dry brush wood to kindle a fire; also wood that is half burnt and serves to make coal of it.
CHAMINE, *CHEMINE*, or *CHUMINE*, a chimney.
Quatro, ou outro ornamento de pão, ou pedra que se põem a roda da chamine, a chimney-piece.
Partelira da chamine, mantle-piece.
Cano de chaminé. See *CANO*.
Escarpa calatra, ou parno, da chaminé, the mantle-tree of a chimney.
O que alimpa a chaminé, a chimney-sweeper.
CHAMORRO, a scornful name, given by the Spaniards to the Portuguese, who used to cut off the hair. From the Spanish *Chamorro*, bald.
CHAMPA da espada, the flat side of the sword.
CHAMPAM, f. m. or *CHAMPANA*, f. f. a sort of a large boat in India.
CHAMUSCADO, a, adj. singed.
CHAMUSCAR, v. a. to singe.
CHAMUSCO, f. m. the smell of a thing that has been singed.
CHAM, *chan*, (pronounce it like *cam* and *can*) *cham*, or *chan*, the title of a sovereign prince of Tartary, or emperor of China.
CHAMPROENS, f. m. p. thick and strong planks.
CHANÇA, f. f. (a vulgar term) ex.

Homem que tem grande chanca, a long-footed man.
Chanca do sapato. See *CHANQUETA*.
CHANÇA, f. f. a jest, or witty saying.
CHANÇAREL. See *CHANCELLER*.
CHANÇARONA, f. f. a sea fish so called.
CHANCELA, f. f. a slip or small piece of paper.
CHANCELLARIA, f. f. chancellorship, or chancellourship; also chancery, or chancery court.
CHANCELLER mor do reyno, the lord chancellor.
Chancellor, or CHANÇAREL da universidade, the chancellor of an university.
CHANCHARAS, MARRANCHARAS. See *CHULARIA*.
CHANCONETA, f. f. a little song.
CHANÉZA, f. f. the smooth, or even surface of a field, glass, &c.
Chanéza de condição, ingenuity, freedom, frankness, sincerity.
CHANFRADO, a, adj. See *CHANFRAR*, v. a. to slope, to hollow, to slant, to cut sloping. From the French *echancrer*.
CHANFRETAS, f. f. p. trifles, toys, idle stories.
CHANQUETA, f. f. ex. *Andar com os sapatos de chanqueta*, to walk slipshod.
CHANTADO, a, adj. See *CHANTAR*.
CHANTAGEM, f. f. the herb plantain.
CHANTAM. See *ESTACA*.
CHANTAR, v. a. (An obso. word.) See *METER*, *FINCAR*, *PLANTAR*.
CHANTRA'DO, f. m. the chanter's place or dignity.
CHAN'TRE, f. m. chanter, or chief singer in a church.
CHAM, f. m. ground, or soil.
O chão de hum edificio, ground, or ground-plot.
Cabir no chão, to fall upon the ground.
Botar no chão, to throw, or fling upon the ground.
Chão, chaão, adj. smooth, flat, level, plain, or even.
Estilo chão, low style, (opposed to sublime.)
Canto chão. See *CANTO*.
CHAOS. See *CAOS*.
CHAPA, f. f. a plate, or thin piece of some metal.
Chapa de cor que a vergonha faz sabir nas faces, blushing, shamefacedness, modesty.
Chapa de cor que as mulheres põem no rosto, painting, a counterfeit colour.
Ornado com chapas. See *CHAPEADO*.
Jogo das chapas, a sort of play in which they toss up coin, asking whether it is to be *cunbes*, or *cruzes*, as we say, *cross* or *pile*.
CHAPA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Homem chapado*, a good honest man.

Chapada parvoice, nonsense, foolish, absurdly.
Chapado ladrão. See *CADIMO*.
Chapado villão, a great villain, a wicked wretch.
Chapado estudante, a very fine scholar.
CHAPARIA, f. f. plates, or thin pieces of some metals.
CHAPARREIRO, f. m. a young cork-tree in its first growth. Some say it is another sort of oak, that bears no acorns.
CHAPEA'DO, a, adj. plated, covered or adorned with plates.
CHAPEAR, v. a. to plate, to cover or adorn with plates.
CHAPEIRA'M, a cloak with a cowl, worn by country people; also a broad-brimmed hat.
CHAPELETA, f. f. a leap, a hop, speaking of a cannon bullet after its first falling upon the ground till it is spent.
Chapeleta, a sort of hat or cap.
Fazer chapeletas, a duck and drake, a sort of play with a flat pebble, or stone, thrown upon the surface of the water.
Chapeletas, the leaps made by the pebble or stone thrown upon the surface of the water.
CHAPELETE, a little hat.
CHAPE'O, f. m. a hat.
Tirar o chapéo a algúem, to pull off one's hat to one.
Tirar o chapéo da cabeça de algúem, to cap one, to take off his hat.
Por o chapéo, to put on one's hat.
Cordaõ do chapéo, a hat-band.
Copa do chapéo, the crown of the hat.
Presilha do chapéo, hat-string.
Presilha para o botão do chapéo, the loop.
Aba do chapéo, the brim of the hat.
Chapéo com abas pequenas, narrow-brimmed hat.
Chapéo com abas grandes, a broad-brimmed hat.
Chapéo de palha, a straw-hat.
Chapéo cuzcuzeiro, a high and narrow-crowned hat.
Chapéo de sol, umbrella, a sort of skreen that is held over the head for preserving from the sun.
Chapéo de telhados. See *COUSELLOS*.
CHAPI'M, f. m. a sort of high-soled clogs made of thick cork: little women, especially, make use of them to appear taller; a *chopin*. Arabic.
Chapim de que usavaõ os que representavaõ nas tragedias, a sort of shoe coming over the calf of the leg, worn by actors of tragedies, with a high heel, that they might seem the taller.
Chapim de ferro, ou calçado para escorregar, &c. See *ESCORREGAR*.
CHAPINS da rainha, ou da princeza, a tribute or tax paid to the queen, or princess.
Chapins de ferro que usam as mulheres quando bñ lama, pattens.
CHAPI'NHA, a little plate, diminut. from *Chapa*.

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CHAPINHA'DO, CHAPINHAR. See **PATINHADO, PATINHAR.**
CHAPU'Z, a word invented to express the noise of any thing when it falls down.
CHARABE. See **CARABE.**
CHARAME'LA, f. f. a bagpipe.
CHARAMELEIRO, f. m. he who plays upon the bagpipe.
CHARAM, f. m. a varnish used in China.
CHARCO, f. m. a puddle of standing water.
CHARE'L, f. m. a housing, or horse-cloth.
CHARIDA'DE. See **CARIDADE.**
CHARISMA. See **CARISMA.**
CHARI'STIAS, f. f. p. (among the Romans) Charista, a festival solemnized on the eleventh of the calends of March, among the relations by blood and marriage; also a sort of bird so called.
CHARLA'DO. See
CHARLA'R, v. n. to talk, to prate, to chat, to chatter, to prattle-prattle.
CHARLATA'M, f. m. a quack.
CHARNE'CA, f. f. a sandy and barren land.
CHARNE'IRA, f. f. See **FIVELLA.**
CHAROA'DO, a, adj. japanned, or varnished like japan-work.
CHAROA'R, v. a. to japan, to varnish like japan work.
O que charoa, a japanner.
CHARO'LA, f. f. See **ANDOR.**
CHARPA, f. f. a scarf, from the French *écharpe*.
CHARRO, a, adj. (A vulgar term.) See **HUMILDE,** and **CHAM.**
CHARRU'A, f. f. a large plough that requires six or eight oxen; also a ship of burden, a merchant-ship.
CHARYBDES. See **CARYBDES.**
CHASCO, f. m. a hedge-sparrow, or a tom-tit; also a trick, a bite, a fly saying.
Fulano da bons chascos, such a one is a babler, a prating fellow, a tattle-basket, an idle impertinent fellow.
CHASONA, f. f. ex. *Hemem de ma chasona,* a man that finds fault with every thing.
CHASQUEA'R. See **ZOMBAR.**
CHATIM, f. m. so they call in India any great merchant; also a merchant that is inticed by any profit, though small. Lat. *angina*.
CHATINA'DO, a, adj. See
CHATINA'R, v. n. to merchandize small things of little price, or value.
Chatinar aos soldados, to keep back the soldiers pay.
CHATO, a, adj. flat.
Naris chato, flat nose.
CHAVA'M, a sort of stamp or large seal to mark paste or dough with.
CHAVASCO. See **GROSSEIRO.**
CHAVASQUI'CE. See **GROSSE-RIA.**
CHAVE, f. f. a key. See also **CARAVELHA.**

C H E

Fechar á chave, to lock.
O que tem cuidado nas chaves, a key keeper.
P. preguiça chave de pobreza, idleness is the key of beggary. The Latins say, *Otia non ditiſcunt.*
Chave, (metaph.) authority, power, influence.
O poder das chaves, the pope's authority.
Chave da abobada, the key-stone of a vault.
Chave de hum reyno, (metaph.) the key of a kingdom, a strong frontier town.
Chave mestra, a master-key, a key that opens many doors; also a fundamental reason that serves to answer to several objections and difficulties. (Metaph.)
Agrammatica he a chave das sciencias, grammar is the key of science.
Chave feitiça, a false-key, a pick-lock.
Estar de baixo da chave, to be under lock and key.
Buraco da chave, the key-hole.
Palbetaõ da chave, key-bit. From the French *paneton*.
Ter a chave de alguma couſa, to be master of a thing, to dispose of it. (Metaph.)
Chave, (Metaph.) the very point, or crisis of a matter.
CHAVE'LHA, f. f. or **CHAVE'LHO, f. m.** a peg or pin to fasten the draught of horses, &c. to the beam of the wain.
CHAVINHA, f. f. a little key, diminut. from *Chave*.

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CHE'A, f. f. an overflowing.
CHEAME'NTE, adv. See **PLENAMENTE.**
CHEFE, f. m. ex. *Chefe de familia,* the head, or chief of a family or kindred (in genealogy.)
Chefe, (in heraldry) chief, the uppermost part of an escutcheon.
CHEFI'A, f. f. a fee held in capite.
CHEGA'DA, f. f. arrival, coming.
CHEGA'DO, a, adj. landed, arrived, come, &c. See **CHEGAR.**
Chegado, neighbouring, near at hand; also near of kin, allied.
CHEGA'R, v. n. to land, to come, to come to, to arrive at, to come to a place, to get into it; also to come to, to arrive at a thing one aims at, to compass it.
Chegar, v. a. to move, or bring to; also to put to; also to come at, or overtake.
Chegar a tempo, to come in time.
Não poderemos chegar la esta noite, he muito tarde, we cannot reach there to-night, it is too late.
Ainda agora chega de Lisboa, I am just come from Lisbon.
O voffo dinheiro chega a dez moedas, your money comes to, or amounts to thirteen pounds ten shillings.

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A quanto chega tudo, what does the whole come, or amount to.
Chegou o ſeu deſaſoro a, &c. his impudence went ſo far as to, &c.
Eu não poſſo chegar a iſto, I cannot reach it.
Eu chego-lhe com a mão. I reach it, or I reach to it with my hand.
Vem chegando a noite, the night draws on.
Se eu ſomente poſſo chegar a fallar-lhe, if I can but come to ſpeak with him.
A voffa carta nunca chegou as minhas mãos, your letter never came into my hands.
Chegar a hum navio, para abordalo, to come up to a ſhip.
Elle não pode chegar a imitar aquelle illuſtre ſujeito, he cannot come up to the imitation of that illuſtrious perſon.
Eſta couza não chega (ou he inferior) aquella, this thing comes ſhort of, or is inferior to that.
Não chegar a alcançar alguma couſa, to come ſhort of a thing, to miſs it.
Vir chegando, to approach, to draw near.
Eſte boſque chega até o caminho real, this foreſt reaches the high way.
Eu te chegarei a roupa ao couro; (a common and vulgar ſaying) we ſay, I'll thrash you, I'll thrash your jacket.
Chegar-se, v. r. ex. *chegar-se a algum,* to accoſt one, to come up to one, to draw near to him; also to join or agree with one; also to addreſs, to apply one's ſelf, to make one's addreſs to one.
CHEGAIVOS a mim, come to me, or come near me.
CHEGARAM-SE a mim, they came to me.
CHEIRA'DO, a, adj. See
CHEIRA'R, v. a. to ſmell.
Cheiray eſta roſa, ſmell this roſe, or ſmell to this roſe.
Cheirar, v. n. to ſmell, to have, or caſt a ſmell. See also **PARECER.**
A acçam de cheirar, ſmelling, or ſcenting.
Cheirar bem, to ſmell ſweet.
Cheirar mal, to ſmell ſtrong, to ſtink, to have a hogo.
Eſta carne cheira a queimado, this meat ſmells of burning.
Cheirar a bodum, to ſmell rammish.
Cheirar, (metaph.) to gueſs at the meaning of a thing, to ſmoke, or ſmell it out, to find it out by ſuſpicion.
O ſenido de cheirar. See **OLFATO.**
CHEIRO, f. m. ſnell, ſcent, or odour, whether good or bad: also name, fame, reputation. (Metaph.)
Bom ou mau cheiro, a good or bad ſmell.
Ter bom cheiro, to have a good ſmell.
Cheiro de bodum, rammish ſmell.
Cheiro de carne aſſada, coſida, &c. the favour, ſcent, or ſmell of any thing that is roaſted, boiled, &c.

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Ter cheiro de alguma coisa, to have an inkling, or hint of something.
CHEIROS, perfumes, or any sweet things; so they also call some odoriferous and sweet pot-herbs.
CHEIROSO, *a*, adj. odorous, odoriferous, sweet-scented.
CHELONITES, or **CHELONITIDES**, *f. f.* a precious stone like a tortoise.
CHELYDRO, *f. m.* a water-snake.
CHEMINE. See **CHAMINE**.
CHEO, *a*, adj. full; also fleshy, gross, plump.
Estar cheio, to swarm, or abound with, to be full of, to crawl with.
Ele anda cheio de picheas, he crawls with lice.
Lua cheia, full moon.
Com maõ cheia, abundantly.
Está cheio, wholly, intirely, fully, to the full.
Dar em cheio, to hit a thing full.
Cheio de vinho, fuddled.
Faz cheio, a sonorous voice.
Cheio até ao mar, ou até às bordas, top-full, full to the top or brim.
Pulso cheio, the pulse that has a quick motion.
Ter a sua conta cheia, it is said of those that have their purse full of money, or have every thing they wish for.
Não tinha ainda os seus dias cheios, the time of his death was not come yet.
Dormir seu sono cheio, to sleep soundly.
CHEQUE. See **XEQUE**.
CHERIFE. See **SERIFE**.
CHERINO'LA, *f. f.* (a vulgar word) a story, a tale, a petty fiction, or account.
CHERIVIA, *f. f.* skirret, or skirwort.
CHERNE, *f. m.* a kind of sea-fish.
CHERUBICO, *a*, adj. cherubic, pertaining to the cherubim.
CHERUBIM, or **QUERUBIM**, *f. m.* a cherub.
Os cherubim, the cherubim.
CHES *meninês*, *ex. Dar no ches meninas*, to hit the nail on the head.
CHETA. (In cant.) See **VINTEM**.

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CHI, *cõi*, these are words used by swine-herds in calling their swine.
CHIA'DO, *a*, adj. (in India) fly, cunning. See also **CHIAR**.
CHIAL, (in India) he who professes the Persian religion.
CHIAOUL, *f. m.* chiaus, an officer of the Turkish court, who does the duty of an usher; and also an ambassador to foreign courts.
CHIA'R, *v. n.* to creak, to make a harsh protracted noise, to shriek, to make a shrill noise, to squeak.
As rodas do carro não chiao quando estão untadas, cart wheels squeak not when they are liquored.
CHIAR *o pintainho*, to peep like a chick.
Chiar o pardal, to chirp as a sparrow.
Chiar a dorminta, to cry or squeak like a weasel.

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Chiar o rato, to chirp or squeak like a mouse.
Chiar a toupeira, to squeak like a mole.
O chiar dos passarinhos, the chirping or squeaking of birds.
CHIBARRA'DA, *f. f.* a flock of bucks. From
CHIBA'RRO, *f. m.* a little buck, a young gelded he-goat.
CHI'BO. See **CABRITO**.
CHI'CHARO, *f. m.* chicklings, a sort of pease.
CHI'CHA'RRO, a sort of fish so called.
CHICHELA'DA, *f. f.* a stroke with an old shoe; also a quantity of old shoes.
CHICHE'LOS, *f. m. p.* old shoes.
Dar ao chichelo, (a ludicrous expression) to go on.
CHICHEROS. See **CHICHAROS**.
CHICHIME CO, *f. m.* (in cant) a little ugly fellow.
CHICISBE'O, *f. m.* a ladies-fop, a dangler about women. From the Italian *Cicisbero*.
CHICO'RIA, or **ENDIVIA**, *f. f.* endive, or succory. See also **ALMEIRAM**.
CHICOTE, a whip; also the end of a rope or cable, (a sea term).
CHI'FRA, *f. f.* (among bookbinders) a scraper, or grater.
CHIFRA'DO, *a*, adj. See
CHIFRA'R, *v. a.* to scrape, or grate (among bookbinders.)
CHI'FRO, or **CHIFRE**, *f. m.* See **CORNO**.
CHILIFICACAM. See **CHYLIFICACAM**.
CHILINDRAM, *f. m.* a sort of play at cards. Greek.
CHILO'. See **CHILO**.
CHILRADO, *a*, adj. See **CHILRAR**.
CHILRA'M, *f. m.* a sort of net to catch shrimps with.
CHILRA'R, *v. n.* See **CHIAR o rato**. It is also said of birds that chirp together.
CHILREADO, *a*, adj. See
CHILREAR, *v. n.* to chirp together as birds do.
CHILRO, *a*, adj. ill seasoned, good for nothing; also plain, mere, pure, unmixed.
Chilro. See **BILRO**.
CHIM *Cbina*, adj. of, or belonging to China, Chinese.
CHIMBE'O. } See { **ROCIM**.
CHIMERA. } See { **QUIMERA**.
CHIMERICO. See **QUIMERICO**.
CHIMICA, *f. f.* chemistry. See **ALCHIMIA**.
CHI'MICO, *f. m.* a chemist.
Chimico, *a*, adj. belonging to chemistry.
CHIMPAR, *v. a.* to strike; also to blab, to discover any thing that ought to be concealed. It implies rather thoughtlessness, than treachery.
CHI'NA, *f. f.* China, a vast empire in Asia. This remote and opulent country was first discovered by the

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Portuguese, above two hundred years ago.
Louça da China, China ware.
China, *f. m.* a Chinese, a native of China.
CHINCADO. See
CHINCA'R, *v. n.* *ou dar cincoas*. See **CINCA**.
Nem se quer o chinguei, (a very common and low expression) I have not even tasted it.
CHINCHA, *f. f.* a sort of fishing boat.
CHINCHE. See **PERSOVEJO**.
CHINCHEIRO, *f. m.* (in the province of Beira.) See **CHIMBEO**.
CHINCHO'RRO, *f. m.* a sort of large fishing net.
CHINCHO'LO, *a*, adj. full of chinchies. See **CHINCHE**.
CHINE'LA, *f. f.* a slipper, to wear in the house. Arabic.
CHINELEIRO, *f. m.* he who makes slippers.
CHIO'TE, *f. m.* a cloak with a cowl, or hood to it, worn by shepherds.
CHIPO, (in India) the places where the aljofar is to be found. See **ALJOFAR**.
Hum dia de chipo, a day for fishing aljofar.
CHIQUEIRO, *Chiqueiro de porcos*, a swine-cote, the place where they eat. *Lat. suile*.
Fecbar dentro de hum chiqueiro, to frank, to shut up in a frank slye, or swine-cote.
CHIRA'GRA, *f. f.* the gout in the hands. Greek.
CHIRINO'LA, *f. f.* any puzzling contrivance that cannot be understood.
CHIRI'POS. See **TAMANCOS**.
CHIRIVIA, *f. f.* See **CHERIVIA**.
CHIROMANCI'A, or **QUIROMANCIA**, *f. f.* chiromancy, a ridiculous divination, pretending to discover the constitutions and tempers of persons, and to foretel events by the wrinkles, lines, and marks in the hand.
CHIRRIADO, *a*, adj. See **CHIRRIAR**.
CHIRRIA'R, *v. n.* to cry, or squeak as some birds do, but particularly it signifies to cry or whoop like an owl.
CHIRURGI'A, *f. f.* surgery. Greek.
CHI'SPA, *f. f.* a spark, or flake of fire.
CHISPADO, *a*, adj. See
CHISPAR, *v. n.* to sparkle as fire does, to throw sparks of fire.
Chispar, (in cant) to run away.
CHI'SPO, *f. m.* See **PESUNHO**.
Chispo, a sort of fine shoes formerly worn by women in Portugal.
CHI'STE, *f. m.* a jest, witticism.
Chistes, jests, witticisms, scoffs, quirps.
CHITAM, (an interjection) hush, silence.
CHI'TAS, *f. f. p.* chints, superfine Indian painted callicoe.
CHITON. See **CHITAM**.

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CHITTO, f. m. (an Indian term.) See **ESCRITO**.

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CHLAMYDE, f. f. a cloak, a habit for a man of war, a soldier's coat.

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CHO'CA, f. f. a cottage, or cabin of turf, straw, leaves, &c. a thatched house.

CHOCA, f. f. a sort of play among boys.

CHOCADO. See **CHOCAR**.

CHOCALÉJADO. See **CHOCALHADO**.

CHOCALÉJA'R. See **CHOCALHAR**.

CHOCALHA'DA, f. f. a noise of little bells.

CHOCALHA'DO, a, adj. See

CHOCALHAR, v. n. to make a noise with little bells. It is also said of some other soundings, tinklings, and murmurings. (Metaph.)

Chocalhar, (metaph.) to blab out.

CHOCALHEIRO, f. m. a blab.

Chocalheiro, a, adj. ex. *Passarinhos chocalheiros*, chattering, or chirping birds.

Olhos chocalheiros, staring, prying eyes. It is also said of some other things, which sound and make a noise when shaken. (Metaph.)

CHOCALHI'CE, f. f. the vice of blabbing out a thing.

CHOCA'LHO, a little bell that people use to put in a collar for horses, oxen, &c.

Carneiro com chocalho, bell-weather.

CHO'CA'R, v. n. (in the play called *choca*) is for the bowls to be struck one against the other.

Chocar, to beat, knock, or bruise together, to dash one against another; also to fall foul upon one another, as ships do in a storm; also to engage, (speaking of two armies.)

Chocar, v. a. to hatch, to brood, to sit, or hover over.

CHOCARREADO. See

CHOCARREA'R, v. n. to jest, to play the buffoon.

CHOCARREIRO, f. m. a jester, a buffoon.

CHOCARRI'CE, f. f. jesting, playing the buffoon; also a scoffing, a saucy saying.

CHOCARRICES, scurrilous sayings.

CHO'CAS, f. f. p. the dirt the cloaths are splashed or dashed with, spots of dirt.

CHOCHI'M, f. m. (a ludicrous word) a ridiculous man.

CHO'CHO, a, adj. unripe and wrinkled. (Speaking of figs.)

Chucho, rotten; also worn out, decayed, feeble. (Metaph.) See also **GORO**.

CHO'CO, f. m. a brooding, a lying upon, a sitting abroad, hatching of eggs.

Estar de choco. See **CHOCAR**.

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Choco, a, adj. ex. *Ovo choco*, an hatched egg. See **SEDIÇO**.

Gallinha choca, a hen that is sitting to hatch chickens, a brood-hen.

CHOCOLATE, f. m. chocolate.

CHOCOLATEIRA, a chocolate-pot.

CHOCORRETA, f. m. one who drinks wine often. (In cant.)

Chocorrêta, f. f. or *Vez de vinho*, a glass, or a draught of wine.

CHO'COS, f. m. p. a little cuttle-fish.

CHOFRADO. (In cant.) See

CHOFRA'R, v. a. (in cant) to deceive, to disappoint.

CHO'FRE, f. m. ex. *Dar de chofre*, to hit a thing full.

CHO'ICHO, a, adj. (a vulgar term) flabby.

CHOISO. See **CHOUSO**.

CHOLDABO'LDA, f. f. (in cant) a great feast, a banquet, wherein there is also a great noise, bustle and confusion.

CHO'QUE, f. m. a crashing, clashing, or dashing of one against another; also a conflict, combat, skirmish, fight, shock.

CHOQUE'NTO, splashed.

CHORADEIRA, f. f. a weeping woman, that is always ready to cry.

Choradeira dos defuntos. See **CARPI-DEIRA**.

CHORA'DO, a, adj. See **CHORAR**.

CHORADO'R, f. m. a weeping fellow, weeping-ripe, ready to weep, a great crying lubber.

CHORAMIGA'DO. See

CHORAMIGA'R, v. n. to cry as a child, or infant, to squall as a child.

CHORAM. See **CHORADOR**.

CHORAMIGAS. (A ludicrous word.) See **CHORADOR**.

CHORA'R, v. a. to cry, to weep, to lament, to whine, to bewail; also to drop with moisture.

Choro a vossa e minha desgraça, I bewail your misfortune and my own.

Chorar a criança, to cry as a child, to mewl, to squall as a child.

Chorar com outro, to bewail, or weep for a thing with one.

Chora-se por elle, he is lamented, or bewailed.

Chorar muito, to shed many tears.

Começar a chorar, to burst out in tears, to fall a-weeping.

Acabar de chorar, to leave off mourning.

CHORICAS. See **CHORADOR**.

CHORI'LHO, f. m. a croud of people.

CHO'RO, f. m. a weeping, or crying out.

Choro de meninos, the crying of young children. See also **CORO**.

CHOROGRAFIA. See **COROGRAFIA**.

CHOROGRAFO. See **COROGRAFO**.

CHOROMIGAR, v. n. See **CHORAMIGAR**.

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CHORO'NA. See **CHORADEIRA**.

CHORO'SO, a, adj. mournful, full of tears.

CHORRO, f. m. a little Latin grammar, an elementary book, containing the first rules of the Latin tongue.

Chorro de agua, a water spout.

Fazer sabir a agua em chorro, to cause a spring to spout out.

Chorro da voz, the sound of the voice.

CHORU'ME. See **CHURUME**.

CHOVE'R, v. imp. to rain.

Chove, it rains.

Chover e nevar juntamente, to fleet.

Chover a cantaros, to pour down, or to rain very hard.

Chover pedras, arrãos, &c. to rain stones, frogs, &c.

Chover, v. a. ex. *Os vossos olhos chovem luz a cantaros*, your eyes sparkle very much, or are very shining. (Metaph.)

Está o telho chovendo rosas, (metaph.) the roof abounds with roses.

P. chover no molhado, to rain upon the wet, to add sin to sin, or affliction to affliction.

Chover estragos, (metaph.) to lay waste, to do a great deal of mischief.

Chover, v. n. to resort, to rain down, or come together in great numbers or companies, to flock, speaking both of persons and things. (Metaph.)

CHOVIDO, a, adj. See **CHOVER**.

CHOVISCADO. See

CHOVISCAR, v. imp. to mizzle, to rain very small.

CHO'UPA, f. f. a kind of sea fish; also the broad iron or blade of a hunting-staff, or boar-spear.

CHOUPA'NA, f. f. See **CHOÇA**.

CHO'UPO, f. m. a sort of poplar-tree, growing near the water.

Lugar em que ha muitos choupos, a grove of poplars, a place set with poplar-trees.

CHOURI'ÇA, f. f. a sort of large sausage, with some fat in it.

CHOURI'ÇO, f. m. a kind of sausage; also a sand-bag, or any thing used for hindering the wind from coming into the rooms.

Chouriço mouro, a black-pudding.

CHOUSO, or **CHOISO**, a small hedged piece of ground.

CHOUTADO'R, ou **CHOUTAM**, f. m. a hard trotting horse.

CHOUTA'R, v. n. to shake, to jog, to lift up and shake, as the hard trotting horse shaketh him that rideth. See also **PIZAR**.

CHO'UTO, f. m. the hard trotting of a horse, mule, &c. also a sort of tribute paid by the inhabitants of Guzarat, in India, to the Resbuts.

Cavallo que anda de chouto, a horse that trots hard.

CHOZ, a sort of snare to catch partridges, wood-cocks, &c.

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CHRISEO, or **CHRISEO**, golden. (An epithet for the sun.)
CHRISMA, f. m. an ointment made of oil of olives, and balsam mixed, and blessed by the bishop.
CHRISMA DO, a, adj. See
CHRISMAR, v. a. to confirm any one in the christian faith.
CHRISTAMENTE, adv. christian like, charitably.
CHRISTANDA DE, f. f. christianity; also christendom.
CHRISTAM, *ãã*, adj. christian.
CHRISTÃO, f. m. a christian.
Chr. ãã novo, a new christian; that is, who is either himself a convert, or descended from the Moors or Jews.
Chr. ãã velho, an old christian; that is, whose race has no mixture of Jewish or Moorish blood.
CHRISTANOVICE, and **CHRISTAVELHICE**, the abstracts of *christão novo*, and *christão velho*, signifying the qualities of being a new, or an old christian.
CHRISTIANISMO, f. m. See **CHRISTANDADE**.
CHRISTIANÍSSIMO, most christian, the title given to the king of France.
CHRISTIANIZA'DO, a, adj. See **CHRISTIANIZA'R**, v. a. to communicate christian virtues; also to cause a thing to become christian-like.
CHRISTIFERO, a, adj. that carries Christ. Greek.
CHRISTO, f. m. Christ, the proper name of the Son of God made man, and ever-blessed Redeemer of mankind.
CHROMÁTICO. See **CROMÁTICO**.
CHRONICA. See **CRONICA**.
CHRONOGRAFIA. See **CRONOGRAFIA**.
CHRONOLOGIA, &c. See **CRONOLOGIA**, &c.
CHRISEO. } See { **CHRISEO**.
CHRISMA. } See { **CHRISMA**.
CRISOL, or **CRISOL**, f. m. a goldsmith's melting pot, a crucible. Greek.
CHRISO'LITO, f. m. chrysolite, a precious stone of a golden colour. Greek.
CHRISOPRASO, f. m. a kind of green stone, mixed with a golden brightness. Greek.

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CHUÇA. See **CHUÇO**.
Pela chupa callada, (a very low expression) in hugger-mugger.
CHUCHADO, a, adj. See **CHUCHAR**.
CHUCHAME'L. See **CHUPAME'L**.

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CHUCHA'R. See **CHUPAR**.
CHUCHURRIA'DO. See
CHUCHURRIAR, v. n. to sip, to drink but a little at a time; to drink wine in the manner women do tea.
CHUÇO, f. m. a great half-pike, with a large iron spear to it. Arabic.
CHU'FA. See **CHOCARRICE**.
CHUFADOR. See **CHOCARREIRO**.
CHULARIA, f. f. jocosity; waggery.
CHU'LO, a, adj. jesting, jocose. See **PICARESCO**.
CHUMACETE, f. m. (with surgeons) pledget, or pleget, a piece of rag folded up and applied to the orifice after letting blood.
CHUMA'CO, f. m. a pillow.
CHUMBADA, f. f. pieces of lead in a fishing net to sink it.
CHUMBA'DO, a, adj. of the colour of lead. See also **CHUMBAR**.
Latego chumbado, a whip, or small rope that has bails of lead fastened to one end of it.
CHUMBA'R, v. a. to solder with lead.
Chumbar o cabelo, to press the hair, to make it hang flat down.
CHUMBEYRA, f. f. a casting-net.
CHU'MBO, f. m. lead.
Pedaços de chumbo, com que se pegão os ferros às vidraças, bonds, little pieces of lead with which iron rods are fastened to the panes of glass-windows.
Causa de chumbo, leaden, or of lead.
Causa semelhante a chumbo, leadish, like lead.
Official que faz obra de chumbo, a worker of lead, a plumber.
CHUMÉAS, (in a ship) a sort of cheeks to strengthen a mast when it is cracked.
CHUMINE. See **CHAMINE**.
CHUNA'MBO, f. m. (In India.) See **CAL**.
CHUPADO, a, adj. suckled; also very lean. See the v. **CHUPAR**.
CHUPADURA, f. f. a sucking.
CHUPAME'L, f. m. the herb called honey-suckle.
CHUPA'M, f. m. black and blue made on the skin by sucking it.
CHUPA'R, v. a. to suck; also to imbibe or soak in.
Chupár, (in India) to smoke, or take tobacco.
Chupar a alguém, (metaph.) to suck one's substance, to drain his purse by little and little.
Chupar-se a perdiz, (among hunters) to lurk behind a turf, as partridges do sometimes. French *se mordre*.
CHURDO. See **Lãã**.
CHURMA da galé. See **CHUSMA**.
CHURRIA'M, f. m. a sort of waggon, used in the country to carry people in.
CHURRO, f. m. a villain.
CHURU'ME, f. m. moisture, juice, of plants, fruits, &c.

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CHU'SMA, f. f. the whole crew of slaves in a galley; also the whole crew of any ship; also croud, throng, press, multitudes. From the Italian *ciurma*.
Chusmár, v. a. ex. *Chusmár huma gale*, to man a galley, to furnish a galley with men.
CHU'VA, f. f. rain.
Cbuva misturada com neve, fleet.
Cbuva grande, a shower.
Cbuva miuda, a mizzling rain. See also **CHUVEIRO**.
Tempo de buva, rainy weather.
CHUVEIRO, f. m. a shower.
Cbuveiro que passa depressa, a little shower.
Cbuveiro, or *Cbuva de setas*, a shower of arrows. (Metaph.)
CHUVO'SO, a, adj. rainy.
Tempo chuvoso e nevooso juntamente, sleety weather.
CHU'Z nem búz, ex. *Naõ dizer chuz nem buz*, to hold one's peace, to be silent. (A ludicrous phrase.)

CHY

CHYLIFICAÇAM, f. f. chylification, the action or faculty of changing the food into chyle.
CHYLO, f. m. chyle, the white juice of digested matter, whereof the blood is made.

CIA

CIA'R, **CIA'R-SE**, or **Ter CIUMES**. See **CIUMES**.
CIATICA, f. f. the sciatica, a distemper commonly in the hip, the hip-gout.
CIATICO, f. m. he who is afflicted with that disease.

CIB

CIBA. See **SIBA**.
CIBA'LHO, f. m. the worms, or insects the birds and fowls feed upon.
CIBA'NDO, f. m. a kind of bird of prey that fights the eagle.
CIBO'RIO, the cyborium, or covered cup in which the blessed sacrament is kept in churches.

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CICATRIZ, f. f. a scar, left by a wound.
CICATRIZADO, a, adj. See **CICATRIZA'R**, v. a. to heal up, only leaving a scar.
A chaga se vai cicatrizando, the wound is cicatrizing itself, or healing up to a scar.
CICERO, f. m. pica, the technical name used by printers for types of a certain size; also the name of a famous orator and philosopher among the Romans.
CICERONIANO, a, adj. ex. *Estilo Ciceroniano*, Ciceronian style, an eloquent,

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quent, pure, rhetorical style, or manner of expression like Cicero's.
CICIA'R, v. n. to lisp.
CICIO'SO, a, adj. lisping.
Ciciofo, **Ceciofo**, or **Seciofo**, f. m. one that has an impediment in his speech; one that lisps.
CICISBE'O. } See **CHICISBEO**.
CICLADES. } See **CYCLADAS**.
CICLAMINIS. See **CYCLAMINIS**.
CICLO'PES. See **CYCLOPES**.
CICU'TA. See **ANÇARINHA**.

C I D

CID, ou **CIDE**, in Arabic, signifies lord, or commander. This name the Moors give to the famous Spanish general, Roderick Diaz de Bivar, who gained many victories over them; and to say of a man, *he hum cid*, ou *hum cide*, is the same as to say, he is as brave as Hector.
CIDADA'M, f. m. a citizen, a free-man. See also **FORO**.
CIDA'DE, f. f. a city.
Molher da cidade, a city woman.
CIDADELLA. See **CITADELLA**.
CIDA'O. (In Portuguese India.) See **FORO**.
CIDE. See **CID**.
CI'DRA, f. f. citron; also cyder.
Cor de cidra, citron-colour.
CIDRA'DA, f. f. an excellent sweet-meat or jelly, of the juice of citron.
CIDRA'L, f. m. a garden of citron-trees.
CIDRA'M, f. m. See **CIDRA**; also a sort of disease in oxen.
CIDRE'IRA, f. f. citron-tree; also a herb which bees delight in; balm-gentle, or mint.

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CIE'IRO, f. m. roughness in the skin caused by excessive cold; the lips, particularly, are very liable to it.
CIENCIA. } See **SCIENCIA**.
CIENTE. } See **SCIENTE**.
CIENTIFICO, &c. See **SCIEN-TIFICO**.

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CIFADO, a, adj. See
CIFA'R, v. a. (a sea term) to get ready.
CIFRA, f. f. zero, a cypher, (o.) See also **COMPENDIO**.
Cifra, a mark they use in Portugal, every man according to his fancy, being a knot, or some flourish at the end of the name to prevent counterfeiting.
Cousa que não val huma cifra, a thing that is worth nothing. (Metaph.)
Cifra, the key or explanation of a writing in cyphers.
Cifra, ou *escritura enigmatica*, cypher, a writing in cyphers, a secret character.
Escrever por cifras, to cypher, or write in cyphers.

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Cyfras, cyphers, a flourish of letters.
Cifras, (in heraldry) a devise, or coat of arms; also an emblem, or motto on a shield, or upon the arms of nobility.
Cifra de impressores no fim de hum capitulo, ou livro, a tail-piece.
CIFRADO, a, adj. See
CIFRA'R, v. a. See **RECOPILAR**.
Cifrar, ou *escrever por cifras*, to cypher, to write in cyphers.

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CIGA'NA, f. f. **CIGA'NO**, f. m. a gypsy, a rambling man or woman, that tells people's fortunes.
CIGANARI'A, or **CIGANI'CE**, the life and behaviour of gypsies; a cheating trick.
CIGA'NO. See **CIGANA**.
CIGA'RRÁ, or **CEGARRE'GA**, f. f. a sauturette, or as others, balm-cricket. Lat. *cicada*; some say that this chirping insect is unknown in England. See Ainsworth's Dict. v. *Cicada*.
CIGU'DE. See **CEGUDE**.
CIGURE'LHA, f. f. favoury, a herb so called.
Cigurelha brava, flea-bane; or moth-mullein.

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CILA'DA, f. f. a snare, a trap, or crafty wile, an ambush, a lying in wait.
Cabir nas ciladas, to insnare one's self.
Armar ciladas, to lay wait for, to endeavour to trap.
CI'LHA, f. f. a band, to bind beasts with, a girth.
Cilba de catre, a bed-cord; also the girths of stools and chairs.
Cilba de colmeas, many bee-hives set in order, a stock of bees.
CILHA'DO, a, adj. See **CILHAR**.
CILHA'M. See **SILHAM**.
CILHA'R, v. a. to girth, to draw the girth straight. See **CILHA**.
CILI'CIO, f. m. hair-cloth. See also **SILICIO**.
CILI'NDRO. See **CYLINDRO**.

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CI'MA, f. m. the top of a mountain, hill, or other place.
Por cima, above.
De cima, from above; also besides, more than that.
Para cima, upwards.
A cima delle, above him.
A cima ditto, above-mentioned.
Como a cima, as above.
Ficar de cima, to vanquish, to overcome, to get the better, to surmount, to carry it.
Elle roubou-o e em cima, matou-o, he robbed him, and, more than that, he killed him.

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Por cima de tudo, above all.
Voltar de cima para baixo, to overturn, to turn upside down.
Voltar tudo de cima para baixo, (metaph.) to disorder, to confound, to put into a great confusion.
Estar a cima, to excel, to surmount, to surpass, to exceed, to differ from; also to domineer.
Estar a cima de tudo, to be above-board.
CIMA'CIO, or **CIMAÇO**. See
CIMA'LHA, f. f. (in architecture) cymatium, a wave, ogee, or ogive; a kind of carved work, resembling the waves of the sea. Greek.
CI'MBALO, f. m. the musical instrument called a cymbal.
CI'MBRE, f. m. (From the Spanish *cimbria*.) See **SIMPLES**, (in architecture.)
CIME'IRA, f. f. (in heraldry) the crest of a head-piece.
Cimeira do capacete, the crest of a helmet, where the plume is set.
CIMENTAR. See **FUNDAR**.
CIMENTO. See **ALICERCE**.
CIMITARRA, or **SEM'TARRA**, f. f. a Persian scymitar, a faulchion.
CI'MO, f. m. the top of a mountain, hill, or other place.

C I N

CINA'BRIO, **CYNA'BRIO**, **CINNA'BRIO**, f. m. cinnabar, a soft red stone, found in mines, called minium, read-lead, vermilion; and by an Indian word *cinoper*, i. e. dragons-blood, from the colour.
CINAMO'MO. See **CINNAMOMO**.
CI'NCA, f. f. (in the play called nine-pins) ex. *Dar cinas*, to lose five, as when they run through the pins and strike down none.
Dar cinas, (metaph.) to mistake, to misunderstand.
CINCE'IRO, f. m. a willow, or fallow-tree.
CI'NCHO, f. m. a cheese-fat to make cheese in.
CI'NCO, f. m. ex. *O cinco de conta*, the figure of five (5.)
Cinco, adj. five.
Cousa que têm cinco dobras, five double, or five-fold.
Cinco vezes, five times.
Cinco por cento, five per cent.
Hir a cinch e cinco, to go five by five.
Cinco em fama, an herb called five-leaved-grass, cinquefoil.
CINCOENTA, adj. fifty.
CINCOPA. See **SYNCOPA**, **SINCOPE**.
CINGIDE'IRAS, f. f. p. the middlemost claws of birds of prey.
CINGI'DO, a, adj. girded; also encompassed, beset with, surrounded, environed. See also the v. **CINGIR**.
CINGIDO'URO, f. m. a girdle, or binding-band.
CINGI'R, v. a. to tie about; also to gird.

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Cingir a espada, to gird on a sword, to wear a sword.
Cingir-se, v. r. to cling, to keep close to, to stick.
CINGULO, f. m. a girdle; but in Portuguese it is generally used for that with which the priest girds his also, when he visits to say mass.
CINICOS. See *CYNICOS*.
CINAMOMO, f. m. a sort of cinnamon-tree.
CINQUINHO, f. m. a sort of ancient coin of small value in Portugal.
CINTA, f. f. a girdle, a sash; it is also said of some other things stretched like a girdle.
Per espada a cinta. See *CINGIR a espada*.
Cinta da gula, (in architecture) an ogee, or ogive.
CINTAS, (in a ship) wales, or wails, the outward timbers in a ship's sides, on which men set their feet when they clamber up.
CINTEIRO, f. m. he who makes or sells girdles.
CINTHIA. } See { *CYNTHIA*.
CINTHIO. } See { *CYNTHIO*.
CINTILADO, a, adj. See *SCINTILADO*.
CINTILA, or *SCINTILA*. See *FAISCA*.
CINTILANTE. See *SCINTILANTE*.
CINTILAR. See *SCINTILAR*.
CINTILHO, f. m. a hatband; also the cecus of Venus. See also *TRAN-CELM*.
CINTO, f. m. a leather girdle with a clasp at the end of it. It is also the ancient name they used instead of *belte*, a belt.
Cinto frio, so Camoens calls one of the frigid zones.
CINTRA. See *SINTRA*.
CINTURA, f. f. a man or woman's waist.
CINTURAM, f. m. a broad belt.
CINZA, f. f. ashes.
Cinzas, in the plural, sometimes signifies the reliques and memory of the dead.
Reduzido a cinzas, turned to ashes.
O reduzir-se a cinzas, incineration.
Quarta-feira de cinzas, Ash-Wednesday.
CINZEL. See *SINZEL*.
CINZENTO, a, adj. of an ash-colour.

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CIO, f. m. desire to the male.
Cadella com cio, a proud bitch.
Cio dos peixes, spawning.
Cio do veados, rut.
Ladar a esca com o cio, to desire to go to horse as a mare doth.
Estar a porca com o cio, to grunt, as a sow doth to go to boar.
CIOZO, a, adj. jealous.
Ser cioso, to be jealous, to fear lest another should, or envy that he doth,

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possess what I desire; also to retain, to preserve, to keep, to hold fast; also to use endeavours to excuse another, or to gain the same end which another purposes.

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CIPO, or *IPECACUANHA*, f. m. so they call in the Brasil a kind of shrub that twines about the trees till they reach the top of them; also a sort of wicker.
Cobra de cipô. See *COBRA*.
CIPPO, f. m. a grave-stone, or monument. See also *TRONCO*.
CIPRESTE. See *CYPRESTE*.

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CIRANDA, f. f. a screen, or skreen to sift lime, gravel, &c. with; also a sieve with large holes for the corn to fall through, and straw to remain behind.
CIRANDA'DO, a, adj. See *CIRANDAR*.
CIRANDA'JEM, f. f. the refuse, or coarser part of the lime, &c. after being sifted through a skreen.
CIRANDA'R, v. a. to screen or skreen, to sift through a skreen; also to sift the corn, to separate it from chaff by a sieve.
CIRCA'SSIA, f. f. Circassia, a province of Asia. We are beholden to the Circassian Tartars, (who traffic in female slaves) for the invention of inoculation.
CIRCENSES jogos, the Circensian games.
CIRCO, f. m. the Circus at Rome, where the people saw the public shows. See also *CIRCULO*.
CIRCUITO, f. m. a circuit, a compass.
Circuito da cesaõ, the fits of an ague.
CIRCULAÇAM, f. f. circulation.
Circulaçao do sangue, the circulation of the blood.
Circulaçao, (in chemistry) circulation.
CIRCULA'DO, a, adj. See
CIRCULA'R, adj. circular, round.
Cartas circulares, circulatory letters.
Circular, v. n. to go or move round; also to rise and fall to and fro, (in chemistry.)
CIRCULARMENTE, adv. circularly, roundly.
CIRCULATO'RIO, ex. *Vaso circulatorio*, (in chemistry) circulatory, a glass vessel wherein the liquor infused, by its ascending and descending, rolls about as it were in a circle.
CIRCULO, f. m. a circle.
O imperio de Alemanha esta dividido em dez circulos, the empire of Germany is divided into ten circles.
CIRCUNCIDA'DO, circumcised.
CIRCUNCIDAR, v. a. to circumcise.
CIRCUNCISAM, f. f. circumcision.

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CIRCUNDA'DO, a, adj. compassed round.
CIRCUNDA'R, v. a. to compass round.
CIRCUNFERENCIA, f. f. circumference, compass.
CIRCUNFLEXO, (in grammar) circumflex, a sort of accent. (^)
CIRCUNFLUI'R, v. a. to flow about any thing.
CIRCUNFORA'NEO, a, adj. that goes up and down.
Charlatan circumforaneo, one that sells ointments about the streets.
CIRCUNFU'SO, a, adj. that flows about, circumfluous, or circumfluent; also lying about.
CIRCUNLOCUCAM, f. f. a circumlocution, periphrase, a compass of words, or beating the bush.
CIRCUNLO'QUIO, f. m. a circumlocution.
CIRCUNSCREVER, v. a. to circumscribe, or draw a circle or line, to limit, bound, determine; also to circumscribe, or to draw a figure round another. (In geometry.)
CIRCUNSCRIPTIVO. } See *CIR-*
CIRCUNSCRIPTO. } *CUNSCREVER*.
CIRCUNSPECÇAM, f. f. circum-spection, or wariness of action or words.
CIRCUNPECTO, a, adj. circum-spect, cautious.
CIRCUNSTANCIA, f. f. a circumstance.
Erro nas circunstancias, a circumstantial mistake.
CIRCUNSTANCIA'DO. See
CIRCUNSTANGIA'R, v. a. to circumstantiate, or make a proof of any thing by accidents, to describe a thing with its circumstances.
CIRCUNSTANCIONA'DO, a, adj. See *CIRCUNSTANGIAR*.
CIRCUNSTANTES, f. m. p. those that are present in company, the spectators, beholders, or standers-by.
CIRCUNSTA'R, v. a. to stand about, to surround.
CIRCUNVALLAÇAM, f. f. (in fortification) circumvallation. See *LINHA*.
CIRCUNVALLA'DO, a, adj. See
CIRCUNVALLA'R, v. a. to trench about, to inclose and fortify with bulwarks, or ramparts, to draw the lines of circumvallation.
CIRCUNVEST'NHO, a, adj. neighbouring.
CIRGA. } See { *SIRGA*.
CIRGUEIRO. } See { *SIRGUEIRO*.
CIRGIDEIRAS. See *SIRGIDEIRAS*.
CIRIEIRO, f. m. a waxchandler; also he who makes wax-works.
CIRINGA. See *SERINGA*.
CIRINGA'DO. See *SERINGADO*.
CIRINGAR. See *SERINGAR*.
CI'RIO, f. m. a taper, a large wax-candle.

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Cirio pascoal, a paschal candle, which is a very large one, standing by the side of the high altar, from Saturday in Holy Week till Ascension, and lighted at high mass.

CIROULAS. See *CEROULAS*.

CIRURGIA, f. f. surgery. Greek.

CIRURGIAM, f. m. a surgeon.

Cirurgião que cura a bordo dos navios, a sea-surgeon.

CIRRO. } See { *SCIRRO*.
CIRZETA. } { *GERCETA*.

CIRZI'DO, a, adj. fine-drawn, darned; also that keeps close to, or that sticks fast.

CIRZIDU'RA, f. f. a rentering, or fine-drawing.

CIRZI'R, v. a. to darn, or fine-draw.

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CISALPI'NO, a, adj. of, or belonging to this side of the Alps.

CISCADO. See

CISCAR, v. n. (a vulgar term) to run away privately. See *ESCAPULIR*.

Ciscar-se, v. r. idem.

CISCO, f. m. filth, or dust swept out, sweepings; also charcoal-dust.

Cisco de ourives, a gold-smith's sweepings.

CI'SMA, or *SCISMA*, f. m. a schism. Greek.

CISMA'TICO, or *SCISMATICO*, a, adj. schismatic.

CI'SNE, f. m. a swan; also a poet. (Metaph.)

Cisne que ainda he pequeno, a cygnet, a young swan.

CISTER, Cisteaux, a town in the government of Burgundy, in France. Here is a celebrated abbey, the principal of the Cistercian order, reformed from that of St. Benedict, in the year 1098. The abbot is immediately subjected to the pope.

CISTERCIENSE, adj. of, or belonging to Cisteaux.

CISTERNA, f. f. a cistern.

Caldeira da cisterna. See *CALDEIRA*.

CISURA. See *CESURA*.

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CITA. See *ALLEGAÇAM*.

CITAÇAM, f. f. a citation, or summons to appear; also citation, quoting, or quotation.

CITADELLA, f. f. a citadel, a fortrefs that commands a town.

CITA'DO, a, adj. See *GITAR*.

CITA'NIA, formerly Cinnania, a city in Portugal, about eighteen miles east of Braga. See Val, Max. lib. vi. cap. 4. where you may find a very remarkable instance of the bravery of its inhabitants.

CITA'R, v. a. to cite, to summon; also to quote an author.

CITARA. See *CITHARA*.

CITATO'RIO, a, adj. ex. *Costa-ci-*

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tatoria, a summons to appear in court at the day appointed, a citation.

CITERIO'R, adj. belonging to this side.

CITHARA, f. f. a musical instrument, not much different from a lute, a cittern.

CITHARE'DO, f. m. one who plays upon the cithara.

CITHERE'A. } See { *CYTHEREA*.
CITRA. } { *CITHARA*.

CITRARI'A, f. f. (an old word) hawking, or the art of falconry.

CITREIRO, f. m. a falconer, or fowlkner.

CITREO, a, adj. belonging to the citron-tree, or made of citron-wood.

CITRI'NO, a, adj. that hath the colour of a citron.

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CIVEL. See *RUSTICO*, *CAMPO-NEZ*. See also *CIVIL*.

CIVICO, belonging to a city, civic.

Coroa civica, the civic crown, given anciently at Rome; a garland of oak, given to him that saved a citizen's life, by the person who was so saved.

CIVIL, adj. pertaining to the citizens, the city or state. See also *DESCORTEZ*.

Civil; civil, not criminal.

Direito civil, a civil law.

Guerra civil, civil war.

Arquitectura civil. See *ARCHITECTURA*.

Morte civil, so they called a degradation from the estate of a freeman.

CIVILIDA'DE, f. f. See *DESGORTEZIA*, *GROSSERIA*, *RUSTICIDADE*.

CIVILIZA'DO, a, adj. See

CIVILIZA'R, v. a. (a new word) to civilize or make civil, to soften, or polish manners. From the French *civilizer*.

CIU'ME, f. m. jealousy, an immoderate passion, a fear lest another should, or envy he doth, possess what I desire; also hatred, envy.

CIURO. See *HARDA*.

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CIZA'NIA, f. f. tates, cockle, darnel; also discord. (Metaph.)

CIZA'R. See *SISAR*.

CIZIRA'M, f. m. a kind of pulse like vetches.

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CLA'DE, f. f. (in poetry) a slaughter. From the Lat. *cladis*.

CLAMA'DO, a, adj. See

CLAMA'R, v. n. to cry out, to make a clamour.

Clamar vingança, to deserve punishment.

CLAMIDE. See *CHLAMIDE*.

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CLAMO'R, f. m. clamour, crying out, exclaiming.

CLANDESTINAMENTE, adv. clandestinely, privily, secretly.

CLANDESTI'NO, a, adj. clandestine, secret, private.

CLANGO'R, f. m. a sound of a trumpet.

CLA'RA de ovo, the white of an egg.

CLARABO'YA, f. f. a lantern, or light on the top of a house.

CLARAMENTE, adv. clearly, plainly, evidently, openly, manifestly.

Fallar claramente, to speak plain, or freely.

CLARA'M, f. m. a great reflection of light; also the light seen through two things that are not perfectly joined.

CLAREA, a liquor made with white wine and honey.

CLAREA'DO, a, adj. See

CLAREA'R, v. n. to grow light and clear.

CLARE'TE, f. m. claret, red-wine.

CLARE'ZA, plainness, clearness, perspicuity, evidence; also nobleness of birth.

CLARIDA'DE, f. f. clearness, brightness, shine, light; also excellency, fame, renown.

CLARIFICA'DO, a, adj. See

CLARIFICAR, v. a. to clarify, to make clear; also to ennoble, or make famous; also to improve, to better.

CLARI'M, f. m. a shrill sort of a trumpet, a clarion.

CLARISTAS, f. f. the nuns of Santa Clara, so called from their foundress's name.

CLA'RO, a, adj. bright, clear, light, luminous; also plain, easy, perspicuous, evident; also illustrious, renowned; also clear, transparent.

Batalha de montes Claros, the battle of Montes Claros, in which the Portuguese, under the command of the marquis de Marialva defeated the Spaniards, A. C. 1665.

Dia claro, clear day.

Voz clara, a clear voice.

Fazer a voz clara, to clear the voice.

Vinho claro, clear wine, fair wine.

No claro, in a lightsome place.

Ceo claro, a clear serene sky.

Juizo claro, a clear wit, or judgment.

Claro, (speaking of liquors) clear, fair, pure.

Claro, (speaking of sounds) clear, shrill, loud.

Claro, (in painting) the lights of a picture, tapestry, &c.

Ter a vista clara, to see plain, to be clear sighted, to have a clear eyesight; also to have piercing, acute, sharp wit, to be sharp. (Metaph.)

Fallar com voz clara, to speak with a clear or shrill voice; to speak loud, or distinctly.

Fallar claro, to speak plain or freely.

Saltar em claro, to jump over. Hence

Saltar em claro, to make no mention of, to leave out, or omit. (Metaph.)

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Clare, (a military word) the distance, or space betwixt two regiments.
CLASSE, f. f. a class, a rank or order of persons; also a form, (in schools.)
Ele be da segunda classe, he is of the second form.
Autor de primeira classe, one of the most approved credit in schools.
Classe, (in poetry) a fleet of war, an armada.
CLASSICO, a, adj. of, or belonging to schools, classic.
Autor classico, a classic author, one of approved credit in schools.
CLAVA, f. f. a club, a baton.
CLAUDICANDO. See **CLAUDICAR**.
CLAUDICANTE, unfit for use. See also
CLAUDICAR, v. n. to be like to fall, to be wavering, both in the proper and metaph. sense.
CLAVE, f. f. (in music) a key, or clif.
CLAVEIRO, f. m. (in the order of Christ, in Portugal) he who had the keys of the convent, when the knights of the order of Christ lived together.
CLAVELLINA, f. f. a musk gillyflower.
CLAVICORDIO, f. m. a harpsicord or spinet, a kind of musical instrument.
CLAVICULA, f. f. (in anatomy) the clavicle, the channel bone.
CLAVINA, f. f. carbine, a sort of gun.
Fechos de clavinna. See **FECHO**.
CLAVIORGAM, f. m. a sort of instrument between an harpsicord and an organ.
CLAUSTRA, f. f. so they called formerly, by antiphrasis, the universal relaxation of manners in the religious orders, not long since the year 1348. See **CLAUSTRO**.
CLAUSTRAES, f. m. p. a sort of Franciscan friars; the present pope Clement XIV. did belong to it.
CLAUSTRAL, adj. of, or belonging to a cloister.
CLAUSTRO, f. m. a place begirt with pillars, a cloister; also a sort of meeting in the university of Coimbra.
Clauftre materno. See **VENTRE**.
CLAUSULA, f. f. article, condition, a clause; also the last circumstance or step in any undertaking.
Claufula, cadence. (A musical word.)
CLAUSULA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCERRADO**, **LIMITADO**.
CLAUSULAR. See **ENCERRAR**, **LIMITAR**.
CLAUSURA, f. f. an enclosure.
Guardar claufura perpetua, to live always in a convent, without having the liberty of going out.

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CLEMENCIA, f. f. clemency, meek-

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ness, mercy; also temperateness in cold or heat; (metaph.) also Clemency, a goddess among the Romans.
Com clementia, clemently, meekly, mercifully.
CLEMENTE, adj. meek, merciful, clement; also Clement, the proper name of a man.
CLEMENTINAS, (in the canon law) the constitutions of pope Clement V.
CLEREZIA. See **CLERO**.
CLERICAL, adj. belonging to the clergy.
Eftado clerical. See
CLERICATO, f. m. the office or dignity of a clergyman.
CLERIGO, f. m. a clergyman, a priest. Greek.
Clerigo de missa. See **SACERDOTE**.
Clerigo de evangelho. See **DIACONO**.
Clerigo de epistola. See **SUBDIACONO**.
Clerigo del-rey, an ecclesiastical desembargador. See **DESEMBARGADOR**.
CLERO, f. f. the clergy.

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CLICIA. See **CLYCIA**.
CLIENTE, f. m. a client, one who employs a lawyer; also a client, among the Romans.
CLIENTELA, f. f. clientship, among the ancient Romans.
CLIMA, f. m. (in geography) a climate, a part or portion of the earth between two circles, parallel to the equator; and where there is half an hour's difference in the longest day of summer.
CLIMATERICO, ex. *Annos climatericos*, climacterical years; certain observable years, which are supposed to be attended with some great mutation of life or fortune; every seventh and ninth year is a climacteric.
Grandes climatericos, grand climacterics; the sixty-third, and eighty first years, wherein if any sickness happens it is accounted very dangerous.
CLIO, f. f. Clio, one of the nine Muses, feigned to be the inventress of history and heroic poetry. Greek.
CLISTEL. See **AYUDA**. Greek.

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CLOACA. See **CANO da limpeza**.
CLOTHO, f. f. Clotho, one of the three Destinies.

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CLUNIACENSES, Cluniac monks, an order of monks, founded in the year 900, by Berno, abbot of Cluny, in Burgundy.

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CLICIA, or **CLICIA**, **CLYTIA**, or

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CLYTIE, a nymph whom Apollo converted into the turn-sole, because she discovered to Orchamus that he had lain with his daughter; also the flower turn-sole, or heliotrope, (in poetry.)

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CO, **COA**, instead of *com o*, and *com a*, with the.
COACÇAM, f. f. force, violence, compulsion.
COACERVA'DO, a. See
COACERVA'R, v. a. to heap up together, to coacervate. Lat.
COADA, f. f. broth strained out of boiled peas, beans, &c. From *Coar*, to strain.
COADEIRA, or **COADEIRO**. See **COADOR**.
COADJUTO'R, a coadjutor, a fellow-helper, an assistant.
COADJUTORA, f. f. she that helpeth.
COADJUTORIA, f. f. coadjutorship.
COADO, a, adj. strained; also that looks pale for fear, melted; also that passes through a rift, cleft, or chap in wood or stone, as the wind does. See also **CAPADO**, and the verb **COAR**.
COADO'R, f. m. a colander, a strainer.
Coador, or *Coadeiro de lagar de azute*, a great frail used in straining of olives.
COADUNAÇAM, f. f. assembly, meeting, congregation.
COADUNADO. See
COADUNA'R, v. a. to gather, or assemble together.
COADURA, f. f. strained liquor, or juice.
COAGULAÇAM, f. f. coagulation.
COAGULA'DO, a, adj. See
COAGULA'R, v. a. to coagulate, to congeal, to curdle, to thicken.
COALHA'DA, f. f. curdle-milk.
COALHA'DO, a, adj. See **COALHAR**.
COALHADURA, f. f. curling, the turning to a curd; also the thing that has been curdled.
COALHA'R, v. a. to curdle, or gather into cream, to curdle, or thicken. See also **CONGELAR**.
Fazer coalhar o leite, to curdle milk.
Coalhar com frio, to be frozen with cold.
Coalhar, to strew, or cover all over.
Coalhar-se, v. r. to be curdled, to thicken, to wax thick.
Coalhou-se me o sangue nas veas, the blood freezed in my veins.
COALHO, f. m. coagulum, curd, rennet which turns milk. It is also particularly said of a sort of curdled milk, found in the intestines of kids, lambs, &c.
COA'R, v. a. to strain; also to pass through a rift, or cleft in wood, or stone, as the wind doth.

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Coár, v. n. to slight, to slip away, to slip out, to escape; also to be very pale and wan.
Coar a coleira, it is said of dogs that throw off the collar; it is also said of people that retire from some business.
Coár-se, v. r. (Metaph.) See *DERRETER-SE*.
COARTAÇA'M, or *COARCTAÇA'M*. See *RESTRICÇA'M*.
COARTA'DA, or *COARCTADA*, (a law term) it is said of one that purges himself of a crime, by proving that he was absent from the place where it had been committed.
COARTA'DO, or *COARCTADO*, a, adj. See
COARTA'R, or *COARCTAR*, v. a. to restrain, to limit or place bounds, to stint, to confine.

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COBA'LES, f. m. p. cobales, a sort of dæmons in human shape, who were called satyrs, and said to be attendants of Bacchus.
COBA'RDE, f. m. a coward. From *Cova*, a cave, because he hides himself.
COBARDIA, f. f. cowardice.
COBERTO, a, adj. See *CUBERTO*.
COBERTO'R, f. m. a covering for a bed, a blanket, a counterpane.
Cobertor de felpa, a rug.
Cobertor de papa, a blanket.
COBIÇA, f. f. covetousness, greediness.
COBIÇA'DO, a, adj. coveted.
COBIÇA'R, v. a. to covet.
Cousa para se cobiçar, a thing to be coveted, covetable.
COBIÇO'SO, a, adj. covetous.
CO'BRA, f. f. a snake.
Camisa de cobra. See *CAMISA*.
Cobra de cipó, a sort of snake in the Brasils that feeds upon frogs; the wild people of the country call her *beiti-apó*.
Cobra de coraes, a snake in the Brasils whereof the skin is as white as snow, and spotted with black and red, the wild people call her *ibiboboca*.
Cobra de duas cabeças, another sort of snake in the Brasils, called by the wild people *ibyara*.
Cobra de veado, *Giboya*, or *Cobra boy*, another sort of snake in the Brasils, and perhaps the largest of that kind; she can easily swallow a stag: the wild people call her *giboya*, and *boiguacu*.
Cobra verde, a sort of green snake in the Brasils, called by the wild people *boiobi*.
Cobra de cascavel. See *CASCADEL*.
Cobra de capello, a sort of very venomous snake in India.
Erva de cobras, a sort of herb in the Brasils, called by the wild people *caiatia*, and *caacica*. It is good against the bite of snakes.

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Cobra, a rope to tie the horses or oxen by their necks, in the threshing floor; also a sort of sweet-meat.
Dizer de alguém cobras e lagartos, to speak ill of one as much as it can be. (A vulgar expression.)
Ser mão como as cobras, to be wily, crafty.
P. saber mais que as cobras, to be more cunning than snakes.
COBRA DO, a, adj. See *COBRAR*.
COBRADO'R, f. m. a receiver, a recoverer.
Cobrauor importuno, a dun, a troublesome and clamorous creditor.
COBRA'NÇA, f. f. receiving, or recovering.
COBRA'R, v. a. to receive, to recover.
Cobrar alguma cousa de alguém com importunencia, to dun, to press a man to pay.
Cobrar forças, to gather strength.
Cobrar o perdido, to retrieve, or make up one's losses.
Cobrar animo, to take courage.
Cobrar saúde, to recover one's health.
Tornar a cobrar a falla, to recover one's speech, speaking of a man that is recovered out of a swoon, apoplexy, &c.
Cobrar juizo, to recover, to come to his wits, or senses again.
Cobrar fizo, to leave boy's play.
Cobrar affeição, to have an inclination, to love.
Cobrar devoçam, to affect, to love, especially to devote to one's service.
Cobrar a autoridade, to get, or acquire power and authority.
Cobrar fama, to become renowned and famous.
P. cobra boa fama, e deita te a dormir, get a good name, and lie down to sleep: like ours, when your name is up, you may lie a-bed till noon.
Cobrar resposta de huma carta, to get an answer to a letter.
Cobrar-se, v. r. ex. *Tornar a cobrar-se*. See *COBRAR* *juizo*; also to get a serene and calm mind again.
Tornar a cobrar-se de hum desmayo, to recover one's self out of a swoon.
Tornar a cobrar-se de hum medo, to recover from fear.
CO'BRE, f. m. copper.
COBRE'LO, f. m. (in physic) herpes miliaris, a cutaneous inflammation which is like millet-seed upon the skin, and itches.
COBRI'NHA, f. f. a little snake.
Cobrinha cega, a floe-worm.
COBRIR. See *CUBRIR*.
CO BRO, f. m. ex. *Por alguma cousa em cobro*, to lay up a thing safe, so that it may not be easily found.
Por a alguém em cobro, to keep or have one in custody, to keep or guard him from flight.
Por cobro, to remedy, to put a stop, to stop, to keep from going forward. See also *COBRELO*.

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CO'CA, f. f. *coculus indicus*, a poisonous narcotic berry, made use of by poachers to intoxicate fish, so that they may be taken out of the water with the hand; called *baccæ piscatoriæ*, fishers-berries; also a sort of shrub in America.
Dar coca a alguém, to wheedle, to allure, to trepan. (Metaph.)
Coca, or *COCO*, which see.
COÇA, ex. *Dar huma coça a alguém*, to trim one's jacket.
COÇA'DO, a, adj. See *COÇAR*.
COÇADU'RA, f. f. scratching.
COCA'R, ou *COCA'RNA*, f. f. a plume, or feather for the hat.
Coçar, v. a. to scratch, scrub, or claw.
Coçar-se, v. r. to scratch one's self.
Não ter tempo para se coçar, to have one's hand's full, to have enough to do.
Coçar-se a corça, na cabeça, is for a deer to fray her head, or rub it against a tree.
Coçar-se as costas, to scratch one's self, by shrugging up and working the shoulders.
CO'CARAS, f. f. p. ex. *Estar de cocaras*, to squat, to lie or sit squat.
COCÇA'M, f. f. (in medicine) concoction, digestion in the stomach.
COCE'DRA, f. f. (obfol.) a quilt, or mattress. Spanish.
CO'CEGAS, f. f. p. tickling.
Fazer cocegas, to tickle.
Fazer cocegas, (in a moral sense) to make one's mouth water, or to set the teeth a-watering.
Fes lhe cocegas de, &c. the fancy or humour took him to, &c.
Sintir cocegas, (metaph.) ex. *Elle sente cocegas nos ouvidos*, he cannot forbear speaking.
COCEGUENTO, a, adj. ticklish.
COCE'IRA, f. f. an itching.
Cocira, or *Couceira da porta*. See *COUCEIRA*.
CO'CHE, f. m. a coach. It is said to have been invented by the Hungarians.
Coche de aluguel, a hackney-coach.
Dinheiro que se paga pello aluguel do coche, coach-hire.
Caxa do coche. See *CAXA*.
Tejadilho do coche. See *TEJADILHO*.
Estribos do coche. See *ESTRIBO*.
Coche de cal. See *CAL*.
COCHE'IRA, f. f. coach-house.
COCHE'IRO, f. m. a coachman.
Assento do cocheiro, ou *seja almofada*, coach-box.
COCHICHA'DO, a, adj. See
COCHICHA'R, v. n. to mumble, to mutter. (A vulgar word.)
COCHI'CHO, f. m. a sort of lark.
COCHICHO'LA, f. f. a narrow house.
COCHI'M, Cochin, the capital of Cochin, or Kakochin, a kingdom of the Malabar coast, and Mogul empire,

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pire, in Asia; the Dutch took it from the Portuguese in 1662.
COCHINO, f. m. See **PORCO**. It is also a sort of game at cards.
COCHOYLHA, f. f. its first and proper signification is a wood-louse; but since the said name is given to the scarlet-dye, because it is made of small flies, which, sprinkled with wine or vinegar, roll up together like woodlice, and these are the rich scarlet dye. **Cochineal**.
COCITO. See **COCITO**.
COCIVARADO, f. m. (an Indian word) a sort of tribute in the kingdom of Canara, in India.
COCLEADO, a, adj. ex. *Escadas cochadas*, winding stairs.
COCO, f. m. coco-nut.
Coco, or *Cica*, words used to fright children; as we say, the bull-beggar.
Fazer coco, to play at bo-peep.
COCODRILLO, f. m. a crocodile.
COCORIM, f. m. (a Turkish word) a hen.
COCOUIROS. See **COSSOUROS**.
COCITO, f. m. a small river of Campania in Italy, which runneth into the Lucrine lake, feigned by the poets to be the river of hell.

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CODEA, f. f. a crust; also the scurf, or scab of a wound.
Cesta de crosta. See **CASCA**.
Fazer a cesta do pão, to chip bread.
Cesta por meio da qual hum pão fica pego, do no outro no forno, a kissing crust.
Codea, (in a moral sense) the superficial knowledge of any thing.
Cesta que tem codea, crusty.
CODEAR. (A ludicrous word.) See **COMER**.
CODEASINHA, f. f. a little crust; diminut. from *Cesta*.
CODECO. See **CODESSO**.
CODEGO, or **CODIGO**, f. m. code; a volume of the civil law, which the emperor Justinian collected.
CODESSO, f. m. a kind of shrub, not unlike a slender willow, good for cattle and women's milk.
CODICILLO, f. m. a codicil, a supplement to a will.
CODIGO. See **CODEGO**.
CODILHO, codille, a term at ombre, when the game is won against the player.
CODLIM, f. m. (in India) a sort of spade or shovel, for digging the ground.
CODO, f. m. See **GEADA**. (obsolet.)
CODORNIZ, f. f. a quail.
CODORNOS, f. m. p. a warden, a great pear.

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COEIROS, f. m. p. swaith, swathe, swaddling clothes, clouts for children.

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COELHEIRA, a clapper of conies.
COELHO, f. m. a rabbit; also a sort of fish.
Rede para apanhar coelhos, hay, a net to catch conies in.
Cova do coelho, coney-burrough.
Lugar onde se conserva os coelhos, a coney-warren.
O que tem cuidado dos coelhos, a warrener.
Pelle de coelho, coney-skin.
Pelo de coelho, flue, the down or soft hair of a rabbit.
Gritar o coelho, to squeak as rabbit.
Levantar hum coelho, to bolt a coney, to start, or to put up a coney.
COENTRELLA, so they call in some parts the herb pimpinell. See **PIMPINELLA**.
COENTRO, f. m. the herb called coriander.
COERCIVO, a, adj. coercive, that has the power of laying restraint.
COESSO, f. m. a sort of fish.
COETANEO, a, adj. coetaneous, cotemporary, or contemporary.
COEVO. See **CONTEMPORANEO**.

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COFRE, f. m. a coffer for keeping of money; also a coffer, (in fortification.)
Cofres del-rey, the king's coffers.

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COGITATIVO, a, adj. (a philosophical term) belonging to the power or faculty of thinking.
COGNAÇÃO, f. f. kindred.
Cognação natural, kindred by the mother's side.
COGNOME, f. m. a surname. See also **ALCUNHA**, **SOBRENOME**.
Pôr hum cognome, to surname, to give a surname.
COGNOMENTO, f. m. See **ALCUNHA**.
COGNOMINADO, a, adj. surnamed.
COGNOSCITIVO, a, adj. that has understanding, or intellect. (Among philosophers.)
A faculdade cognoscitiva, the cognoscitive faculty.
COCOMBRO. See **PEPINO**.
COGOTE, f. m. (a vulgar term) the hinder part of the head.
COGULA, or **CUCULA**, f. f. a monk's cowl, or hood.
Cesta que traz cogula, hooded, cowed.
COGULADO, a, adj. heaped up, more than filled.
COGULO, the over measure of corn, &c.
COGUMELO, f. m. a mushroom.
Cogumelo que nasce sem pé, a puff-ball, or puff-bist, a kind of mushroom without a stalk, or root.
Sorte de cogumelos grandes, toad-stool.
Cogumelos de porco, a kind of mushroom about the roots of oaks.
Cogumelos que nascem no pé do jacobugreiro, jews-ear.

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COHABITAÇÃO, f. f. cohabitation, a cohabiting; or dwelling together, especially as man and wife do.
COHABITADO. See
COHABITAR, v. n. to cohabit, to dwell together, especially as man and wife do.
COHERDEIRA, f. f. coheirefs, a woman who shares inheritance with another.
COHERDEIRO, f. m. coheir, a joint heir with another.
COHERENCIA, f. f. coherence, or coherency; a sticking, cleaving, or hanging together; an agreement.
Coherencia do discurso, a proper connection and agreement between the parts of a discourse.
COHERENTE, adj. coherent, agreeing, or hanging together.
Ser coherente, to cohere, to stick or cleave to, to hang together well, to agree.
COHERENTEMENTE, adv. fitly, agreeably.
COHIBIDO, a, adj. See
COHIBIR, v. a. to cohibit, to restrain, to curb. See **REPRIMIR**.
Cohibir-se, v. r. to forbear a thing, to refrain, or keep one's self from it.
COHIRMA. See **CONHIRMA**.
COHONESTAÇÃO, a, adj. See
COHONESTAR, v. a. to colour, to palliate, or excuse.
COHORAÇÃO, a, adj. See
COHORAR, v. a. (among chemists) to cohobate, to repeat the distillation of the same liquor, having poured it on again upon the dregs which remain in the vessel.
A acção de cohorar, cohobation, the repeated distillation of the same liquor.
COHORTE, f. f. a cohort, which, among the Romans, was ordinarily a band of five hundred men, or a tenth part of a legion.

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COIFA, f. f. a cawl for womens heads. From the French *coiffe*.
COIMA, f. f. a pecuniary mulct, which is paid in order to redeem the cattle distrained for a trespass, or entering unlawfully on another's ground.
Currál, ou lugar semelhante, onde o rendeiro fecha os animais que achou nos campos alheos, a pound, or pinfold for strayed beasts, where cattle distrained for a trespass are detained.
Fazer huma coima, to distrain cattle for a trespass.
COIMBRA, f. f. Coimbra, a fine city in Portugal. Here is an university, which was first founded by king Dennis, at Lisbon, in 1291, but soon afterwards was removed thither, in 1308.
COIMBRÃO, ex. *Estrada Coimbra*, the

the road that brings to Coimbra; also any highway. (Metaph.)
CO'INA. See **COUNA.**
COINCIDIDO. See **COINCIDIR.**
COINCIDI'R, v. n. to happen together, to meet, or come together, to fall in with, to meet at an end.
Coincidir na mesma culpa, to fall together into the same crime.
Coincidir nas mesmas ideas sobre hum assunto, to jump, to agree, to tally.
Que coincidio no anno de nosso Senhor 725, that fell in the year of our Lord 725.
COINQUINA'DO, a, adj. spotted, defiled.
COIRMAM. See **CONHIRMAM.**
CO'HA, f. f. (obsc.) grief, &c. See **PENA.**
COITADI'NHO, f. m. ex. *Elle he hum coitadinho,* he is a poor harmless creature.
Coitadinho, (a word of indearment or pity) poor soul, poor creature.
Coitadinho de mim, poor me.
COITA'DO, or **COITADO,** a, adj. miserable, pitiful, woful, in a sad plight, wretched, calamitous. From the Spanish *cueta*, vexation, grief, affliction.
Coitado de vos senao fixerdes o que vos mando, woe to you, if you don't do what I bid you.
Coitado de mim, poor me, woe is me.
He hum coitado, he is a poor harmless creature.

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COLA, f. f. glue. See also **REDON-DILHO.**
Cola, ou CAUDA, which see.
COLAÇAM, or **COLLAÇAM.** See **CONSOADA,** and **COLLAÇAM.**
COLAÇO, f. m. foster-brother.
COLA'R. See **CABEÇAM,** and **GOLILHA.**
Colar que os cavalheiros trazem ao pescoço por insignia, a collar of a knight.
Colar de que usão as mulheres, a necklace.
COLARINHO da camisa, the neck of a shirt.
COLATO'RIO, f. m. a sort of colander formerly used.
Colatório, (in anatomy) ex. *Osso colatorio,* the eighth bone of the head, which is placed about the middle of the origin of the os frontis; it is of its own substance thin, and full of little holes for the use of smelling.
COLCHA, f. f. a counterpoint, or counterpane for a bed, a quilt.
O que faz colchas, a quilt-maker.
Colcha de montaria, a counterpoint with needle-work, representing stags, dogs, &c.
COLCHAM, a mattress.
COLCHEA, f. f. (in music) a crochet, or quaver.
COLCHETE, or **CORCHETE,** f. m. a clasp.

COLCHOE'IRO, one who makes mattresses.
COLCOTHA'R, (among chemists) colcotol, or the dry substance which remains after distillation of vitriol.
CO'LDRE, f. m. holster.
Couro, ou capirote que cabe sobre a boca dos coldres para feshalos, a holster-cap.
Coldre de set'as. See **ALFAVA.**
COLE'IRA, f. f. a collar, or defensive arm that covereth and defendeth the neck.
Colira que se poem nos caens, e outros a nimaes, a collar.
Colira de cão armada de bicos, a mastiff collar full of nails.
COLEIRA'DO, (in heraldry) colared.
Cão colirado, a dog with a white ring, or spot round the neck.
CO'LERA, f. f. choler; also anger, wrath.
Estar em colera, to be angry.
Colera com muito humor melancolico, melancholy, or choler adust.
Colera vitelina, a thick and yellow bile.
Colera verde, the bile that has a porraceous colour.
COLE'RICO, a, adj. choleric, in whom choler predominates; also angry, hasty, passionate.
COLETE, f. m. a waistcoat without sleeves.
Colete de anta, a buff waistcoat.
COLGADU'RA, f. f. a suit of hangings; also a present made to one on his birth-day.
COLHARE'IRO. See **COLHEREIRO.**
COLHEDE'IRA, (among painters) a stick, a horn, or any thing else, wherewith painters scrape up their ground colours.
COLHEDO'R, f. m. a gatherer, a collector.
COLHEDORES, (in a ship) the lines of the shrouds.
COLHE'ITA, f. f. a crop, harvest.
Tempo da colheita, reaping, or harvest time.
Colheita, or PRECARIA PRESTAÇAM. See **PRECARIO.**
COLHE'R, v. a. to gather, pull, or pluck fruit, herbs, &c. also to catch one, to take unawares, to take in the fact; also to infer, gather, or conclude.
Colher às mãos, to lay hands on, to seize.
Colher alguem, to take one up.
Colher a alguem alguma palavra, to lay hold of a word, to not let it fall to the ground, to take it up.
Colher alguem destramente, to take one in by cavilling, or making use of captious arguments.
O vesso argumento não colhe em forma, your argument concludes false.
Colher, to come unlooked for, to come upon suddenly, to surprise.
A chuva nos colheu na ametade do caminho, the rain caught us at the half-way.

Colher hum cabo, (a sea term) to quoil a cable.
Colher os frutos do proprio trabalho, to reap the fruit of one's labour. (Metaph.)
Que fruto colhereis disso? what benefit shall you reap by it?
Colher-se, v. r. ex. *Colher-se fira da companhia de alguem,* to rid one's self of one's company.
Colher, f. f. a spoon.
Colher de pedreiro, or *trolha,* (a mason's tool) a trowel to spread mortar with.
Colher em que se poem alguma couza, que encobre o remedio, que se quer dar a hum menino, ou deente, a mad spoon.
Colher, or Colherada, a spoon-full, a ladle-full.
Meter a sua colherada, (a vulgar expression) we say, to have an oar in the boat, to intermeddle or put in one's word.
COLHERE'IRO, f. m. a sort of bird.
COLHERI'NHA, f. f. a little spoon, diminut. from *Colher*.
COLHI'DO, a, adj. See **COLHER.**
COLHIMENTO, f. m. a taking, gathering, or receiving.
CO'LICA, f. f. the colic.
COLIFLO'R, f. m. a cauliflower.
COLINA, or **COLLINA.** See **OUTEIRO.**
COLIRICA, f. f. (in medicine) the illness of the stomach, with a flux and vomit.
COLIRIO. See **COLLYRIO.**
COLISSE'O, f. m. an amphitheatre, built by Vespasian in Rome.
COLLAÇA'M, f. f. a repast allowed on a fasting night; also the collation of a benefice, or church-living by a bishop, &c. also a collation, collating, or comparing together.
COLLATERA'L, adj. collateral, or that comes side-ways, not direct, on one side; also that is either at the right or left hand.
Ventos collateraes, collateral winds.
Collateral, (in genealogy) ex. *Parentes da linha collateral,* collateral relations, as brothers and sisters children, and those that descend from them.
COLLE. See **OUTEIRO.**
COLLECÇAM, f. f. a collection; also things written or gathered out of many works; notes, collections, observations.
COLLECTA, f. f. a gathering of charities; also a gathering, or levy of a tax.
Collecta, (a sort of prayer) a collect.
COLLECTANEO. See **SEQUAZ.**
COLLECTI'CIO, a, adj. (a military term) gathered up of all forts, picked up and down.
COLLECTIVAMENTE, adv. (in philosophy) collectively, in a collective sense.
COLLECTI'VO, a, adj. (in grammar) collective.
COLLECTO'R, or **COLLEITOR,** a collector, a gatherer of taxes, charities, &c.

COLLEGA, f. m. a colleague, a fellow, or copartner in office.
COLLEGIADA, f. f. a collegiate church.
COLLEGIAL, f. m. a collegier. See **PORCIONISTA**.
COLLEGIO, f. m. a colledge, or college, a company or society of those that are of the same profession, and have equal authority; also a college, or school.
COLLEITOR. See **COLLECTOR**.
COLLIGACAM, f. f. a conjunction, or union between two or more.
COLLIGADO, a, adj. confederate, allied. See also **COLLIGAR**.
COLLIGANCIA, f. f. (in anatomy) union, tie.
COLLIGAR, v. a. to tie, bind, or clasp together.
Colligar-se, v. r. to make a league, or alliance.
COLLIGIDO, a, adj. See
COLLIGIR, v. a. to gather, to infer, or draw a consequence; also to collect, or make a collection of.
COLLINA, f. f. a ward so called in Rome; also a gate of Rome near it.
COLLIQUACAM, f. f. (with physicians) colliquation, a kind of dangerous flux.
COLLIRIO. See **COLLYRIO**.
COLLISAM, f. f. collision, a knocking, or dashing one body against another.
COLLITIGANTE. See **ADVERSARIO**.
COLLO, or **COLO**, f. m. lap; also the neck.
Ter o menino no collo, to hold a child upon one's lap.
Tomai o menino ao colo, take the child in your arms.
fferecer, or *render o collo ao jugo*, to submit one's self, to yield. (Metaph.)
Collo terto, hypocrite, religious cheat.
Lançar-se ao collo de alguem, to clap one about the neck, to embrace him.
Collo de garrafa, the neck of a bottle.
Collo da mão, the wrist, or the part of the arm joining to the hand.
Capa em collo, so they call a vagabond that is not worth a straw.
COLLOCACAM, f. f. collocation, or placing in order; rank, order.
COLLOCADO, a, adj. See
COLLOCAR, v. a. to set, or pitch in a place.
COLLOQUIO, f. m. colloquy, dialogue, conference.
COLLUSAM, f. f. collusion, juggling, deceit, covin, used among lawyers.
Por collusam, or *com collusam*, by covin and collusion, collusorily.
Usar de collusam, to collude, to juggle, to plead by covin.
COLLUVIO. See **COLLUSAM**.
COLLYRIO, f. m. an eye salve.
COLMA DO, a, adj. See
COLMAR, v. a. to thatch.
COLMEIA, f. f. a bee-hive,

Crestar colmeas, to take the honey away from the hive.
COLMEAL, f. f. a place where bee hives stand, a stock of bees.
COLMEEIRO, f. m. he that keeps bees.
COLMEIRO, f. m. a thatcher; also a bundle of straw to thatch with.
COLMI' LHOS. See **DENTE**.
COLMO, f. m. the stem, stalk, or straw of corn. It is properly the stubble, or straw left in the field after the corn is reaped; also straw of rye to thatch with.
COLO. See **COLLO**.
COLO'BIO, f. m. a short coat without sleeves, used in former ages by the monks in Egypt, and by others; it was afterwards changed into the garment called the dalmatica.
COLOERINA. See **COLUBRINA**.
COLOCA'SIA, f. f. the Egyptian bean.
COLOCYNTIDA, f. f. a kind of wild gourd, purging phlegm, the apple whereof is called colocuintida.
COLOFONIA. See **COLOPHONIA**.
COLOMBINO. See **COLUMBINO**.
Pes columbinos, a sort of stork-bill.
COLON, f. m. the second of the great guts. Greek. Also the middle point of distinction, marked thus (:), in grammar.
COLO'NIA, f. f. a colony, a plantation, a company of people transplanted from one place to another, in order to cultivate and inhabit it; also Cologne, the capital of the electorate of the same name in Germany. Among other tombs in the cathedral are those of the three Eastern wisemen, called the three kings of Cologne; and in the Cordeliers church that of the celebrated Scottish schoolman, Duns Scotus.
COLO'NO, f. m. a husbandman, a farmer, a tiller of the ground; also a planter that goes to settle in some other place.
COLOPHONIA, f. f. colophonia, any pitch or rosin, made by the exhalation or drawing off the thinner parts of terebinthinous juices.
COLOQUINTIDA, or **COLOCYNTIDA**, f. f. colocuintida, the bitter apple, the fruit of a wild gourd of a very bitter taste; it is vulgarly called *cabacinhas*.
COLO'R. See **PRETEXTO**.
COLOREADO, a, adj. See
COLOREAR, v. a. to colour, to varnish over, to palliate, to blanch.
COLORIDO, a, adj. See **COLORIR**.
Bem colorido, that has a fine colouring.
COLORIR, v. a. to colour, to varnish. See also **PINTAR**, **REPRESENTAR**.
COLORISTA, f. m. ex. *Bom colorista*, a painter skilled in the right use of colours.
COLOSSO, f. m. colossus, or colofs, a statue of a vast bigness.

Colosso de Rhodes, a large statue at Rhodes representing the sun; it was seventy cubits high, between whose legs ships sailed.
He bum colosso, so they call a very tall and stout man.
COLOSTRO, f. m. beestings.
COLUBRINA, f. f. a piece of cannon called a culverin.
Colubrina real, the largest culverin, carrying a twenty-pound ball.
Colubrina ordinaria, the ordinary culverin, carrying a seventeen-pound ball.
Meyra colubrina, the demi-culverin, carrying a ten-pound ball.
Espada colubrina, a sword that has a winding edge.
COLUMBI'NO, a, adj. of, or belonging to pigeons; also harmless, innocent. (Metaph.)
COLUMBO, f. m. the capital of all the Dutch settlements in the island of Ceylon, in the Indian ocean, in Asia, on S. W. coast; having been taken from the Portuguese in 1636, with immense treasure in it, after a siege of seven months.
COLUMELLA, f. f. columella, an inflammation of the uvula, when it is extended in length like a little column.
COLUMNA, **COLUMNNA**, or **COLUNA**, f. f. a column, or pillar.
Capo ou fuste da columna, the shaft or shank of a pillar, betwixt the chapter and the pedestal.
Capitel da columna. See **CAPITEL**.
Bocel, or *Bocelino da columna*. See **BOCEL**.
Gula da columna. See **GULA**.
Dentilhoens da columna, a part of a pillar cut and engraven like teeth.
Metopas da columna, the distance or place betwixt the dentils and the triglyphs; the metope.
Triglyphs da columna, a hollow graving like three furrows, or gutters.
Prumos, or *Pesos da columna*, a kind of wreath, or circle about a pillar engraven.
Plinto da columna, the square foot of a pillar.
Base da columna, the foot, or base of a pillar.
Pedestal da columna, the foot-stool of a pillar, or that whereon it standeth; a pedestal.
Craca da columna. See **CRACA**.
Abaco da columna. See **ABACO**.
Columna Dorica, Ionica, Corinthia, Tifcana, Composita, Gotica, a column of the Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, Tuscan, Composite, or Gothic order.
Columna terciada, a wreathed pillar.
Columna encanada, a fluted, or channeled column.
Columnas de bum livro, the columns in a book, or parts of a page divided by a line.
Columna, (in the military art) a column, or the long file or row of troops, or of the baggage of an army, in its march.

Essaço entre duas columnas, the space between pillars.
Sustentado de columnas, propped, or under-set with pillars.
Lugar cercado de columnas, a place begirt with pillars.
Edifício que tem columnas na fachada, a house or building with pillars in front.
Edifício com oito columnas na fachada, octastyle, or octostyle.
Columnas de Hercules, the Pillars of Hercules, which are two mountains called Calpe and Abyla, in the mouth of the Streight of Gibraltar.
Columna, (metaph.) a support, or one on whom is our dependance.
COLU'RO, f. m. (in astronomy) colure.
Coluro equinocial, the colure of the equinoxes.
Coluro solsticial, the colure of the solstices.
COLU'TEA, f. f. colutea, or the bastard fenna.

COM

COM, prep. with, together with.
Com de dia, by day-light.
Com nosco, with us.
Com vosco, with you.
Com before a substantive, is very often englished by an adverb. Ex. *Com prudencia*, prudently; *com facilidade*, easily.
Elle foi-se embora com tudo, o que tinha, he went away with every thing belonging to him.
Com tudo, or *com tudo isto*, notwithstanding, nevertheless, for all that.
Com nosco, *com vosco*, with us, with you.
COMA, f. f. the mane of a horse or other beast; also branches and leaves of trees, (analogically.)
Coma, (in orthography) a comma, which implies only a small rest, or little pause; and is marked thus (,).
Coma, (in music) the ninth part of a tone or the interval whereby a semitone or a perfect tone exceeds the imperfect.
Coma vigil, (among physicians) coma vigil, a distemper accompanied with a strong inclination to sleep, without being able to do so.
Coma de Berenices, (in astronomy) Berenice's hair, a constellation at the tail of Leo.
COMA'DRE, f. f. a gossip; also a midwife. See also *ESQUENTADOR*.
Quinta feira de comadres, gossip's Thursday, Thursday seven-night before Shrove-Tuesday.
P. sejeão as comadres, descobrem-se as verdades; we say, when knaves fall out, honest men come by their right.
The French say, *les larrons s'entre-battent*, *les larcins se decouvrent*.
COMARCA, f. f. a hundred, or a part of a shire, a district, or territory

belonging to a province: Portugal is divided into provinces, and each province into comarcas.
Cabeça de comarca, the principal city or town of such a district or territory.
COMARCA'M, *aa*, adj. bordering upon.
COMARO, or *COMORO*, f. m. a sluice, to keep rivers from overflowing.
COMA'TA, ex. *Gallia Comata*, an ancient name given to France and to the Netherlands.
COMBAL'DO, *a*, adj. that is almost sick.
COMBANI'DO. See *APODRECIDO*.
COMBANIR-SE. See *APODRECER*.
COMBA'TE, f. m. a combat, or fight. See also *PELEJA*.
Combate de duas pessoas semente, a duel.
COMBATE'NTE, f. m. a combatant, a fighting man, a soldier.
COMBATER, v. n. to combat, or fight.
Combater contra huma opiniao, to combat an opinion.
Combater, v. a. to fight, to combat, to batter.
Combater-se com alguem, to fight a duel.
COMBATIDO, *a*, adj. assaulted, tossed to and fro, attacked.
Combateido de varios pensamentos, wavering, doubtful, uncertain.
COMBINAÇAM, f. f. a combination. See also *CONFRONTAÇAM*.
COMBINA'DO, *a*, adj. See
COMBINA'R, v. a. to combine, to join together. See also *CONFRONTAR*.
CONBINA'VEL, adj. that may be combined.
COMBOY, f. m. a convoy, money, provisions, or ammunition sent to a town or army, with a strong guard to secure it against the enemy: the same word is used at sea for a guard of a men of war to secure merchants.
COMBOYA'DO, *a*, adj. See
COMBOYA'R, v. a. to convoy.
COMBRO, f. m. a heap of earth.
COMBUSTAM, f. f. (among astrologers) combustion, a planet being under the sun, which continues till it be removed seventeen degrees.
Combustão, the remains of burnt things.
COMBUSTIVEL, adj. combustible, apt to take fire, or burning.
COMBU'STO, (in astronomy) it is said of a planet that is not above eight degrees thirty minutes distant from the sun.
COMEÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See *COMEÇAR*.
COMEÇA'R, v. a. to begin.
Começar a fazer alguma coisa com grandeancia, to fall on, to begin eagerly to do any thing.
Começar a fallar, to begin to speak.

Começar a cortar, to begin to cut.
Começar por onde se deve acabar, to flay an eel at the tail, to begin where one should end.
COME'CO. See *PRINCIPIO*.
COMEDIA, f. f. a comedy, a play. Greek.
Livro de comedias, a play-book.
Casa da comedia, a play-house.
Comedia, f. f. See *ALIMENTO*, *COMEDORIA*.
COMEDIA'NTE, f. m. or f. a player, or actor; a comedian.
COMEDIDAME'NTE, adv. civilly, modestly, moderately.
COMEDI'DO, *a*, adj. moderate, modest.
COMEDIMENTO, f. m. modestly, moderation.
COMEDI'R-SE, v. r. to behave modestly, and with moderation, to weigh one's words and actions.
COMEDO'R, f. m. a great eater.
COMEDO'RA, f. f. a woman that is a great eater.
COMEDORI'A, f. f. so they anciently called the victuals given to the family of the founder of any convent, or church; also meat and drink allowed to one of the king's officers.
COMEDO'URO, f. m. the drawer of a bird cage.
COMEMORAÇAM. See *COMMEMORAÇAM*.
COMENDA. See *COMMENDA*.
COMENDADOR. See *COMMENDADOR*.
COMENDATARIO. See *COMMENDATARIO*.
COMENOS, ex. *Neste comenos*, in the mean time; in the mean while.
COMENTA'DOR. See *COMMEN-TADOR*.
COMENTAR. See *COMMENTAR*.
COMENTARIOS. See *COMMEN-TARIOS*.
COMER, v. a. to eat; also to spend, to waste. See also *POSSUIR*.
Começar a comer com grande vontade, to fall to, to begin eagerly to eat.
Comem-me os braços, my arms itch.
Estar comendo alguma coisa com os olhos, to look earnestly on a thing, as if one would eat it.
Comer os santos, it is said of one who says his prayers before the images of saints, and looks earnestly on them, as if he would eat them.
Comer, to eat in, into, or up; also to wear gently, (metaph.)
A ferrugem come o ferro, rust eats into iron.
Comer, to swallow up. (Metaph.) See *SUBMERGIR*.
Comer-se as mãos de raiva, to bite one's hands spitefully.
Comer-se huns aos outros, to eat up one another, to be always quarrelling.
Comer tanto de renda, to spend so much a year.
Comer e calar, to eat on and say nothing.
Comer alguem por hum pé, to sponge up on one, to eat and drink at his cost. (a vulgar expression.)

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Comer-se a vogal, is for a vowel to be cut off in a verse at the end of a word.
Comer as ultimas syllabas, not to pronounce the last syllables.
Comer, f. m. eating.
achar o comer feito, to find the victuals ready. It is also said of any thing that is ready and easily obtained.
Comer sem beber, to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking.
P. O comer, e o coçar, todo está no comer; we say, one shoulder of mutton thrusts down another.
COMERCEA'DO. See *COMMERCE-ADO*.
COMERCE'AR. See *COMMERCEAR*.
COMERCIO. See *COMMERCIO*.
COMERES, f. m. p. feasts, victuals, dishes of meat.
COMESA'INAS, ou COMESA'NAS, f. f. p. feasts, entertainments of eating and drinking.
COMESTIVEL, adj. eatable.
COMESTO, a, adj. See *COMIDO*. It is only used in the proverb *paõ comesto*, &c. See *PAM*.
COMETA, f. m. a comet, a blazing star.
Cometa barbato, a bearded comet, a comet with a beard.
Cometa comprido, e agudo a modo de espada, a comet in the air, appearing with swords.
Cometa redondo a modo de tonel, a comet appearing through a mist like a tun.
Cometa a modo de dardo, ou setta, a comet like a dart.
Cometa a modo de ponta de boy, a comet like a horn.
Discurso sobre os cometas, cometography.
COMETER, COMMETER, or COMETTER, v. a. to commit.
Cometer uma falta, to commit a fault.
Cometer algum negocio a algum, to commit a business to one, to leave it to his care or discretion.
Cometer a sua ventura a Deus, to commit one's self to God's care.
Cometer, to enterprise, or undertake; to go about, or endeavour to do a thing.
Cometer, to prove, to try, to endeavour to pass or run through.
Cometer, to seize, to attack.
Cometer uma jornada, to begin a journey.
Cometer a peleja, to engage in battle.
Cometer, to entrust with, to commit to one's keeping, or care.
Cometer, to propose, to offer.
Cometer com paz, to offer peace.
Cometer hum rio, to sound the depth of a river, in order to ford it.
Cometer, or *delegar*. See *DELEGAR*.
COMETIDO. See *COMETER*.
COMETIME'NTO, f. m. fault, crime. See also *ACCOMETIMENTO*.
COMEZA'NA, f. f. (a vulgar word)

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a great banquet or feast with revelling and junketting.
COMICHAM, f. f. itching.
COMICHO'SO, a, adj. humorous, morose, hard to please, peevish, forward, wayward, comical.
COMI'CIO, f. m. an assembly of people for chusing officers, or making of by-laws.
COMICO, a, adj. belonging, or fit for a comedy, comical.
Poeta comico, a comic poet.
COMIDA, f. f. eating.
COMIDO, a, adj. See *COMER*.
COMIGO. See *COMMIGO*.
COMILA'M, f. m. a great eater, a greedy-gut, a glutton.
COMILLO'A. See *COMEDORA*.
COMINHOS, cummin seed.
Não val dois reis de cominhos, it is not worth a straw.
COMIRMAM. See *CONHIRMAM*.
COMITI'VA, f. f. train, retinue of attendants, followers. Italian.
COMITRE, f. m. the boatswain of a galley.
COMMEMORAÇAM, f. f. a commemoration, or remembrance.
COMME'NDA, f. f. commendam.
COMMENDADO'R, f. m. a commendatory; that is, he who has a revenue in commendam.
COMMENDADORIA, f. f. the office of commendatory.
COMMENDATARIO, ex. *Abade commendatario*, an abbot in commendam.
COMMENSA'L, f. m. a table-fellow, one that eats and drinks with another.
COMMENSURA'DO, a. See *COMMENSURA'R*, v. a. to proportion, or measure together.
COMMENSURA'VEL, adj. (in geometry) commensurable.
COMMENTADO, a, adj. See *COMMENTAR*.
COMMENTADOR, f. m. one who makes comments, or remarks, a commentator.
COMMENTA'R, v. a. to expound, to write notes upon.
COMMENTARIOS, f. m. p. a brief abstract, or historical abridgment of things.
COMMENTI'CIO, a, adj. See *FINGIDO*, and *FABULOSO*.
COMMENTO, f. m. a comment, an exposition of an author's text, an interpretation, a gloss.
COMMERCEA'DO. See *COMMERCEA'R*, v. n. to traffic, or merchandize.
COMME'RCIO, f. m. commerce, trade.
Nenhum commercio tenbo com elle, I have nothing to do with him.
COMETER. See *COMETER*.
COMMETIDO. See *COMETIDO*.
COMMIGO, adv. with me.
COMMINAÇAM, f. f. commination, threatening.
COMMINA'DO. See

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COMMINA'R, v. a. to threaten.
COMMINATO'RIO, a, adj. comminatory, of, or belonging to threatenings.
COMMISERAÇAM, f. f. commiseration, compassion.
COMMISSA'M, f. f. a commission, a power given from one person to another of doing any thing.
Commissam, (in law) commission, or delegation for the determining any cause, &c.
Commissam, (in military affairs) commission, or warrant.
Commissam, (in trade) commission, or the order by which any person trafficks for another; also commission-money, or the wages allowed to a factor who trades for another by commission.
Dar commissam, to commissionate, to give a commission.
Pecados de commissam, sins of commission.
Vender por commissam, to sell for another.
COMMISSA'RIO, f. m. a commissioner; also a judge to delegate.
Commissario de guerra, ou de mostras, a muster-master, a commissary.
COMMI'SSO, f. m. a kind of forfeit, or fine.
COMMISSU'RA, f. f. (among anatomists) the mould of the head where the parts of the skull are united, commissure.
COMMOÇAM, f. f. trouble, disquiet, commotion, anger, disturbance.
COMMODAMENTE, adv. easily, with ease.
COMMODATARIO, f. m. he who has borrowed something that is to be returned in kind, as the lawyers say. (A law term.)
COMMODATO, f. m. (a law term) the thing that is lent or borrowed, and is to be returned in kind.
COMMODIDA'DE, f. f. convenient time, opportunity; also advantage, convenience, goods of fortune, riches.
COMMODO, f. m. leisure; also advantage, gain, profit, convenience, benefit, interest.
Commodo, a, adj. rich, wealthy, that lives well; also taken and given to pleasure.
COMMOVE'R, v. a. to put into any concern by anger, fear, love, &c.
COMMOVI'DO, a, adj. commoved.
COMMU'M, ua, adj. common, that belongs to one as well as another.
Commum, (geral universal) common, public, general, universal.
Preço commum, a common rate.
Commum, common, usual, ordinary, familiar.
Adagio commum, a common saying.
Homem do commum, an ordinary man.
O bem commum, the public good.
O commum, the generality, the greatest part.
Viver em commum, to live in common.

COMMUNA'L. See **COMMUN.**
COMMUNGA'DO, *a*, adj. See
COMMUNGA'R, *v. a.* to administer,
 or give the communion.
Commungar, *v. n.* to communicate, or
 receive the communion, or Lord's
 supper.
COMMUNHAM, *f. f.* communion.
Mesa da sagrada communhão, the com-
 munion-table.
COMMUNICAÇAM, *f. f.* communi-
 cation, imparting.
Comunicaçam de bens, community of
 goods.
Comunicaçam por palavras praticando
com alguém, communication, con-
 ference, the act of communing.
Comunicação de idiomas, (with divines)
 communication of idioms, or the
 communication of the attributes of
 one nature in Jesus Christ to that of
 another.
Comunicaçam, (*amizade*) communica-
 tion, intercourse, correspondence.
Comunicaçam, (in fortification.) *Linhas*
de comunicaçam, lines of communi-
 cation. See **LINHA**.
Comunicaçam, *f. f.* (a church term)
 fellowship, union in faith.
Comunicação, (with rhetoricians) com-
 munication, as when the orator ar-
 gues with his auditory, and demands
 their opinion.
COMMUNICA'DO, *a*, adj. See
COMMUNICA'R, *v. a.* to communi-
 cate, to impart, to tell, to show, to
 discover, to reveal.
Comunicar, (*tratar, conversar com*
alguem) to converse, to keep compa-
 ny, to be familiar with, to commune.
Comunicar, (*fazer comunhão*) to im-
 part, to share with, to put in common.
Comunicar-se, *v. r. ex.* *Comunicar-se*
com alguém, to have a correspondence
 with one.
Comunicar-se, to be joined to; also to
 spread, to diffuse or spread itself,
 (speaking of opinions, diseases, re-
 ports, &c.)
Mal que se comunica, an infectious or
 catching disease.
COMMUNIDA'DE, *f. f.* commonalty;
 also a community, that is a society
 that lives in common, as religious
 orders.
COMMUNME'NTE, commonly, usual-
 ly; also most commonly, for the most
 part.
COMMUTAÇAM, *f. f.* change, com-
 mutation.
Commutaçam de penas, commutation of
 punishment.
COMMUTA'DO, adj. See
COMMUTA'R, *v. a. ex.* *Commutar*
penas, to commute, or change the
 punishment.
COMMUTATIVA, *ex.* *Justiça com-*
mutativa, commutative justice.
COMO, adv. and conjunct. *as*, like;
 also when.
Como? how?
Dizei-me como lhe hei de fallar, tell me
 how I may speak to him.

Como está um? how do you do,
 sir?
Como assim? how so?
Como! what!
Como! não quereis vir? what! won't
 you come?
Como, while, whilst.
Como quer que, whereas, seeing that.
Como isto assim he, since it is so.
Tam bom como, as good as.
Como, as it were, almost.
Como-se, as if.
Como também, as well as.
Rico como elle he, as rich as he is.
Como fôis meu amigo, quero, &c. *as* (or
 because) you are my friend, I will,
 &c.
Dizei-me o como, tell me how, in what
 manner.
Eu sei como fazer para que elle venha, I
 know the way I shall take to make
 him come.
Como elle lá não esteja, eu irei, provided
 he is not there, I will come.
Como, (speaking of time) after.
Como quer que seja, however it be.
Seja como for, be as it will.
COMORO. See **COMARO.**
COMPA'CTO, *a*, adj. compact, close.
COMPADECER-SÊ, *v. r.* to pity,
 to take pity of, to have compassion,
 to commiserate; also to agree or
 stand, to be compatible.
Compadecer, *v. a.* to admit of, to per-
 mit or suffer.
COMPADECIDO, *a*, adj. See **COM-**
PADECER.
COMPA'DRE, *f. m.* a man-gossip, a
 compeer.
COMPAGINAÇAM, a close joining,
 a closure.
COMPAIXAM. See **COMPAXAM**
COMPA'NHA, *f. f.* (an ancient word
 used by Camoens instead of *compan-*
hia) company. See also **CHUS-**
MA.
Companha, a division of a ship's crew,
 who jointly attend the tackling.
COMPANHEIRA, *f. f.* a she compa-
 nion, a female partner.
Minha companheira, or *minha mulher*,
 my wife.
COMPANHEIRO, *f. m.* a companion,
 fellow, mate, partner.
Companheiro no estudo, a school-fellow.
Companheiro na guerra, a fellow-soldier,
 a comrade.
Companheiro da mesma casa, ou do mesmo
apartamento, a comrade, or chamber-
 fellow.
Companheiro no beber, a pot-companion.
Companheiro na mesa, a companion at
 table, a tabler, or fellow-boarder.
Companheiro no jogo, a play-fellow, a
 fellow-gamster.
Companheiro na dança, partner in dan-
 cing.
Companheiro por mar, a fellow-passenger
 in a ship.
Companheiro no officio, a co-partner in
 office.
Companheiro no herdado. See **COHER-**
DEIRO.

COMPANHIA, *f. f.* company.
Regra de companhia, (in arithmetic)
 rule of fellowship.
Fazer companhia a alguém, to keep one
 company, to accompany him.
Companhia de homens de negocio, compa-
 ny of merchants, corporation.
Fazer companhia, to enter into part-
 nership.
Homem de boa companhia, a sociable man,
 of good company.
Companhia ou tropa de cavallaria, a
 troop of horse.
Companhia de soldados, a company of
 soldiers.
COMPARAÇAM, *f. f.* comparison,
 comparing, parallel.
Sem comparaçam, without or beyond
 comparison.
Em comparaçam, ou a respeito de, in com-
 parison of, in regard to, in respect of.
COMPARA'DO, *a*, adj. See
COMPARA'R, *v. a.* to compare, to
 set together, to confer, to make
 comparison.
Coisa que se pode comparar, comparable,
 that may be compared, comparative.
COMPARATIVAMENTE, adv. com-
 paratively.
COMPARATIVO, (in grammar) *ex.*
Grao comparativo, ou de comparaçam,
 comparative degree.
COMPARECE'R, *v. n.* to appear be-
 fore the judge. See **APARECER.**
COMPARECIDO, *a*, adj. See **COM-**
PARECER.
COMPA'RTES, (in law) joinders,
 two joined in an action against an-
 other.
COMPASSA'DO, *a*, adj. measured
 with compasses. See **COMPAS-**
SAR.
Compassado, ou bem regulado, that is
 kept within compass, regular.
Navio compassado. See **COMPASSO.**
Proporçam compassada, an exact pro-
 portion.
COMPASSAGEIRO, *f. m.* See **COM-**
PANHEIRO *por mar.*
COMPASSA'R, *v. a.* to measure with
 compasses.
Compassar, (in music) to beat time.
COMPASSIVO, *a*, adj. compassionate,
 full of compassion, merciful.
COMPASSO, *f. m.* a pair of com-
 passes.
Pes do compasso, the shanks of a pair of
 compasses.
Compassos que tem os pes curvos ou arredos,
 calipers, compasses with bowed
 shanks.
Compasso, (in music) the time that is
 kept, or the masters beating time.
Fazer compasso, (in music) to beat
 time.
Sabir do compasso, not to keep time.
Soltar as palavras por compasso, (me-
 taph.) to make a full stop at every
 word, either in reading or speak-
 ing.
Navio de ruim compasso, ou mal com-
passado, a ship that is ill stowed, which
 makes her not sail steady.

COMPATIVEL, adj. compatible, that can agree.
COMPATRIOTA, f. m. a countryman; that is, one of the same country.
COMPAXA'M, f. f. compassion, pity, commiseration.
Digno de compaxam, that deserves to be pitied, or lamented.
Verbis que fazem compaxam, (ironically) doggerel verses.
COMPEÇA'DO. See **COMEÇADO**.
COMPEÇA'R. See **COMEÇAR**.
COMPEGA'DO. See
COMPEGA'R, v. n. (an antiquated word) to eat bread with any victuals.
COMPELLI'DO, a, adj. See
COMPELLI'R, v. act. to compel, or force.
COMPENDIA'DO, a, adj. abridged, epitomized; also pressed close, held hard together.
COMPENDIA'R, v. a. to abridge, to shorten, to epitomize, to contract.
COMPENDIO, f. m. compendium, abridgement.
COMPENDIOSAMENTE, adv. briefly, in few words, succinctly.
COMPENDIOSO, a, adj. compendious, brief, short, very concise.
COMPENSAÇA'M, f. f. compensation, a recompence, amends, satisfaction, equivalent.
COMPENSA'DO, a, adj. See
COMPENSA'R, v. a. to compensate, to make amends for, to recompence, to counterbalance.
COMPETENCIA, f. f. a striving, or struggling, debate, strife. See also **EMULACAM**.
A' competencia, with emulation.
Competencia' do juiz, a judge's competency.
Ter competencias em amores, to be a rival, or competitor in love.
COMPETENTE, adj. competent, sufficient, proper, lawful.
Juiz competente, a competent judge.
COMPETENTEMENTE, adv. competently, sufficiently, properly, lawfully.
COMPETI'DO, a, adj. See **COMPETIR**.
COMPETIDO'R, f. m. a competitor, or rival. See also **EMULO**.
COMPETIDORA, f. f. a female rival.
COMPETIR, v. n. to strive, to contest; also to belong.
COMPILAÇA'M, f. f. compilation, collection.
COMPILA'DO, a, adj. See **COMPILAR**.
COMPILADO'R, f. m. a compiler.
COMPILAR, v. act. to compile, to collect.
COMPITALIOS, ou **COMPITALI-CIOS** *jogos*, feasts held among the ancient Romans in honour of the lares.
COMPLACENCIA, f. f. complaisance, compliance, condescension, obliging carriage.

Complacência para consigo mesmo, self-conceit, self-conceitedness.
COMPLECTAMENTE, adv. See **JUNTAMENTE**.
COMPLEIÇA'M, f. f. constitution, or temper of the body.
COMPLEIÇONA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Corpo bem complecionado*, a strong constitution.
COMPLEMENTO, f. m. a complement, a filling up, or perfecting that which is wanting.
Complemento da cortina, (in fortification) complement of the curtain.
Dar complementos. See **COMPRIR**.
COMPLETA'R, v. a. to perfect, to finish to complete, to accomplish; also to recruit, to supply or fill up with fresh men. (A military word.)
COMPLETAS, f. f. p. compline, the last of the seven parts of the divine office, sung by priests and religious men, being recited at night before they go to bed.
COMPLETO, a, adj. complete, perfect, finished or ended.
Tem cem annos completos, he is completely a hundred years old.
COMPLEXO, f. m. a space, or compass.
COMPLICAÇA'M, f. f. (in medicine) complication.
COMPLICA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Doenças complicadas*, complicated diseases. (In medicine.) See also
COMPLICA'R, v. a. to mix, or confuse many things one with another. See also **ATAR**.
Complicar-se, v. r. (in medicine) to be complicated.
COMPLICE, f. m. complice, accomplice, partner in an action.
COMPLICIA'R-SE, v. r. to be complice.
COMPOEDO'R. See **COMPOSITOR**.
COMPONEDO'R, or **COMPONIDOR**, (among printers) a composing-sick.
COMPOR, v. a. (*fazer huma obra em prosa ou verso*) to compose, to make, to write, to be the author of.
Compor, (in music) to set to music.
Compor, (among printers) to compose.
Compor discordias, to compose, or adjust differences.
Compor, or *Concertar*, to fit, to adjust, to set in order.
Compor, or *Reconciliar pessoas*, to make up differences, to reconcile, to make friends.
Compor-se, v. r. ex. *Compor-se com seus inimigos*, to be reconciled with one's enemies.
Compor-se. See **CONFORMAR-SE**.
Compor-se, or *ter em si*, to consist, or be made up.
Compor-se com os acredores, to compound with one's creditors.
Compor-se com a sua magoa, to bear patiently one's grief, or affliction.
Compor-se com a parte, to compound with the plaintiff.

Compor-se huma mulher, is for a woman to dress herself.
COMPO'RTA, f. f. (*porta que tem mado nas aguas dos moinhos, &c.*) a flood-gate, a dam.
COMPORTA'DO, a, adj. See
COMPORTA'R, v. a. (*suffer, tolerar*) to bear, to suffer, to allow of.
COMPOSIÇA'M, f. f. composition, writing; also composing, making up, framing, putting, or setting together.
Composiçam, **CONCERTO**, ou **CONVENÇAM**, accommodation, composition, agreement.
Composiçam, (*capitulaçam*) composition, capitulation, articles.
Composiçam, (among printers) the action of composing, as a printer does from a copy.
Composiçam. See **COMPOSTURA**.
COMPO'SITA, (in architecture) ex. *Ordem Composita*, the Composite order.
COMPOSITO'R, f. m. (*escritor de obra de engenho*) composer, writer, author.
Mão compositor, ou *authôr*, a scribbler, a paltry writer.
Compositor, (among printers) compositor, one that composes in a printing-house.
Compositor de musica, a setter to music.
COMPO'STO, f. m. a composition, mixture, compound.
Compósto, a, adj. composite, writ, or written; also consisting, or made up.
Remedio composto, a composition, (speaking of medicines.)
Palavra composta, a compound word.
Homem composto, a sober and modest man.
COMPOSTURA, f. f. decency, modesty.
Compostura, (in music) counter-point.
COM'PRA, f. f. purchase, emption, buying.
Fazer, or *acabar de fazer huma compra*, to strike, or strike up a bargain.
COMPRA'DO, a, adj. bought.
COMPRADO'R, f. m. a buyer, a purchaser, a chapman.
Comprador que compra o comer para huma casa, a caterer, or purveyor.
COMPRADO RA, she that buyeth.
COMPRA'R, v. a. to buy, to purchase, to get, to procure for money.
Comprar de alguém, to buy of one.
Comprar fiado, to buy upon trust.
Comprar dos que vendem mais barato, to buy things at the best hand.
Comprar caro, ou *barato*, to buy dear, or cheap.
Comprar com dinheiro de contado, to buy, money in hand.
Comprar caro hum favor, to pay dear for a favour.
Comprar de comer, to cater, to buy victuals.
Comprar cartas, (in some games at cards) to take cards.
COMPRAZER, v. a. to please, to humour, to comply with.

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Comprazer-se, v. r. to delight, to take pleasure.
Comprazer-se em si, to value one's self very much upon something.
COMPRAZIDO, *a*, adj. See **COM-PRAZER**.
COMPRAZIMENTO. See **COM-PLACENCIA**.
COMPREENÇA'M. See **COMPLEIÇAM**.
COMPREHENDER, v. a. to apprehend, to comprehend, to conceive, to understand; also to comprehend, to comprise, to include, to contain, to compass, to take in.
COMPREHENDIDO, *a*, adj. apprehended, &c. See **COMPREHENDER**.
COMPREHENÇAM, f. f. comprehension, understanding.
COMPREHENSIVA, f. f. See **COMPREHENÇAM**.
COMPREHENSIVEL, adj. comprehensible, intelligible, conceivable.
COMPREHENSIVO, *a*, adj. comprehensive, having the power to comprehend, or understand.
COMPREHENSO'RES, (in divinity) the blessed in heaven.
COMPRESSA'M, f. f. compression, compressure, a pressure.
COMPRESSO, *a*, adj. pressed, or thrust close. See also **CHATO**.
COMPRIDA'M. See **COMPRIMENTO**.
COMPRIDINHO, *a*, adj. somewhat long; diminut. from *Comprido*.
COMPRIDO, *a*, adj. long. See also the v. **COMPRIR**.
COMPRIMENTA'R, v. a. to compliment.
COMPRIMENTEIRO, f. m. a complimenter.
COMPRIMENTO, f. m. length, long.
Comprimento do tempo, length of time.
Comprimento das profecias, fulfilling, of the prophecies.
Dar comprimento a sua palavra. See **COMPRIR**.
Dei cōmprimento aos meus desejos, my desires are fulfilled.
Comprimento, f. m. a compliment, obliging words.
Estudar hum comprimento, to study a compliment.
Comprimentos, compliments, ceremonies.
Palavras de comprimentos, words of course.
Sim comprimentos, freely, without ceremonies.
Por comprimento, or por cerimonia, complementally.
Fazer comprimentos, to compliment.
De comprimento, ou pertencente a comprimentos, complimentary.
COMPRIMI'R, v. a. to press, to thrust, to confine in less compass.
Comprimir, (in a moral sense) to appease, to stop, to repress, to keep under.
COMPRIR, v. a. to fulfil, or perform, to keep. See also **CONVIR**.

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Comprir a sua promessa, ou voto, to fulfil one's promise, or one's vow.
Comprir com o seu officio, to perform one's duty.
COMPROMETER-SE, v. r. to compromise, to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference.
COMPROMISSO, f. m. compromise, a compromise of two or more parties at difference, to refer the deciding their controversies to the decision of arbitrators.
COMPROVAÇAM. See **PROVA**.
COMPROVADO, *a*, adj. See **COMPROVA'R**, v. a. to prove. See **PROVAR**.
COMPROVINCIAL, adj. (speaking of bishops) comprovincial, belonging to the same province.
COMPULSORIO, *a*, adj. ex. *Carta compulsoria*, a subpoena.
COMPUNÇAM, f. f. compunction, remorse of conscience for an offence committed.
COMPUNGIDO, *a*, adj. penitent, touched with compunction, grieved. See also
COMPUNGIR, v. a. to affect, to influence, to touch, to move.
Compungir-se, v. r. to be penitent, sorrowful, to be touched in conscience for one's sins.
COMPUTAÇAM, f. f. computation, reckoning, or casting up.
Fazer computaçam. See **COMPUTAR**.
COMPUTADO, *a*, adj. See **COMPUTA'R**, v. a. to compute, to reckon, to cast up, to sum up, to tell, to count.
COMPUTO. See **COMPUTAÇAM**.
COMSIGO, adv. with himself, within himself.
COMTI'GO, adv. with thee.
COMUM.
COMUNGAR.
COMUNICAÇAM.
COMUNICADO.
COMUNICAR.
COMUTAÇAM.
COMUTAR.

See **COMMUM**, &c.

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CONCAVIDA'DE, f. f. concavity, hollowness.
Concavidade do cel, the cope of heaven.
CONCAVO, *a*, adj. concave, hollow.
Concavo metal, (in poetry) a cannon.
CONCEBER, v. a. to conceive a child, to breed. See also **COMPREHENDER**.
Conceber esperanças, to entertain hopes.
CONCEBIDO, *a*, adj. See **CONCEBER**.
CONCEBIMENTO. See **CONCEIÇAM**.
CONCEDER, v. a. to grant, to permit, to give, to allow.
CONCEDIDO, *a*, adj. See **CONCEDER**.
CONCEIÇAM, f. f. conception, breeding.
Freiras da conceiçam, a religious order

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of nuns, founded by Beatrix da Silva, a Portuguese lady, and confirmed by pope Innocence VIII. who gave them the rules of the Cistercian order, in 1489; but they, after Beatrix's death, changed them for St. Clare's, retaining the same name and habit, as at first. Julius II. drew them quite from the direction of the Cistercians, and recommended them to the Franciscans care, in 1511.
A immaculada conceiçã da Virgem Nossa Senhora, the Immaculate Conception of the Holy Virgin, a feast held on the eighth of December, with the Roman Catholics.
CONCEITO, f. m. conceit, thought; also opinion, or judgment upon any thing.
Conceito, esteem, repute, reputation, fame, credit, name.
Explicar bem os seus conceitos, to express elegantly whatsoever is conceived in the mind.
Formar conceito. See **JULGAR**.
CONCEITOADO, *a*, adj. See **CONCEITOAR**, v. n. to express elegantly whatsoever is conceived in the mind.
CONCEITUOSO. See **SENTENCIOSO**.
CONCELEBRA'R. See **CELEBRAR**.
CONCELHO. See **CONSELHO**.
CONCENTO, f. m. concert, harmony.
CONCENTRADO. See **RECONCENTRADO**.
CONCENTRA'R. See **RECONCENTRAR**.
CONCENTRICO, *a*, adj. concentric, that hath one and the same center.
CONCEPÇAM, f. f. (in logic) a conception, or simple idea.
CONCERNENTE, adj. concerning, touching.
CONCERTADO, *a*, adj. ordered, disposed, or put in order; also set off, commended.
Concertado no vestir. See **ALINHADO**.
Concertado, promised in marriage, betrothed, or espoused. See also **CONCERTAR**.
CONCERTANTE, f. m. a striver with a rival.
CONCERTA'R, v. a. to order, to dispose, or put in order; also to set off, to adorn.
Concertar pessoas desavindas, to reconcile, or set people to rights that were at variance.
Concertar, to agree, to contract.
Concertar com algum o casamento de sua filha, to betroth one's daughter to a man.
Concertar, to mend, to repair, to patch, or botch.
Concertar-se, v. r. ex. *Concertar-se com a parte*, to compound with the plaintiff.
Concertar-se no preço, to agree in the price.
Concertar-se, or reconciliar-se com algum, to be reconciled with one, to make one's peace with him.

Concertar-se o tempo, to grow fair. (Speaking of the weather.)
CONCERTO, f. m. disposition, a disposal, or setting in order.
Fazer alguma coisa de concerto, to do a thing by consent, to go hand in hand in a business, to act unanimously.
Concerto, order, discipline.
Concerto, (in music books) a concerto, concert, or piece of music of several parts for a concert.
Concerto, repair, repairing, or mending.
Concerto, agreement, contract, covenant, composition.
CONCESSÃO, f. f. concession, grant, permission, dispensation. See also **DOAÇÃO**.
O que alcança a concessão, grantee, the person to whom a grant is made.
O que faz a concessão, granter, the person who makes a grant.
Concessão, (with rhetoricians) concessio, a figure the same with synchoreus.
CONCHA, f. f. a shell.
Concha de grãa, a shell-fish, the liquor whereof makes a purple colour.
Concha em que se gerão as perolas. See **MADREPEROLA**.
Cazado a modo de concha, fashioned like the shell of a fish, wide and hollow.
Concha de atafona, the lower mill-stone of a horse or ass-mill.
Meter-se nas conchas do seu scrupulo, to be obstinately scrupulous. (Metaph.)
Meter-se nas conchas, (metaph.) to hold one's peace, to be silent.
Concha que trazem os chapões osromeiros que vão a Santiago, a sort of cockle-shell the pilgrims, that go to the shrine of St. James the apostle in Galicia, used to wear in their hats.
Que tem duas conchas, bivalve, two-shelled.
CONCHA-VADO. See **CONCLUIDO**.
CONCHAVAR. See **CONCLUIR**.
CONCHEGAR-SE, v. r. to conspire, to combine in some secret design, generally criminal.
CONCHEGO, f. m. a conspirator.
CONCHELLOS, f. m. p. the herb penny-wort, penny-grass, Venus-navel, or hip-wort.
CONCHINHA, f. f. a little shell; diminut. from **CONCHA**.
Cerbiças chirefas, a kind of shell-fish, mussels.
CONCIENCIA, or **CONSCIENCIA**, f. f. the conscience; also scruple of conscience.
Elle faz conciencia de mentir, he makes a conscience to lie, or of lying.
Elle não faz conciencia de fazer a sua palavra, he makes no conscience of his word.
Exame da conciencia, self-examination.
Conciencia larga, a large conscience.
Conciencia scrupulosa, tender conscience, a strict conscientiousness.
Dea conciencia, conscientiousness.

Homem que tem boa conciencia, an upright, conscientious, or honest man.
Descarrigar a conciencia, to discharge one's conscience.
Encarrigar a conciencia, to charge, or burthen the conscience.
Sem conciencia, unconscionable.
Em conciencia, in conscience, upon my conscience, indeed.
Não posso fazella em conciencia, I can't answer it to my conscience.
Mesa da conciencia, a tribunal in Lisbon, instituted by king John III. to decide matters of conscience. Muley Maluco desired king D. Sebastian to consult this tribunal about his going to take the kingdom he was master of.
CONCILHOS. See **CONCHELLOS**.
CONCILIABULO, f. m. an assembly of schismatic prelates, a conventicle.
CONCILIAÇÃO, f. f. conciliation.
CONCILIADOR, f. m. he who conciliates.
CONCILIADO, a, adj. See
CONCILIAR, v. a. to conciliate, or gain; also to make agree.
Eja unica acção lbe concilio o amor de todos os homens de bem, this single action conciliated to him the love of all good men.
Conciliar o sono, to cause sleep, to cast into a sleep.
Conciliar opiniões, to reconcile different opinions.
CONCILIO, f. m. a council, an assembly of bishops and divines, to determine matters of religion.
CONCISO, a, adj. concise, short, or brief.
CONCITADO, a, adj. excited, &c. See
CONCITAR, v. a. to stir up, to excite, to instigate. See also **ANIMAR**.
CONCLAVE, f. m. conclave, the place where the cardinals meet to chuse a pope.
CONCLAVISTA, f. m. a conclavist, one who attends a cardinal during his abode in the conclave.
CONCLUENTE, adj. concluding, convincing.
CONCLUIDO, a. See
CONCLUIR, v. a. to conclude, to finish; also to make an end, to settle, to determine; also to conclude, or gather by reason; also to convince, or to run one down in argument.
Concluir hum ajuste ou contrato, to strike or conclude a bargain.
Concluir-se, v. r. to decline, to decay.
Hir-se concluido, (speaking of a sick man) to be in a dying condition.
CONCLUSÃO, f. f. conclusion, end, close, issue; also conclusion, consequence, inference; also the last of the three propositions in a syllogism. (In logic.)
Vir à conclusão, to come to a conclusion, or end.
Em conclusão, in conclusion, in short.

CONCLUSOENS, a disputation, thesis, also the thesis-sheet.
Defender conclusoens, to be a respondent.
CONCLU'SO, a, adj. concluded, finished; also settled, determined, agreed upon.
CONCOCTIVA, or **CONCOCTRIZ**, (among physicians) ex. *Facula concoctriz*, the digestive virtue.
CONCOMITÂNCIA, f. f. (a dogmatical word) concomitancy.
Por concomitancia, concomitantly, in course, along with another.
CONCOMITANTE, adj. (a dogmatical word) ex. *A graça concomitante*, the concomitant grace.
CONCORDADO, a, adj. See **CONCORDAR**.
CONCORDÂNCIA, f. f. concordance, agreement, relation.
Concordancia da Bibl'a, the concordance of the Bible, an alphabetical index of all Bible words, and their places.
Concordancia, (in grammar) concordance. See also **CONSONÂNCIA**.
CONCORDAR, v. n. to agree together, to concord; also to be in a tune, to hold together.
Voz que concorda, a tunable voice.
Concordar, v. a. to reconcile, to make friends; also to conform.
Concordar duvidas, to adjust, to make up differences.
Concordar a voz com o instrumento, to sing in tune with an instrument. See also **CONCILIAR**.
CONCORDATA, f. f. act of agreement between princes, a treaty, a concordat.
CONCORDE, adj. of one mind, or will, unanimous.
CONCORDEMENTE, adv. by one consent, peaceably.
CONCORDIA, f. f. peace, concord, harmony; also a goddess called Concord, among the Romans.
CONCORRER, v. n. to run with others, to run together, to resort to the same place; also to concur, to help.
Deos concorre com as causas segundas, God concurs with second causes.
Concorrer com o seu parecer, to concur, or agree with one in something.
Concorrer, to aim, or aspire to the same thing, to be concurrent, or rival.
Concorrer, to meet or join together.
Concorrer para o g'lo, to come in for the expence, to club, to pay one's club.
CONCRETO, (in logic) concrete, any quality considered with its subject.
CONCUBINA, f. f. a concubine.
Concubina de homem casado, a married man's leman, or mistress.
CONCUBINÁRIO, f. m. one that keeps a concubine.
CONCUBINATO, f. m. concubinage, the keeping of a concubine.
CONCULCADO, a, adj. See
CONCULCAR, v. a. to trample under foot; also to contemn, (in a moral sense.)

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CONCULHOS. See **CONCHELLO**.
CONCUPISCENCIA, f. f. concupiscence, or lust.
CONCUPISCIVEL, ex. *Appetite concupiscivel*, the concupiscible appetite.
CONCURRENCIA, f. f. state, circumstance, or condition; also a running, or meeting together.
Concurrência, aspiring, the act of aspiring, or pretending to the same thing; canvassing, or suing for the same thing.
Concurrência, or *Cencurso de povo*, a running of people to a place, a resort, a concourse.
CONCURRENTE, f. m. competitor, rival. one who sues for the same office or thing which another does.
CONCURSO, f. m. concourse, croud, confluence, resort; also concurrence, the act of pretending to the same thing.
CONCUSSAM, f. f. extortion, money unjustly taken in time of one's office, an unlawful fee.
CONCUSSIONARIO, f. m. an extortioner, one that exercises extortion upon the people.
CONDA'DO, f. m. county, earldom. So they also called formerly a great tract of land given by the king to any *Fidalgo*. See **FIDALGO**. Also the dignity of a count, or earl.
CONDA'M. See **PREROGATIVA**, **EXCELLENCIA**.
Vara de condam. See **VARINHA**.
CONDE, f. m. a count, or earl; also the knave at cards.
Cende andire, words used to fright children, as we say, the bull-beggar.
Pera de cende, a sort of pear.
Villa de Cende, a town of Entre Douro e Minho, in Portugal, on the sea coast, at the mouth of the Ave, with an old strong castle.
CONDECENDER. See **CONDESCENDER**.
CONDECENDIDO. See **CONDESCENDIDO**.
CONDECORADO, a, adj. See
CONDECORAR, v. a. to grace, to honour, to embellish, to adorn, to set forth, to deck.
CONDENACAM, f. f. condemnation; also a penalty, fine, mulct, commonly of money.
CONDENADO, a, adj. condemned, cast, sentenced, damned; also mulcted, fined.
Condenado, f. m. a damned in hell.
CONDENAR, v. a. to condemn, to cast, to sentence, to damn, to pronounce judgment against one; also to fine, to mulct. See also **DESA-PROPAR**.
Condenar-se, v. r. to condemn one's self, to accuse one's self.
CONDENAVEL, adj. blame-worthy. that may be blamed, or found fault with, condemnable.
CONDENSACAM, f. f. condensation, making thick; also condensity, thickness.

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CONDENSA'DO, a, adj. See
CONDENSA'R, v. a. to condensate, to condense, to thicken.
Condensar-se, v. r. to grow condensed, to condensate.
CONDENSATIVO, a, adj. that has the virtue of condensing.
CONDESCENDER, v. n. to condescend, to comply, submit, or yield to.
CONDESCENDIDO, a, adj. See **CONDESCENDER**.
CONDESSA, f. f. a countess.
CONDESSILHO. (In old records.) See **DEPOSITO**.
CONDESTABLE, or **CONDESTAVEL**, f. m. this charge was first instituted in Portugal by king Fernando, in 1382, and was the greatest in that kingdom, being generalissimo, or captain-general of all its forces. The first that had this dignity was D. Alvaro Pirez de Castro, count of Arrayolos, brother to the unhappy queen D. Inez de Castro. It has been hereditary in the noble family of the famous D. Nuno Alvares Pereira; but now the duty of such charge is performed by the generalissimo, who is appointed at the king's pleasure. It answered to our ancient lord high-constable of England.
Condestable, or *Condestavel de navio*, the chief gunner aboard ship.
CONDICAM, f. f. condition, estate, quality, natural habit, or inclination of the mind; also temper, quality of a person or thing, which renders it good or bad, perfect, or imperfect.
Homem de bom, ou mau condicam, a good, or ill-conditioned man.
Condicam, an order, rank, or degree.
Condicam, condition, article, clause, proviso, terms.
Per condicam, to article, to make a clause or proviso.
Com condicam, upon condition.
CONDICIONADO. See **ACONDICIONADO**.
CONDICIONAL, adj. conditional.
CONDICIONALMENTE, adv. conditionally, upon condition, with a proviso.
CONDIDO, a, adj. See **CONDIR**.
CONDIGNO, a, adj. condign, worthy.
CONDIMENTO, f. m. See **ADUBO**.
CONDIR, v. a. (among apothecaries) to tie a remedy in a piece of cloth in order to boil it.
CONDISCIPULA, f. f. a the school-fellow.
CONDISCIPULADO, fellowship, in school, or learning.
CONDISCIPULO, f. m. a school-fellow.
CONDIZER, v. n. to answer or agree.
CONDOER SE, v. r. to condole.
O que se condoe, condoler.
CONDOIDO, a, adj. See **COMPADECIDO**.
CONDOR, f. m. condor, or conur,

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a strange and monstrous bird in Peru, with a very hard and sharp beak that will pierce a bull's hide.
CONDUÇAM, f. f. conducting.
CONDUCEATE, adj. conducive, conducting, or conducive.
CONDUCTA, f. f. a canal of pipes for the conveyance of waters; a conduit.
Conduza de soldados, a levy of soldiers.
Conduza, (in the university of Coimbra) ex. *Fazer conduza a algem*, to appoint a learned man to read lectures in a chair of inferior note, till there is room to provide for him better.
CONDUCTARIO, f. m. he who reads lectures in a chair of inferior note, &c. See **CONDUCTA**.
CONDUCTOR, f. m. a leader, or guide.
CONDUPLICAÇAM, f. f. (with rhetoricians) a figure, when one or more words are repeated over again.
CONDU TO, f. m. any thing that is eaten with bread.
CONDUZIDO, a, adj. See
CONDUZIR, v. a. to conduct, convey, or carry in safety any thing; also to hire, or bargain for.
CONDUZIR, v. n. to conduce, to avail, or contribute.
CONEGA, f. f. a canoness, a virgin that lives like a nun, but without making a vow.
CONEGO, f. m. a canon.
Conegos azuis. See **LOYOS**.
CONESIA, f. f. canonship.
CONEXAM. See **CONNEXAM**.
CONFEDERAÇAM, f. f. confederation, confederacy, league, alliance.
CONFECTO, a, adj. spent, wasted, worn out. From the Lat. *confectus*.
CONFEDERADO, a, adj. See
CONFEDERAR-SE, v. r. to confederate, to unite into a confederacy.
CONFECAM, f. f. confession, composition; (in medicine) also the act of preparing a physical composition.
CONFECADO, a, adj. See
CONFECAR, v. a. to mix, to make a confession, or physical composition.
CONFETAR, v. a. to confect, to make up into sweetmeats, to preserve with sugar.
CONFETARIA, f. f. a confectioner's shop; also the place where the confectioners live.
CONFETEIRO, f. m. a confectioner.
CONFETOS, f. m. p. comfits, sugar-plumbs.
Confetos de ervas doces, aniseed covered with sugar.
CONFERENCIA, f. f. conference, talking together, a parley.
CONFERENTE, f. m. he who confers, or talks with another.
Conferente, adj. See **CONDUCTENTE**.
CONFERIDO, a, adj. See
CONFERR, v. a. to confer, collate

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late, give, or bestow; also to confront, to compare.
Conferir, v. n. to confer, to discourse, to talk together, to communicate, to impart.
CONFESSA'DO, f. m. ex. *Eu sou confessado de feliciao*, I use to confess to such a one.
Confessado, a, adj. See **CONFESSAR**.
P. peccados confessados by meo perdado, confession of a fault is half the amends.
CONFESSAR, v. a. to confess, acknowledge, own, or allow; also to confess, or hear one's confession.
Confessar-se, v. r. to confess one's sins, to thrive.
CONFESSIONARIO, f. m. the place where confession is made; a confessional, or penitentiary.
CONFESSO, f. m. one that has confessed. See also **CONVERSO**.
CONFESSOR, f. m. a confessor, either a saint that is no martyr, or a father that hears confessions.
Confessor da primitiva igreja, a confessor of the primitive times, a martyr.
CONFLADAMENTE, adv. boldly, courageously; also freely.
CONFLADO, a, adj. (in a good sense) bold, confident, courageous, having an assurance; also impudent, shameless, saucy, insolent, malapert, fool-hardy (in a bad sense.) See also **CONFIAR**.
Ter fis bem confiado, you are mighty confident.
CONFLANCA, f. f. (in a good sense) self-consciousness, courage, confidence; also (in a bad sense) presumption, boldness, fool-hardiness; also friendship, intimacy.
Fallar com algum com confianca, to talk to one friendly.
Fazer confianca. See **CONFIAR**.
Dar confianca, to make one's self familiar, to grow familiar, to contract a familiarity with.
CONFIAR, v. a. to entrust, deliver, upon trust, to trust one with a thing.
Confiar, v. n. (or *fazer confianca*) to confide, to trust upon.
CONFICIONA'DO, a, adj. See **CONFICIONAR**. See **CONFELCOAR**.
CONFIDENTE, f. m. a confident, a bosom friend.
CONFINA'DO, a, adj. See **CONFINAR**.
CONFINANTE, p. a. bordering upon, confine.
CONFINAR, v. n. to confine, to border upon.
CONFINES, f. m. p. confines, borders.
CONFIRMACA M, f. f. confirmation, ratification.
Confirmaçao, (in an ecclesiastical sense) the church confirmation.
Der a algum o sacramento da confirmaçao, to confirm one.

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CONFIRMADO, a. See **CONFIRMAR**, v. a. to confirm, to ratify and make good.
Confirmar huma sentença, to affirm, or confirm a sentence.
Confirmar-se, v. r. to confirm one's self.
CONFIRMATIVO, a, adj. confirmatory, whatever corroborates or ratifies a thing.
CONFISCAÇA M, f. f. confiscation.
CONFISCADO, a, confiscated, forfeited; also spent, wasted, worn out.
CONFISCAR, v. a. to confiscate one's goods.
CONFISSA M, f. f. confession, acknowledgment.
Confissam geral, a general or full confession.
Ouvir de confissam, to hear confession.
Confissam de S. Pedro, St. Peter's confession, or tomb at Rome.
Confissam auricular. See **AURICULAR**.
Confissam da fé, confession of faith.
Confissam dos peccados, confession of sins.
CONFLADO. See **UNIAM**.
CONFLICTO, or **CONFLITO**, f. m. See **COMBATE**.
CONFORMACA M, f. f. conformation; See also **CONFORMIDADE**.
CONFORMADO, adj. See **CONFORMAR**, v. a. to suit, adapt, or accommodate.
Conformar-se, v. r. to agree with; also to make shift, to like.
Conformar-se com o tempo, to accommodate one's self to the times.
Elle conforma-se com tudo, he makes shift with any thing, any thing serves his turn.
CONFORME, adj. conformable, suitable, like.
Conforme, adv. according, as.
CONFORMEMENTE, adv. conformably, agreeably, by consent.
CONFORMIDA'DE, f. f. conformity, agreeableness, conformableness, resemblance, likeness.
Conformidade da sua vontade com a de Deus, submission, or compliance to God's will.
CONFORTADO, a. See **CONFORTAR**, v. a. to corroborate, to strengthen as a medicine, &c. See also **ANIMAR**, **CONSOLAR**.
CONFORTATIVO, a, adj. that comforts, strengthening.
CONFORTATIVO, f. m. a medicine that comforts the heart.
CONFORTO, f. m. See **ALIVIO**.
CONFRADE, f. m. a brother, not by nature, but of a brotherhood or confraternity, which is generally on some pious account.
CONFRAGO'SO, a, adj. rugged, shaggy, rough.
CONFRARIA, f. f. a brotherhood, society, fraternity. See **CONFRATE**.
CONFRATERNIDA'DE, f. f. con-

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fraternity, brotherhood, chiefly on a religious account.
CONFRONTAÇA M, f. f. confronting.
CONFRONTA'DO, a, adj. See **CONFRONTAR**, v. a. to confront, to compare, or oppose.
Confrontaram as testemunhas com o accusado, the witness confronted the criminal.
CONFUNDI'DO, a. See **CONFUNDIR**, v. a. to confound, to mix together; also to confound, or put out of countenance, to puzzle.
Confundir-se, v. r. to be confounded or mixed together; also to be puzzled or perplexed.
CONFUSAMENTE, adv. confusely.
CONFUSA M, f. f. confusion, or disorder; also confusion, or shame.
CONFUSO, a, adj. confused, or mixt together; also confused, perplexed, out of order; also ashamed. See also **PERPLEXO**.
CONFUTACA M, f. f. confutation, confuting an argument.
CONFUTA'DO, a, adj. See **CONFUTAR**, v. a. to confute, to run down an argument.
CONGELAÇA M, f. f. a freezing, or being frozen.
CONGELA'DO, a, adj. See **CONGELAR**, v. a. to congeal, to starve, to freeze.
Congelar-se, v. r. to be frozen or congealed; also to harden, or become hard.
Congelar-se de medo, to curdle for fear.
Congelar-se a voz na garganta, (metaph.) to become speechless.
CONGESTA M, f. f. (among physicians) congestion or heap.
CONGLOBAÇA M, f. f. a gathering round, or coming together like a ball.
CONGLOMERA'DO. See **ANOVELADO**.
CONGLOMERA'R. See **ANOVELAR**.
CONGLOTINA'DO, a, adj. See **CONGLOTINAR**, v. n. to be conglutinated.
CONGO, f. m. Congo, or Lower Guinea, a very large tract on the west coasts of Africa. The capital of the Portuguese settlements there is Loango, in a small island near the coast.
CONGO'SSA, f. f. the herb periwinkle.
CONGO'XA, f. f. anguish, trouble, pain, affliction.
CONGOXO'SO, a, adj. full of anguish, grief, trouble, or pain.
CONGRAÇA'DO, a, adj. See **CONGRACAR-SE**, to be reconciled, to make peace.
CONGRATULAÇA M, f. f. congratulation.
CONGRATULA'DO, a, adj. See **CONGRATULAR**, v. a. to congratulate, to rejoice with one for his good fortune.

CONGREGAÇÃO, f. f. congregation, assembly, meeting.
CONGREGAÇÃO, a, adj. See **CONGREGAR**.
CONGREGAÇÃO, the congregation of the priests of the Oratory, founded by St. Philip Nery.
CONGREGAR, v. a. to congregate, to gather together.
Congregar-se, v. r. to assemble, to meet, gather, come or meet together.
CONGRESSO, f. m. congress, meeting.
CONGRO, f. m. a fish called a conger, like a large over-grown eel.
CONGRUA, f. f. the ecclesiastical revenue belonging to some priests, being the third part of what is necessary for his convenient support.
CONGRUAMENTE, aptly, fitly, agreeably.
CONGRUÊNCIA, f. f. agreeableness, conformity, congruence.
Ter congruência, to be proper, or convenient.
CONGRUENTE, adj. convenient, proper, suitable.
CONGRUO, a, adj. ex. *Porção congrua*. See **CONGRUA**. See also **CONGRUENTE**.
CONHECEDOR, f. m. a skilful or knowing man, an understander.
CONHECENÇA, f. f. acknowledgment, requital, or arbitrary reward.
CONHECENTE, f. m. one that knows.
Sou conhecente de fullano, I know such a one.
CONHECER, v. a. to know, to acknowledge, to understand.
Conhecer de vista, to know by sight.
Dar-se a conhecer, to make one's self known.
Conhecer de huma causa, to hear a cause pleaded as judge.
Fazer conhecer, (*mostrar*) to show, to make appear.
CONHECIDAMENTE, adv. plainly, knowingly.
CONHECIDO, a, adj. See **CONHECER**.
Conhecido, f. m. an acquaintance.
CONHECIMENTO, f. m. knowledge, acquaintance; also familiarity, friendship.
Tomar conhecimento de huma causa. See *Conhecer de huma causa*.
CONHECIMENTO, a bill of lading.
CONHIRMAM, **CONIRMAM**, or **COHIRMAM**, f. m. an ancient word for cousin. They only say now *primo conbirmão*, a cousin german.
CONICO, a, adj. conic, conical, having the form of a cone.
Figura conica, a cone.
CONJECTURA, or **CONJEITURA**, f. f. a conjecture, a guess.
CONJECTURADO, a, adj. See **CONJECTURAR**.
CONJECTURADOR, f. m. one that guesses, or conjectures.
CONJECTURAR, v. a. to conjecture, to guess.

CONJUGAÇÃO, f. m. conjugation, the way of conjugating verbs.
CONJUGAÇÃO, a, adj. See **CONJUGAR**.
CONJUGAL, adj. conjugal, connubial, belonging to a married couple.
CONJUGAR, v. a. (in grammar) to conjugate. See also **CONJECTURAR**.
CONJUNÇÃO, f. f. conjunction, union; also conjunction (in grammar).
Conjunção, conjuncture, opportunity, the state and circumstances of affairs.
Conjunção do sol com a lua, (in astronomy) the conjunction of the sun and moon.
Conjunção, the monthly flux of women's terms.
CONJUNTIVO, (a term of grammar) conjunctive.
CONJUNTO, a, adj. joined, near to, close.
Conjunto em sangue, a-kin by blood and birth, of the same blood and kindred.
CONJUNTURA, f. f. conjuncture, the state or circumstance of affairs.
CONJURAÇÃO, f. f. a conspiracy. See also **EXORCISMO**.
CONJURADO, a, adj. See **CONJURAR**.
CONJURADOS, conspirators, plotters.
CONJURAR, v. a. and n. to conspire, to plot.
CONLUIO. See **COLLUSAM**.
Con conluio, *ou conluiosamente*, collusively, in a fraudulently concerted manner.
CONNATURA, adj. connatural.
CONNECÇÃO, f. f. See **CONNECÇÃO**.
CONNECÇÃO, f. f. connection, or hanging together.
CONNIVÊNCIA, f. f. See **CONSENTIMENTO**.
CONQUISTA, f. f. conquering; also a conquest, the thing conquered; also acquisition.
CONQUISTADO, a, adj. See **CONQUISTAR**.
CONQUISTADOR, f. m. a conqueror, a subduer.
CONQUISTADORA, f. f. a she conqueror.
CONQUISTAR, v. a. to conquer, to subdue, to bring under, to gain or get by force of arms. See **ALCANÇAR**, **CONSEGUIR**.
CONSAGRAÇÃO, consecration, a consecrating, or hallowing.
CONSAGRADO, a, adj. consecrated. See the v.
CONSAGRAR, v. a. to consecrate, or hallow, to dedicate, or devote to God, or divine use.
Consagrar (na missa), to consecrate (in the mass).
Consagrar-se, v. r. to devote to one's service.
CONSANGUÍNEO, a, adj. of the same kindred and blood.

CONSANGUINIDADE, f. f. consanguinity, kindred by blood.
CONSARÇINAÇÃO, a, adj. patched, or packed together.
CONSCIÊNCIA. See **CONCIÊNCIA**.
CONSCRITO, ex. *Os podres conscriptos*, a title first conferred on those senators that were taken into that order by Brutus, after the expulsion of Tarquin, to distinguish them from the Partricii, who were elected by Romulus; but afterwards applied to the whole senate in general, who were addressed on all occasions by this epithet: *paires conscripti*. Leg. *etiam in sing. & abscl.*
CONSECRANTE, p. a. consecrating, that consecrates.
CONSECUTIVAMENTE, adv. continually.
CONSECUTIVO, a, adj. one after another, without intermission.
CONSEGUIDO, a, adj. See **CONSEGUIR**.
CONSEGUIENTE. See **CONSEQUENTE**.
Por conseguinte. See *Por consequente*.
CONSEGUINTEMENTE. See **CONSEQUENTE**.
CONSEGUIR, v. a. to obtain, get, gain.
Conseguir o seu intento, to obtain what one desireth.
CONSELHEIRA, f. f. she that gives advice.
CONSELHEIRO, f. m. a counsellor, adviser.
CONSELHO, f. m. counsel, advice.
Tomar conselho, to take advice.
Conselho, (*junta de conselheiros*) council-board.
Conselho de estado, the council of state.
Conselho de guerra, a court-martial, or court-marshal.
Conselho da fazenda, the council that has the direction of the king's revenue, the exchequer court.
Conselho ultramarino, the council that has the direction of the ultramarine affairs.
Conselho, or *Concelho*, so they call some country towns adjoining one another, which are governed after the same manner, and by the same judges.
CONSELOS. See **CONCHELLOS**.
CONSENSO. See **CONSENTIMENTO**.
CONSENTANEO, a, adj. consentaneous, convenient, agreeable.
CONSENTIDO, a, adj. See **CONSENTIR**.
CONSENTIDO, f. m. he that consents.
CONSENTIDORA, f. f. she that consents.
CONSENTIMENTO, f. m. consent, agreement.
Consentimento, (among physicians) consent of parts, or that perception one part has of another, by means of some

some fibres and nerves that are near one another.

CONSENTIR, v. n. to consent, to agree.

P. quem cala consente, silence gives consent.

Consentir, v. a. (*permitir*) to permit, to suffer, to let, to bear.

CONSEQUENCIA, f. f. consequence, an orderly following, conclusion, or inference; also importance, moment, weight.

Consequencia, sequel, consequence, what follows.

Por consequencia, consequently, therefore, by consequence.

CONSEQUENTE, (in logic) consequent, the last part of an agreement, opposed, to the antecedent.

Consequente, (in mathematics) consequent, the latter of two terms, which are immediately compared with one another, in any set of proportionals.

Por consequente, *por consequente*, or *consequentemente*, consequently, therefore.

CONSERVA, f. f. preserve, conserve, a sort of comfits.

Fazer conserva de frutas, to preserve fruits.

Andar de conserva, (a sea terms) to keep company together, to sail under a convoy.

As vellas certas ainda estam de conserva, (metaph.) I have not yet read your letters.

Ter de conserva alguma coisa, (metaph.) to keep a thing without making any use of it.

Conserva, counter-guard, a piece of fortification.

CONSERVAÇÃO, f. f. preservation, security.

CONSERVADO, a, adj. See **CONSERVAR**.

CONSERVADOR, f. m. a conservator, a judge to preserve or secure the rights and immunities.

CONSERVADORA, f. f. she that preserveth.

CONSERVAR, v. a. to keep, to maintain, to conserve, to keep warily; also to keep up, or entire.

Consevar-se, v. r. to keep one's self in health; or in the same estate.

CONSERVATIVO, a, adj. (among physicians) ex. *Remedios conservativos*, conservativa medicinae, that part of a physician's care that preserves a person in health.

CONSERVATORIA, f. f. a grant to preserve privileges.

CONSERVEIRA, f. f. a woman confectioner, or a woman skilful in making sweetmeats.

CONSERVEIRO, f. m. a confectioner.

CONSERVO, f. m. a fellow-servant.

CONSIDERAÇÃO, f. f. consideration, forecast.

Homem de muita consideração, a considerate or discreet man, a choice excellent man.

Ter consideração. See **CONSIDERAR**.

Com consideração, considerately, or advisedly.

CONSIDERADAMENTE, adv. considerately, or advisedly.

CONSIDERADO, a, adj. considerate, discreet. See

CONSIDERAR, v. a. to consider, to deliberate, to weigh; also to esteem, to regard, to look upon.

CONSIDERÁVEL, adj. considerable, to be considered.

CONSIGNAÇÃO, f. f. granting; also the thing granted.

Consignação, (a new word among tradesmen) ex. *A' sua consignação*, consigned to him, or to be delivered to him.

CONSIGNADO, a, adj. See

CONSIGNAR, v. a. to give a grant to receive and enjoy any interest of money, ground-rent, &c.

CONSILÁRIO. See **CONSELHEIRO**.

CONSISTÊNCIA, f. f. consistency, stability, a permanent or lasting estate of any thing; also the thickness of liquid things.

Consistencia da idade, consistence, a state of rest, that age wherein men and beasts live some years without any visible decay.

CONSISTIDO, a, adj. See

CONSISTIR, v. n. to consist.

CONSISTORIAL, adj. belonging to a consistory, consistorial.

CONSISTÓRIO, f. m. consistory, a solemn meeting of the pope and cardinals. It is taken for some other assemblies.-(Metaph.)

CONSOADA, f. f. a light supper, as upon a fast day.

CONSOANTE, the letter called a consonant.

Consoante, (*nos versos*) rhyme, or rhyme, the likeness of sound at the end of words.

Consoantes reflexas. See **REFLEXOS**.

CONSOCIO, f. m. a companion.

CONSOGRO, f. m. when two fathers marry their children together they are *consoгros*, that is, joint fathers in law.

CONSOLAÇÃO, f. f. consolation, comfort.

CONSOLAÇÃO SI'NHA, f. f. a little comfort, or ease, diminut. from *Consolação*.

CONSOLADO, a, adj. See **CONSOLAR**.

CONSOLADOR, f. m. a comforter.

CONSOLADORA, f. f. a she comforter.

CONSOLAR, v. a. to comfort.

Consolar-se, v. r. to be comforted.

CONSOLATÓRIO, a, adj. consolatory, comforting.

CONSOLDA, f. f. the herb comfrey, or consound.

CONSOLIDAÇÃO, f. f. a gluing, or closing together, an uniting of the lips of a wound; also consolidation,

or unity of possession, i. e. the joining or uniting the possession, occupancy or profits of certain lands with property. (In the civil law.)

CONSOLIDAR, v. a. to consolidate, heal, or close up; also to harden, or make hard. See also **CORROBORAR**.

CONSOLIDAR, (a law term) to consolidate the property and rent to one possessor; also to renew, or to confirm.

Consolidar-se, v. r. to close as a wound doth, to wax sound and whole.

CONSONÂNCIA, f. f. consonance, agreement, harmony, accord in voices or sounds; also concord, friendship.

CONSONANTE, adj. (in music) agreeable to the ear.

CONSONAR, v. n. to agree, or be suitable to.

CONSONO, a, adj. of like tune, or sound, consonous.

CONSORCIO, f. m. fellowship, intercourse, partnership, correspondence, union.

CONSORTE, f. m. a partner, or consort, a partaker, or sharer; also spouse, husband, wife.

Ambos os consortes, both husband and wife.

CONSPECTO, f. m. See **PRESENÇA**, **VISTA**.

CONSPÍCUO, a, adj. excellent, worthy, commendable, remarkable.

CONSPIRAÇÃO, f. f. See **CONJURAÇÃO**.

Conspiração, (in a good sense) unanimity, consent, harmony.

CONSPIRADO, a, adj. See

CONSPIRAR, v. n. to conspire, or consent, (either in a good or bad sense.)

CONSPURCADO, a, adj. See

CONSPURCAR, v. a. (among physicians) to defile, to be foul, to bewray.

CONSTÂNCIA, f. f. constancy, steadfastness.

CONSTANTE, adj. constant, steady; also regular.

Constante, sure, certain.

CONSTANTEMENTE, adv. constantly, steadfastly, stoutly, resolutely; also certainly.

CONSTANTINOPLA, f. f. Constantinople, the ancient Byzantium, by the Turks called *Istambul*. It is the capital of Romania, in European Turkey, and now the residence of the grand signior; but by Europeans it is commonly called the Porte.

CONSTADO. See

CONSTAR, v. n. to appear, to be plain, or clear, and manifest; also to consist, or be made up.

CONSTELLAÇÃO, f. f. constellation.

CONSTERNAÇÃO, f. f. surprise, consternation, a great fear by reason of some sudden affliction, or public calamity.

- Cauzar consternação*, to astonish, to discourage, or afright.
Estar em consternação, to be astonished, or put into a fright.
CONSTIPAÇÃO, f. f. (in medicine) constipation, when the pores of the human body are more closely united than they were before.
CONSTIPADO, a, adj. See **CONSTIPAR**, v. a. to cause a constipation. See **CONSTIPAÇÃO**.
CONSTITUENTE, f. m. the person constituting, or appointing another in his room.
CONSTITUIÇÃO, constitution, institution.
Constituição do ar, temperateness, or temperature of the air.
CONSTITUIDO, a, adj. See **CONSTITUIR**, v. a. to constitute, appoint, assign, establish, to make.
Constituir alguém numa dignidade, to raise or prefer one to honour.
Constituir-se, v. r. to turn or become.
CONSTO, f. m. (In India.) See **CERTIDÃO**.
CONSTRANGE, v. a. to compel or force, to constrain.
A acção de constranger, constraining.
CONSTRANGIDO, a, adj. compelled, forced, constrained.
CONSTRANGIMENTO, f. m. constraint, or compulsion.
CONSTRICÇÃO, (in medicine) contraction, or shrinking.
CONSTRINGIDO, a, adj. See **CONSTRINGIR**, v. a. (in medicine) to shrink, to make narrow, or narrower.
Constringir-se, to grow narrow, or straight, to grow narrower, or straighter, to shrink.
CONSTRUÇÃO, f. f. building, framing, making.
CONSTRUÇÃO, or **CONSTRUÇÃO**, (in grammar) construction.
CONSTRUIDO, a, adj. See **CONSTRUIR**, v. a. (in grammar) to construe words, to arrange them in their proper order.
O construir, construing.
CONSUL, f. m. (among the Romans) Consualia, certain feasts and games appointed by Romulus in honour of Confus, the god of counsels.
CONSULADO, f. m. consulship.
Casa do consulado, (in Lisbon) the house wherein the customs belonging to the king, are paid.
CONSULAR, adj. of, or belonging to the consul.
Consular, ou homem consular, f. m. one that has been consul.
CONSULENTE, f. m. he that consults, or asks advice.
- CONSULTA**, f. f. a consultation, a debate in council; also an ordinance, or decree of council.
Consulta de medicos, a consultation of physicians in order to deliberate upon a sick person's disease.
CONSULTADO, a, adj. consulted of; designed, named, appointed. See also the v.
CONSULTAR, v. n. to consult, to advise together.
Consultar, v. a. to consult, to ask advice, or counsel.
Consultar alguém, to ask counsel of one.
CONSULTOR, f. m. a counsellor, or giver of counsel.
CONSUMIDO, a, adj. See **CONSUMIR**, v. a. to consume, to eat up, to spend, to waste.
Consumir, in the mass, signifies the priest's receiving the blessed sacrament.
Consumir-se, v. r. to fret, to fret one's self, to consume away.
CONSUMMAÇÃO, f. f. consummation, ending, finishing.
Consummação do matrimonio, consummation of matrimony.
CONSUMMADO, a, adj. consummate, or accomplished.
Homem de consummada prudencia, a man of consummate prudence.
Consummado, well versed, skilled. See also the v. **CONSUMMAR**.
Consummado nas sciencias, an absolute scholar.
CONSUMMAR, v. a. to consummate, to finish, to perfect, to complete, to put an end.
Consummar o matrimonio, to consummate matrimony.
CONSUMO, f. m. use, charge, (speaking of provisions.)
Consumo mal regulado. See **DESPERDICIO**.
CONSUS, f. m. (among the Romans) Confus, the god of counsels.
CONTA, f. f. account, reckoning; also a bead.
A conta, on account.
Tomar, or ter conta, to take care of, to be answerable for.
Fazer conta, to intend, or to propose.
Esta coisa faz conta, this thing turns to account.
Faço conta de vos vir ver, I intend to go to see you.
Fazer huma conta, to cast up on account.
Pedir contas, to call to an account.
Pagar, or Dar à conta, to pay an account.
Dar boa conta de si, to give a good account of himself, to behave cleverly.
Não acho a minha conta neste dinheiro, I find something wanting in this sum.
Elle fazia huma conta, e sabio-lhe outra, (metaph.) he was much disappointed.
Não fez bem as contas, the same.
- Não ter conta do que lhe pertence*, to leave all at sixes and sevens.
Não faças conta que elle venha, assure yourself that he will not come.
Custa em conta, or barata, a cheap thing.
Eu tomo isso à minha conta, I take it upon myself.
Pela conta que lançais, in your judgment, or opinion.
Pela conta, so, if it be so.
Por fim de contas, at the foot of the reckoning, when all is done, upon the upshot.
Ella estava pijada, e por fim de contas achouse que não era casada, she was with child, and, when it came to the upshot, it was found that she was not married.
Trabalhar por sua conta, to set up for one's self, or to set up a private interest.
Carregai-o na minha conta, set it down in my account.
Faço conta que isto está feito, I reckon it as good as done.
Isso corre por minha conta, I will answer for it.
Por sua conta, on his account; also for the sake of him.
Dar conta a, to set forth, to show, or represent.
Dar conta de, to be answerable for.
Fazer conta, ou estimar, to set by, or to esteem.
Não fazer conta, or desprezar, to set at nought.
Elle t.m-se em grande conta, he sets too much by himself.
Conta ou rol dos gastos, a bill, a reckoning.
Conta de venda, account of sales.
Fique isto por conta dos autores, let us leave it to the authors.
Bicho de conta. See **PORQUINHA** de S. Antão.
Conta relação, ou narração, account, story, or relation.
Cabir na conta. See **CAHIR**.
Ja não faço conta disso, I don't think any more about it.
Ser tido em conta, to be honoured, or esteemed.
Entrar as contas com alguém; we say, to pluck a crow with one, to expostulate with him about something.
O que he obrigado a dar conta a outrem, an accountant.
Que he obrigado a dar conta por outrem, accountable, answerable.
P. fazer as contas sem a hospeda, to reckon without the hostess, or as we say, the host; we say also, to tell the bear's skin before one has caught him.
P. contas de perto, e amigos de longe, even reckonings make long friends.
Contas, a pair of beads; also account.
CONTACTO, f. m. contact, the touching one thing with another.
CONTADO, a, adj. reckoned; also sold.

- told, or reported. See the v. **CON-
TAR**.
- Dinheiro de contado*, ready money.
- De contado*. See **TOTALMENTE**,
and also **PROMPTAMENTE**.
- P. ao contado come o lobo*, the wolf eats
of what is counted; that is, thieves
will steal though they know it will
be missed, much more if they think
it will not.
- CONTADOR**, f. m. a reckoner, ac-
countant, one well versed in casting
up accounts; also a desk.
- Contador mór do regno*, the auditor of
the exchequer.
- CONTADORIA**, f. f. See **CON-
TOS**.
- CONTAGIÃO**, f. f. See
- CONTAGIO**, f. m. a contagion, in-
fection, a catching disease, as the
murrain, &c. See also **PESTE**.
- CONTAGIOSO**, adj. contagious,
infectious. See also **PESTILEN-
CIAL**.
- CONTAMINADO**, adj. See
- CONTAMINAR**, v. a. to contami-
nate, to defile, to pollute.
- CONTAR**, v. a. to count, to tell, to
cast accounts; also to relate, to re-
port, to story.
- Conta-se*, it is reported, or storied.
- CONTAS de rezar**, a pair of beads.
- Rezar as contas*, to say over one's
beads.
- CONTEIRA**, f. f. a piece of iron fixed
at the end of a spear in a game called
argolinha.
- CONTEIRO**, f. m. he who makes
beads.
- CONTEMPLAÇÃO**, f. f. contem-
plation.
- Por contemplação minha*, for my sake.
- CONTEMPLADO**, a, adj. See **CON-
TEMPLAR**.
- CONTEMPLADOR**, f. m. one that
is given to contemplate, a contem-
plator.
- CONTEMPLADORIA**, f. f. she that
contemplates.
- CONTEMPLAR**, v. a. to contem-
plate, to behold, to meditate.
- CONTEMPLATIVO**, a, adj. con-
templative, given to contemplation.
- CONTEMPORÂNEO**, a, adj. con-
temporary, of the same time.
- CONTEMPORIZADO**, a, adj. See
- CONTEMPORIZAR**, v. n. to con-
form one's self to the times.
- Contemporizar com o humor de alguém*, to
humour.
- CONTEMPTIVEL**, adj. contemptible
- CONTENÇÃO**, f. f. See **CON-
TENDA**.
- CONTENCIOSO**, a, adj. contentious,
litigious, quarrelsome.
- CONTENDA**, f. f. contention, strife,
debate, quarrel, brabble.
- Ter contenda com alguém*, to be at odds
with one.
- CONTENDER**, v. n. to contend, to
cope, to strive, to debate; also to
vie with one, to contest, to try for
the mastery.
- CONTENDOR**, f. m. a competitor, a
rival.
- CONTENENCIA**, f. f. (a military
word) a salute to princes, generals,
&c. it is performed by bowing the
colours down to the ground at their
feet.
- CONTENTADO**, a, adj. See **CON-
TENTAR**.
- CONTENTAMENTO**, f. m. con-
tentment, joy, satisfaction.
- O contentamento he a mayor riqueza*, con-
tentment is the greatest wealth.
- CONTENTAR**, v. a. to content, to
satisfy, to please.
- Contentar-se*, v. r. to be contented, to be
satisfied, to be pleased.
- Contentai-vos, que eu falle*, give me leave
to speak.
- CONTENTE**, adj. contentful, or
full of content; pleased, satisfied.
- CONTENTO**, f. m. liking.
- Homem de máo contento*, a man that is hard
to be pleased.
- A meu contento*, to my liking, according
to my wishes.
- Tomar hum criado a contento*, to take a
servant upon liking.
- Contento*, (approvação) good-liking, or
approbation.
- CONTER**, v. a. to contain, to hold.
- Conter-se*, v. r. to be restrained, to mo-
derate one's self.
- CONTERMINO**, a, adj. bordering
near together, nigh.
- Contermínos*, f. m. p. borders, confines.
- CONTERRA'NEO**. See **PAISANO**.
- CONTESTAÇÃO**, f. f. a taking wit-
nesses. See also **CONTENDA**.
- CONTESTADO**, a, adj. witnessed,
proved by witnesses. See also **CON-
TESTAR**.
- Lite contestada*, it is said of a process,
or action at law, after putting in
the plaintiff's declaration, and the
defendant's answer.
- CONTESTAMENTE**, adv. with one
consent.
- CONTESTAR**, v. a. to make out any
thing by witness; also to agree upon.
- Contestar a lite*, to put in the plaintiff's
declaration, and the defendant's an-
swer.
- CONTESTES**, it is said of witnesses
that declare the same.
- CONTEUDO**, f. m. contents.
- Conteúdo em huma carta*, the contents
of a letter.
- CONTEXTO**, f. m. See
- CONTEXTURA**, f. f. contexture,
the joining together or framing of a
discourse, or any other thing; also
the context, or the scripture which
lies about the text, before, or after it.
- CONTIA**, f. f. a sort of reward given
in ancient times by the kings of Por-
tugal to the noblemen that attended
him. See also **QUANTIA**.
- CONTIGUIDADE**, f. f. contiguity,
or contiguoufness.
- CONTIGUO**, a, adj. contiguous,
that touches, or is next, very near,
close, adjoining.
- CONTINUA de doudo**. See **CONTI-
NUA**.
- CONTINENCIA**, f. f. continence,
chastity, temperance.
- CONTINENCIAS**, f. f. p. a sort of
bows or reverences used in some
public rejoicings, as in a bull-feast,
&c.
- CONTINENTE**, adj. continent,
chaste, temperate.
- Continente*, (in geography) continent,
or a great extent of land, which com-
prehends several regions and king-
doms which are not separated by
sea.
- Em continente*, adv. incontinently, pre-
sently, immediately. From the
French *incontinent*.
- CONTINGENCIA**, f. f. contingency,
or contigence, casualty, uncertainty
of event.
- Pôr em contingencia*, to expose or to
bring into danger.
- CONTINGENTE**, adv. contingent,
accidental, casual, that may or may
not happen.
- CONTINHA**, f. f. a short account,
also a small bead, diminut. from
Conta.
- CONTINO**, adv. ex. *De continuo*. See
CONTINUAMENTE.
- Contino**, f. m. See **CONTINUO**,
f. m.
- CONTINUA**, f. f. the principal
whim, or croquet of a mad man.
- A sua continua he de*, &c. the upshot of
his madness is of, &c.
- CONTINUAÇÃO**, f. f. continuance;
also continuation, a joining, without
interruption.
- CONTINUADO**, a, adj. See **CON-
TINUO**, and the v. **CONTINUAR**.
- CONTINUAMENTE**, adv. conti-
nually.
- CONTINUAR**, v. a. to continue, to
lengthen; also to go often to, to fre-
quent; also to go on.
- Continuár*, v. n. to reach, to be ex-
tended.
- CONTINUIDADE**, f. f. continuity,
the connexion or joining together of
the several parts of a thing.
- CONTINUO**, a, adj. continual, with-
out intermission, daily.
- Febre continua*, continual fever.
- Contínuo*, close together, touching,
plain, even, and uniform.
- CONTINUO**, f. m. a messenger that
goes on an errand from the king, or
a tribunal; a serjeant, or beadle that
warneth men to appear.
- CONTO**, f. m. a million, the number
of ten hundred thousand.
- Casa dos contos*, or *contadoria real*, the
exchequer.
- Conto*, (*historia fabulosa*) a tale, a story,
or fable.
- Hum co to de velhas*, ou *da carouchinha*,
an old woman's tale, or story, a tale
of a tub.
- O que conta contos de velhas*, story-teller.
- Tudo vem a hum conto*, all comes to the
same purpose.

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Con'o da lança, a piece of iron fixed at the end of a spear, pike, &c.
CONTO'ADA, f. f. a stroke with the conto.
CONTO'RNO, f. m. See **CIRCUI-TO**.
CONTRA, f. f. See **CONTRADI-ÇAM**, and **DUVIDA**.
Contra, prep. against, contrary to; also over against, opposite to.
Pro e contra, pro and con.
CONTRABALDA'DO. See **BAL-DADO**.
CONTRABALDA'R. See **BAL-DAR**.
CONTRABANDI'STA, f. m. a smug-
 gler.
CONTRABA'NDO, f. m. contra-
 band goods; also the act of smug-
 gling.
Fazer contrabandos, to contraband.
CONTRABATERI'A, f. f. a counter-
 battery, that is a battery which plays
 upon another.
CONTRABA'XO, f. m. (in music)
 base, the lowest of all its parts.
CONTRACAMBEA'DO. See **COM-
 PENSADO**.
CONTRACAMBEA'R. See **COM-
 PENSAR**.
CONTRACÇA'M, f. f. contraction, or
 shrinking in; also a contraction of
 two syllables into one.
CONTRACTIVO, a, adj. that causes
 contraction.
CONTRA'CTO, a, adj. (in grammar)
nomes contrahidos, nouns that have a
 contraction of two syllables into
 one.
CONTRADA'NÇA, f. f. country-
 dance.
CONTRADIÇA'M, f. f. contradiction,
 gainsaying.
Ella tem hum espirito de contradicam, he
 is a contradictory man; or, as we say,
 he is a cross-patch.
CONTRADICTAR. See **CONTRA-
 DITAR**.
CONTRADICTO'R. See **CONTRA-
 DITOR**.
CONTRADITA'R, v. a. to contradict,
 to oppose.
CONTRADI'TAS, f. f. p. (a law
 term) a refutation of witnesses.
CONTRADI'TO, a, adj. See **CON-
 TRADIZER**.
CONTRADITO'R, f. m. (a law term)
 adversary.
Contraditor, or *Contradictor*, one that
 contradicts, or loves to contra-
 dict.
CONTRADITO'RIO, a, adj. contra-
 dictory, which contradicts itself, or
 implies a contradiction.
CONTRADITORIAMENTE, adv.
 oppositely, contradictorily, in a
 thwarting manner.
CONTRADIZER, v. a. to contradict,
 to gainsay.
Homem inclinado a contradizer, a con-
 tradictory man, or a man full of
 contradiction.
Inclinaçam a contradizer, contradic-

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toriness, aptness to contradict,
 thwartingness.
Contradizer-se, v. r. to contradict one's
 self. See also **DENTE**.
CONTRAERVA. See **CONTRAHER-
 VA**.
CONTRAFAZER, v. a. to counter-
 feit, to imitate, to mimick, to ape.
Contrafazer-se, v. r. to disguise one's
 self, to feign, or dissemble.
CONTRAFEITO, a, adj. See **CON-
 TRAFAZER**.
CONTRAFORTE, (in fortification)
 a sort of prop, or shore, in the inside
 of the walls.
CONTRAGUA'RDA, f. f. (in fortifi-
 cation) counter-guard.
CONTRAE'NTE, f. m. and f. a
 bridegroom, a bride.
CONTRAHERVA, or **CONTRAY-
 ERVA**, f. f. contrayerva, a plant in
 the West Indies, much used with
 others in counterpoisons. From *con-
 tra*, against, and *yerva*, which in
 Spanish sometimes signifies poison.
CONTRAHI'DO, a, adj. See
CONTRAHI'R, v. a. ex. *Contrahir*
matrimonio, to marry, to take a wife
 or husband.
Contrahir amizade, to contract, engage,
 or knit a friendship.
Contrahir hum doença, to get or catch a
 distemper.
Contrahir dividas, to run into debt.
Contrahir hum mau costume, to contract
 an ill habit.
Contrahir-se, v. r. to be contracted, to
 shrink (in medicine); also to be in-
 cluded, contained, or comprehended.
CONTRA'LTO, f. m. a counter-tre-
 ble, in music.
CONTRAMANDA'DO, f. m. coun-
 termand, a revoking of a former
 command.
Passar hum contramandado, to counter-
 mand, or give contrary orders.
CONTRAMA'RCHA, f. f. a counter-
 march.
CONTRAMARCHA'R, v. n. to coun-
 termarch, to march backward.
CONTRAME'STRE, f. m. a boat-
 swain, an officer in a ship.
CONTRAMINA, f. f. counter-
 mine.
O que faz contraminas, counter-miner.
CONTRAMINA'DO, a, adj. See
CONTRAMINA'R, v. a. to counter-
 mine, both in the proper and figu-
 rative sense.
CONTRAMURA'LHA, f. f. counter-
 mure, a wall set against another.
CONTRAMU'RO, f. m. the same.
CONTRAPARENTE, f. m. and f.
 a kinsman, or kinswoman by mar-
 riage.
CONTRAPEÇO'NHA, f. f. counter-
 poison, antidote; also the herb called
 swallow-wort.
CONTRAPEZA'DO, a, adj. See
CONTRAPEZA'R, v. a. to counter-
 poise, to weigh one thing against an-
 other, to counterbalance; also to
 weigh, to examine, or consider.

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CONTRAPEZO, f. m. a counterpoise,
 counterbalance; also a small matter
 to make up weight.
Ser contrapezo de dous competidores,
 (metaph.) to keep two parties in a
 just ballance.
CONTRAPONTI'STA, f. m. (in mu-
 sic) he who knows the counterpoint.
CONTRAPONTO, f. m. (in music)
 counterpoint.
CONTRAPO'R, v. a. to put over-
 against; also to bring a thing into-
 ballance with another, to compare
 them together; to set one thing a-
 gainst another. (Metaph.)
Contrapor-se, v. r. to oppose, to be con-
 trary.
CONTRAPOSIÇA'M. See **OPOSI-
 ÇAM**.
CONTRAPO'STO, a, adj. See the
 v. **CONTRAPOR**.
CONTRARA'NCHO, f. m. the con-
 trary crew, or party.
De contraranchos, belonging to the con-
 trary crew, party, or faction.
CONTRARIADO, a, adj. See **CON-
 TRARIAR**.
CONTRARIADO'R, a, adj. contra-
 dictious, full of contradiction, apt to
 contradict.
CONTRARIAMENTE, adv. con-
 trarily, in opposition.
CONTRARIA'R, v. a. to contradict,
 to oppose.
Contrariar-se, v. r. See **CONTRA-
 DIZER-SE**.
CONTRARIEDA'DE, f. f. con-
 trariety.
Contrariedade do reo, a law expression,
 the defendant's answer.
CONTRARIO, a, adj. contrary, op-
 posite.
Contrário, f. m. an adversary, an-
 enemy.
Pelo contrario, adv. contrariwise, on the
 contrary, nay.
Tudo pelo contrario, quite contrary.
CONTRA-roitura, f. f. a plaster for
 ruptures.
CONTRASCA'RPA, f. f. (in fortifi-
 cation) a counterscarp.
Fazer hum contrascarpa, to counterscarp.
Fazer cu por contrascarpa a hum fosso, to
 counterscarp a ditch.
Que tem contrascarpa, countescarped.
CONTRASE'DULA, f. f. a schedule
 given in countermand of another.
CONTRASE'NHA, f. f. a token, sign,
 or mark agreed on between two, to
 answer, or know one another.
CONTRASTA'DO, a, adj. See
CONTRASTA'R, v. n. to quarrel,
 debate, jar, or dispute; also to
 strive against.
Contrastar, v. a. to resist, to oppose, to
 withstand.
CONTRA'STE, f. m. See **CONTEN-
 DA**.
Contraste com gritos, e com injurias, a
 brawling, or scolding, a jar, a strife
 in words.
Contrastes da fortuna, ill-luck, misfor-
 tunes.

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Contraste, a weigher, a prizer, valuer, or rater of gold, silver, pearls, &c.
Contraste, touch, trial
CONTRASTAÇÃO, f. f. See **CONTRASTO**.
CONTRATADO, a, adj. See **CONTRATAR**.
Estar contratado, to be contracted to any one.
CONTRATADOR, f. m. a dealer, or merchant.
CONTRATAR, v. n. to trade, or deal; also to contract or bargain.
Contratar em tal, to deal in all sorts of commodities.
CONTRATO, f. m. a contract, covenant, agreement, bargain; also commerce, traffic, trade, trading.
CONTRATEMPO, f. m. unseasonableness.
Fazer uma coisa a contratempo, to do a thing unseasonably, to ill-time it.
CONTRAVENENO, f. m. See **CONTRAPECONHA**.
CONTRAVENTO, adv. against the wind.
CONTRAVENDO, a, adj. See **CONTRAVIR**.
CONTRAVIR, v. a. to contravene, to infringe, to break a law, custom, &c.
CONTRIBUIÇÃO, f. f. contribution.
CONTRIBUIDO, a, adj. See **CONTRIBUIR**.
CONTRIBUIR, v. a. to contribute, or give something with others. See **COOPERAR**.
CONTRIÇÃO, f. f. contrition, a sorrow for sin, proceeding from love to God more than fear of punishment.
CONTRITO, a, adj. contrite, sorrowful, very penitent.
CONTROVERSI, f. f. controversy, debate, dispute. See also **DUI**.
Polêmica a controversia, controversial
CONTROVERSI, f. m. one who holds or writes controversies, a controversialist.
CONTROVERSO, a, adj. controverted, debated, disputed.
CONTROVERTER, v. a. to controvert, to hold controversies.
CONTUMÁCIA, f. f. contumacy, stubbornness, wilfulness.
Com contumacia, stubbornly, forwardly.
CONTUMAZ, adj. stubborn; also contumacious, (in law.)
Contumaz, f. m. (a law term) a criminal, who being summoned doth not appear before the judge, a contumacious person.
CONFUSÃO, f. f. a contumely, a reproach.
Com confusão, reproachfully, injuriously.
CONFUNDIR, v. a. to squash, to crush, to beat, to bruise flat.
CONFUSÃO, f. f. a contusion, or bruise, (in surgery.)
CONFUSO. See **CONFUNDIR**.
CONVALESCÊNCIA, f. f. convalescence, a recovery of health; also

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valetudinary, or hospital for sick men that begin to recover their health.
CONVALESCENTE, f. m. and f. one that is upon recovery after a fit of sickness.
CONVALECER, v. n. to recover health, to grow strong after sickness.
Convalescer-se, v. r. the same.
CONVEN, v. imperf. it is fit, requisite, expedient, convenient, or meet.
CONVENÇA. See **CONVENÇÃO**.
CONVENÇÃO, f. f. convention, covenant, or agreement. See also **UNIAM**.
CONVENCER, v. a. to convince; also to convict, to prove one guilty. See also **INFERIR**.
Que convence, convincing.
CONVENCIDO, a, adj. See the v. **CONVENCER**.
CONVENIÊNCIA, f. f. See **UTILIDADE**.
CONVENIENTE, adj. convenient, proper, suitable, fit, agreeable.
CONVENIENTEMENTE, adv. decently, conveniently.
CONVENTICULO, conventicle, an unlawful meeting.
CONVENTO, f. m. a convent, monastery, religious house.
Convento juridico. See **COMARCA**. Some say it signifies the chancery.
CONVENTUAL, adj. conventual, belonging to a convent.
Missas conventual, high mass.
Ordem conventual, ou dos conventuais. See **CLAUSTRAES**.
CONVENTUALIDADE, f. f. the dwelling in a convent.
CONVERS, f. f. ex. *Freira convers*, a lay-sister in a nunnery.
Conversa, a discourse, talk, or prattle.
CONVERSAÇÃO, f. f. conversation, discourse. See **PREÇO**.
Casa da conversação, a parlour, or room to receive company in.
Ter conversação com uma mulher, to know a woman, to have carnal knowledge of her.
CONVERSA, f. f. an alteration, or change; also conversion, change, transmutation, (speaking of morals.)
CONVERSADO, a, adj. See **CONVERSAR**.
CONVERSAR, v. n. to converse, to keep company, to talk, and be familiar with.
Conversar com a boca, (speaking of onions, garlic, &c.) to make one smell strong; to rise in one's stomach.
CONVERSÁVEL, adj. conversable, sociable, easy, or free of access.
CONVERSO, f. m. a lay-brother, in religious orders.
CONVERTER, v. a. to convert, turn, or change; also to convert, or make a convert.
Converter-se, v. r. to turn, to change, to become; also to be reclaimed, or to

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mend; also to be made a convert, to be converted.
CONVERTIDA, f. f. a penitent, it is said of penitent women that retire from their lewdness.
Recolimento das convertidas, shelter for women that retire from lewdness, such as the Magdalen-house.
CONVEXO, a, adj. convex.
CONVEZ, f. m. deck.
CONVICÇÃO, f. f. (a law term) conviction, or full proof.
CONVICÇÃO, f. m. See **INJURIA**.
CONVICTO, a, adj. convicted.
CONVIDADO, a, adj. invited, desired to come.
Convidado, f. m. a guest.
O convidado por outro convidado, an unbidden guest, accompanying one to a feast. Lat. *umbra*.
CONVIDAR, v. a. to invite, to bid, to desire to come; also to invite, allure, or incite; also to give a little reward, or drinking-money.
CONVINHAVEL. (Obsol.) See **CONVENIENTE**.
CONVIR, v. n. (*for conveniente*) to become, to be proper, suitable, or agreeable, to fit, to suit with; also to assent, or agree to, to be of one's mind or opinion, to grant; also to appertain, to belong to one.
CONVITE, f. m. See **BANQUETE**.
Convite, drinking-money.
CONVOCAÇÃO, f. f. a convocation, or calling together.
CONVOCAÇÃO, a, adj. See **CONVOCAR**.
CONVOCAR, v. a. to call together, to assemble.
CONVULSA, f. f. a convulsion, a shrinking up of the sinews.
CONVULSIVO, a, adj. convulsive.
CONVULSOENS, convulsion fits,

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COOPERAÇÃO, f. f. co-operation.
COOPERADOR, f. m. co operator.
COOPERADO. See **COOPERAR**.
COOPERAR, v. n. to co operate, or work together.
COOPERARIO. See **COOPERADOR**.
COORDINAÇÃO, f. f. ordering, order, disposal, contrivance.
COORDINADO, a, adj. See **COORDINAR**.
COORDINAR, v. a. to set in order, to dispose, to place in order, to rank.

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COPA, f. f. a set of plate for table use; also a cup-board, or side-board table.
Copa, a cup or goblet to drink out of.
Copa do brequel, ou do escudo, the boss of a buckler, or shield.
Copa do chapéu, the crown of a hat.
Copa da árvore, the tuft of a tree.

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COPA'DO, *a*, adj. tufted, thick, bushy. See also the *v.* **COPAR**.
COPADO, (among farriers) round.
COPAI'BA, *f. f.* a sort of a most sovereign balsam.
COPAL, *f. m.* copal, a sort of hard resin, or gum of a whitish or yellowish colour, brought from America.
COPAR, *v. a.* (among gardeners) to top, or cut off the top.
COPAS, *f. f. p.* (a suit at cards) hearts.
COPEIRO, *f. m.* a cup-bearer.
COPELHA, or **COPELLA**, *f. f.* cupel, copel, or cuppel, a furnace made of ashes and burnt bones, to try and purify gold and silver; a crucible.
COPENAGUEN. See **COPPENAGUEN**.
COPIA, *f. f.* a copy; also abundance, plenty, copiousness.
COPIADO'R, *f. m.* one who copies any thing, a copier, a transcriber.
Copiader de poyais, one who draws from an original.
Copiader, (among tradesmen) a book to copy letters in.
COPIA'DO, *a*, adj. See
COPIA'R, *v. a.* to copy, or write out, to transcribe.
Copiar bem foyas, to copy or draw from an original. See also **IMITAR**.
Copiar, *f. m.* (In the Brasils.) See **ALPENDRE**.
COPIOSAMENTE, adv. copiously, abundantly.
COPIO'SO, *a*, adj. copious, plentiful, abundant.
COPI'STA, *f. m.* one that copies writings, a copier.
CO'PLA, *f. f.* a catch, a song, a stanza. See the Art of poetry of John Dias Reigisso.
CO'PO, *f. m.* a cup, a glass to drink out of; also one of the southern constellations called Hydra.
Copo grande sem pé, a tumbler.
Fallaro be grande cope, such a one is a toper, a man that drinks much.
Copo da balança. See **BALANÇA**.
Copo da espada, the shell of a sword-hilt.
Copo de roca. See **ROCA**.
Copo da brida, the branches of a bridle.
COPPENA'GUEN, Copenhagen, a free imperial city, the capital of all Denmark, and the royal residence in Danish Kiobenhaun, anciently Kiobmanthaun, i. e. the Harbour of Merchants, on account of its fine haven and commodious situation for trade; in Lat. *Hafnia*.
COPRA, *f. f.* (in India) so they call the pulp or kernel of the coco when dry. See **COCO**.
COPULA, *f. f.* copulation, a carnal coupling.
Copula, (in logic) copula, or the verb which joins together any two terms, in an affirmative or negative proposition.

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COPULATI'VA, (in grammar) copulative, that which serves to couple, or join; as *Conjunção copulativa*, a copulative conjunction.
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CO'QUE, *f. m.* a back-hand slap; also a buffet or blow with some broad flat thing.
COQUEADA, *f. f.* so they call by the figure onomatopoeia, the noise made by the monkeys; also the cry made by the sailors in India when they spy land.
COQUEIRO, *f. m.* the coco-tree, otherwise called the palm-tree, because like the palm.
COQUILHO, *f. m.* a little coco-nut that comes from the Brasils; they generally make snuff boxes and beads out of it.
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CO'R, *f. f.* colour, also colour, looks or complexion.
Cor viva, a lively or gay colour.
Cor triste, a dull colour.
Cor escura, a sad or dark colour.
Cor carregada, a deep colour.
Cor de rosa, rosy colour, or roset.
Cor de palha, straw colour.
Cor de verde mar, ou verde claro, plunket colour.
Cor vermelha munto viva, ou carmin, carmine, a bright red colour.
Cor incarnada, carnation colour.
Cor de carne, flesh colour.
Cor carmesim, cor vermelha, crimson red.
Cor de mel, a dark yellow.
Cor baça, brown, tawny, a dim, or dark colour, dusky.
Cor macilenta, a pale faded colour.
Duas cores, furtacoras, or cambiantes, a deep changeable colour.
Pintura toda de huma cor, camaieu, a painting in which there is but one colour.
Mudar de cor, to change the colour as a man does upon a surprize; also to blush.
Ella tem bellas cores, she has a fresh colour.
Cebrar a cor, to recover, to take up again, to resume the colour.
Cor para o rosto, paint, a counterfeit colour.
Cor, a cloke, or pretence, an excuse, or plea.
Coris de elegancia, rhetorical figures and ornaments.
Não sey de que cor elle seja, I know nothing of him, I never saw him.
Cor, heart, memory, remembrance: this word has always the particle *de* before it.
Saber de cor alguma couza, to know something by heart.
CORAÇAM, *f. m.* heart.
Mal do coraçam, the pain of the heart.

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Corrar o coraçam, to break the heart.
Isto me certa o coraçam, this makes my heart ache.
Eu o farei de bem coraçam, I shall do it willingly.
Cem tedo o meu coraçam, with all my heart, willingly.
Nenhuma coisa mego tanto ao coraçam, como, &c. nothing is dearer, or more acceptable to me, than, &c.
Trazer ao coraçam, to value, to esteem, to have at heart, to cherish.
Coraçam, spirit, courage, heart, mettle.
Tir coraçam, to have courage.
Ella tem muita falta de coraçam, he is very much out of heart.
Não tenho coraçam para dizello, my heart will not serve to speak it.
Faço do coraçam, faint-hearted.
Que tem grande coraçam, stout-hearted.
Que tem coraçam alegre, light-hearted.
Que tem coraçam cruel, e duro, hard-hearted.
Filras do coraçam, heart-strings.
Bem para o coraçam, hearty, hale, good for the heart.
Agua que conforta o coraçam, heart's-ease, a sort of strong water.
Cabrer o coraçam aos pés, to be faint-hearted.
Não tive coraçam para lá vir, I could not find in my heart to go.
Isto me chega ao coraçam, this grieves, or strikes me to the very heart.
Tenho certa culpa no coraçam, que me não atrevo a dizer, something lies upon my heart, which I dare not reveal.
Ella conhece inteiramente o meu coraçam, he knows the bottom of my heart.
Coraçam lizo e sincero, an upright heart.
Aquillo chegou-lhe mais ao coraçam, que outra couza, that went more to the heart of him than any thing else.
Meu coraçam, (an expression of endearment) my dear heart.
Coraçam, (metaph.) the heart, or midit.
No coraçam do inverno, in the midst of winter.
O coraçam de Portugal, the heart or midit of Portugal.
Diz-me o coraçam, I surmise, think, or imagine.
Coraçam do pão, the pith or heart of a tree.
Coraçam do ceo. See **CULMINANTE**.
Planeta que está no coraçam do sol, a planet that is not above nineteen minutes distant from the sun.
Coraçam de galo, a sort of grapes so called.
P. fazer das tripas coraçam. See **TRI-PA**.
Coraçam-finho, (a word of endearment) a little or pure heart, a sweet-heart, a minion.
CORACORA, or **COROCORA**, a sort of long vessel with oars, in India.
CORAÇU'DO, *a*, adj. See **ANIMOSO**.
CORA'

COR

CORADO, *a*, adj. coloured; also disguised, pretended. See also **AP-PARENTE**, **FINGIDO**, and the *v.* **CORAR**.

CORAGEM, or **CORAGE**, *f. f.* courage, heat, valour, resolution, boldness, daringness, mettle.

CORAL, *f. m.* coral, a kind of shrub that grows in the sea; also a tree brought from India.

Veratil-o como coral, coralline, red as coral.

Fino como hum coral, as fine as coral; this signifies an arch roguish boy.

Cerats de perua, wattles, the red pugged flesh that hangs under a turkey-cock's neck.

Cerats do gallo, the wattles of a cock, jawlaps.

Coral, adj. belonging to the choir of a church.

Canto coral. See *Ca-to chaõ*.

Gata coral. See *GOTÁ*.

CORALLINA, *f. f.* coralline, a sort of moss sticking to the corals; and also to the rocks.

CORAR, *v. a.* to colour, to dye; also to disguise, to cloak, to palliate. (Metaph)

Cerar as faces, to paint, to beautify the face.

Cerar, (speaking of linen) to bleach.

Cerar-se, *v. r.* to recover the colour; also to wax red, or blush.

CORARIA, *f. f.* the royal collegiate church of the town of Guimaraens, in Portugal.

CORÇA, *f. f.* the female of a hind, a she-deer, a doe. See **COÇAR-SE**.

Gerda de corça, ou *corço*, suet, the fat of a deer.

Corça de tres annos, a spade, a deer of three years old.

CORCHETE. See **COLCHETE**.

CORÇO, *f. m.* a wild buck. See also **COSSO**.

Corço de d is annos, a pricket, a buck in his second year.

Corço, ou corça de hum anno, a fawn.

CORCOMA. See **CARCOMA**.

CORCOMIDO. See **CARCOMIDO**.

CORCOVA, *f. f.* a bunch in the back, on the shoulders, &c.

CORCOVADO, *a*, adj. and *f.* bunched, bossed, bunch-backed, crooked backed, crump shouldered.

Corcovado, *f. m.* a sort of fish caught near the Moluccas islands.

CORCOFO, *f. m.* crupade, a bouncing of a horse.

CORCOZ, *f. m.* he who has a bunch, a bunch-backed man.

CORCULHER, *f. f.* a lark.

CORDE, *f. f.* a cord, rope, halter, line.

Esticar huma corda, to stretch out a cord.

Cerdas de instrumentos musicos, strings for fiddles, &c.

Cerdas de lataõ, wire-strings.

Par cerdas na rabeca, to string a fiddle.

Cerda do arco, the string of a bow.

COR

Corda, or *marina de berlantium*, a dancing rope.

Cerda de enfiar, a hanging cord or rope.

Isto mercede a cerda, that deserves hanging, he deserves hanging for it.

Cerdas do navio, cordage, or ropes belonging to a ship.

Cerda com que se ata a antena ao masto, the cord wherewith the sail is bound to the mast.

Cerda a qual se pega quem sobe a hum navio, entering rope.

Cerda que puxa a sirga, the rope which bargemen use to pull their barges along against the tide.

Cerda que se ata ao navio para o rebocar, halser, hawser, a cable, or rope to tow a ship along with.

Cerda a qual se cozem as velas, bolt-rope.

Cerda para enxugar a roupa, a cloath-line.

Cerda de inquirir, a rope to tie a burden with.

Dar cerda ao relógio, to wind up a clock or watch.

Dar cerda a algum, to veer out a line; that is, to give one rope enough, to let a man go on without check.

Corda de ferraria. See **CORDIHEIRA**.

Corda, (in anatomy) tendon, the extremity of a muscle, where its fibres run into a strong springy chord.

Corda de reldana, the line or rope that runneth in the pulley.

Corda pequena. See **CORDINHA**.

P. nem tanto puxar, que se quebre a cerda; that is, things must not be carried too far.

P. em casa de ladraõ, não salles em corda, name not a rope where one has hanged himself.

CORDAM, *f. m.* a lace, such as women use to their stays; any silk rope, twist, braid, or lace; also a friars rope, or cord full of knots; ex. *Cerdaõ de S. Francisco*, St. Francis's girdle.

Cordaõ, (in fortification) cordon, a plinth, or edge of stone, a stone jutting out between the rampart and the basis of the parapet; it goes quite round the fortification.

Cordaõ, (in architecture) cordon, the edge of stone on the outside of a building.

Cordaõ de ouro, a little gold chain, used particularly by women.

Cerdens de huma telja. See **BOLSA**.

Cerdaõ de cavallaria, a troop of horse that surrounds any place.

CORDEADO, *a*, adj. See

CORDEAR, *v. a.* to measure by the cord.

CORDEIRA, *f. f.* a ewe lamb.

CORDEIRINHO, *f. m.* a little lamb, or lambkin.

Cerdeirinho que ainda mama, a sucking lamb; diminut. from

CORDEIRO, *f. m.* a lamb. See also **PARTO**.

Cerdeiros tardios, lambs yeaned after Lammaz, collet-lambs.

COR

Berrar o cordeiro, to bay, or bleat like a lamb.

CORDEL, *f. m.* a small cord, or line.

Cordéis com que se dão tratos, little cords wherewith they stretch people upon the rack, to make them confess.

CORDELEJO, *f. m.* (a familiar word) a sharp reprimand.

CORDIACA, or **CORDICIA**, *f. f.* a sort of disease in the heart of a horse.

CORDIAL, adj. cordial, good for the heart; also cordial, sincere, free, open, affectioned.

Cordial, *f. m.* a cordial, a physical drink to comfort the heart.

CORDIALMENTE, adv. cordially, heartily, sincerely.

CORDICIA. See **CORDIACA**.

CORDILHEIRA, or **CORDA de Serrania**, a long chain or ridge of hills.

Cordilheiras, the famous chain of mountains consisting of two ridges, that traverse America from south to north, called the Cordilheiras of the Andes.

CORDINHA, *f. f.* a small rope, or cord.

Cordinha que se cida com outra compoem a corda, a twist.

CORDOALHA, *f. f.* cordage, all the ropes belonging to the rigging or tackling of a ship.

CORDOARIA, *f. f.* a rope-yard, a place where cords are made or sold.

CORDOEIRO, *f. m.* a rope-maker.

CORDOVA M, *f. m.* Cordovan leather, made out of goat skins, at Cordova in Spain.

CORDU'RA, *f. f.* discretion, gravity, wisdom.

COREA, *f. f.* a dance where many dance together; a ball.

COREIA. } See { **GROU**.

CORESMA. } See { **QUARESMA**.

CORJA, *f. f.* (an Indian word) the number twenty.

CORICA, *f. f.* a sort of parrot.

CORIFE O, or **CORIFE O**, the chief, or principal.

CORINTHO, Corinth, by the Turks called Gereme, anciently a celebrated city in the Morea of Turkey in Europe. Its first name was Ephraim; it had also the name of Heliopolis and Bimaris.

Ordem Corinthia, (in architecture) the Corinthian order.

CORISCO. See **PEDRA de corisco**.

CORISTA, *f. m.* a young friar passed his noviceship, but under age to receive holy orders.

CORNA, or **CORNADURA**, the head or horns of a deer.

Primira corna, crowned top, the first head of a deer.

Corna, a horn in which hunters and country-people use to put fish, meat, &c.

CORNACA, *f. m.* (an Indian word)

- the man who takes care of, and teaches the elephant.
- CORNA'DA**, f. f. a push, or punch with a beast's horn.
- CORNADURA**. See **CORNA**.
- CORNAS**, or **HORNAVEQUES**, (in fortification) horn-work; it is an out-work which advances towards the field, carrying in the fore-part two demi bastions, in the form of horns.
- CORNEIRA**, f. f. a sort of strap of a bull's hide, to tie the horns of the oxen to the yoke.
- CORNELIANA**, f. f. the cornelian stone.
- CORNEO**, a, adj. of, or like horn, horney, make of horn.
- CORNETA**, f. f. cornet, a sort of musical instrument made of horn, or something like a hautboy; also an instrument used by shepherds.
- Corneta da mentaria**, bugle-horn, or a hunter's horn.
- Corneta**, a cornet, a woman's cornet.
- CORNICA'BRA pera**, a sort of pear so called.
- CORNIFERO**. See **CORNIGERO**.
- CORNIGE**. See **CORNIJA**.
- CORNIGERO**, a, adj. that wears, or carries horns.
- CORNIJA**, f. f. (in architecture) cornish, or cornice.
- CORNI'NHO**, f. m. a little horn, such as snails have; diminut. from **CORNO**, f. m. a horn.
- Per os cornes a algum**, to cuckold one.
- Córnos da lua nova**, the horns of the crescent, or moon in its increase.
- Quebrar os cornos a algum**, to break one's horns; that is, to humble one.
- Corn**, (an ancient military word) the wing of an army.
- Corno de Almatia**, the horn of plenty.
- Substancia ferosa que cresce dentro dos cornos dos bois**, &c. See **SABUGO**.
- Não val hum corno**, it is not worth a pin.
- Madar os cornos**, to shed the horns, as deers do.
- CORNOZO'LLO**, a sort of horse-shoe.
- CORNUA'LHA**, f. f. Cornwall, the furthest of any part of Great Britain. In Lat. *Cornubia*.
- CORNUCOPIA**, f. f. plenty, abundance, and also the horn full of many things painted, or carved in the hands of Plenty, or Amathia.
- CORNU DO**, a, adj. horned.
- Cornúdo**, f. m. a cuckold.
- Cornudo consentido**, a witol, wittal, a contented cuckold. Lat. *curaca*.
- CORNU TO**, a, adj. ex. *Argumento cornuto*. See **DILEMMA**.
- Obras cornutas*. See **CORNAS**.
- CORO**, f. m. choir, the chorus; also choir, the quire of the church wherein divine service is said or sung; also the clergy or musicians that sing.
- Mentus do coro*, a singing-boy that sings in divine services, a choirister.
- CORO'A**, f. f. a crown, a diadem, a garland; also some ancient coins.
- Coroa de religioso*, the crown that is shaved on a religious man's head.
- Coroa da cabeça*, noll, noul, the crown of the head.
- Coroa triumphal*, a garland of laurel, or crown of pure gold, sent to the emperor or general in honour of triumph.
- Coroa obfidional*, a garland made of herbs, given to him who had raised the siege.
- Coroa civica*, a garland of oak, given to him that saved a citizen's life, by the person who was so saved.
- Coroa mural*, a crown given to him who first scaled the wall and entered the town.
- Coroa naval*, a crown formed like beaks of ships, given to him who first boarded an enemy's ship, or by whose means a sea victory was obtained.
- Coroa oval*, a garland given to a prince or captain for a victory without slaughter of men, or when the enemies subdued were vile and base.
- Coroa*, (reyno) crown, kingdom, monarchy.
- Bens da coroa*, the king's demesnes, crown-lands.
- Coroa*, (a meteor) a circle about the sun, moon, or stars.
- Coroa de Aiadna*, a constellation of seven stars.
- Coroa do monte*, the top of a mountain.
- Coroa de rey*, the herb melilot.
- Coroa de nossa Senhora*, a chaplet, a pair of beads. See also **CAS TOR e POLLUX**.
- Coroa do casco do hum cavallo*, an horses's coronet.
- Coroa ou obra coroada*, (in fortification) crowned work.
- COROAÇAM**, f. f. coronation, the act or solemnity of crowning a king.
- COROA'DO**, a, adj. See **COROA'R**.
- Obra coroada*. See **COROA**.
- COROA'R**, v. a. to crown.
- COROÇA**, ou **CROÇA**, f. f. a sort of cloak made of bulrushes, &c. used by country people to keep off the rain. See also **ENCOROA'DO**.
- CORO'CHA**. See **CAROCHA**.
- COROGRAFIA**, f. f. chorography.
- COROGRAFO**, f. m. a chorographer.
- COROLLA'RIO**, f. m. a corollary, or inference. See also **COMPEN'DIO**.
- CORONA'L**, (in anatomy) ex. *Oss. coronal*, coronal, coronale, the coronal bone, or bone in the forehead.
- Veas e artérias coronarias*, coronaria vasa.
- CORONE'L**, f. m. a colonel.
- Coronel*, (in heraldry) a duke's or marquis's coronet.
- CORONELERIA**, f. f. colonelship, the office or post of a colonel.
- CORO'NHA**. } See { **CRONHA**.
CORO'NICA. } { **CRONICA**.
- CORO'NIDE**, f. f. the end of any thing; also the cornice, or top ornament of a pillar or other member of a building.
- CORONISTA**. See **CRONISTA**.
- CORONI'LHA**, a sort of cawl for the head.
- CORPI'NHO**, f. m. a little body; also a little doublet or waistcoat, generally worn by women.
- CORPO**, f. m. body, a compound of matter and form.
- Corpo morto*, a dead body or corpse.
- Tomar a forma de hum corpo*, to be shaped, or fashioned into a body.
- Criça do corpo*, belonging to the body.
- Corpo a corpo*, body to body, man to man, hand to hand.
- Em corpo*, in cuerpo, ex. *Estar vestido em corpo*, to be in cuerpo, or to be without the upper coat, or cloke, so as to discover the true shape of the cuerpo or body.
- Meo corpo*, a bust, a statue representing only the head, breast, and shoulders of a human body.
- Corpo*, body, society, company.
- Corpo*, body, strength, speaking of wine, &c.
- Corpo de gente de guerra*, body, a whole army, or a certain number of soldiers.
- Corpo da batalha*. See **BATALHA**.
- Corpo de reserva*, a reserve of soldiers, or body of reserve.
- Corpo da guarda*, the corps de guard.
- Fazer corpo por si*, to live by one's self.
- Corpo de direito civil*, a body of civil law.
- Corpo*, body, a collection of what relates to an art or science, out of one, or several authors.
- Corpo de delicto*, the coroner's inquest.
- Corpo da d. v. s. a*. See **DIVISA**.
- Corpo de armas*, a breast-plate, or coat of mail.
- Corpo finto*, (a fiery meteor.) See **CAS TOR** and **POLLUX**.
- Corpo de Deus*, Corpus Christi day.
- CORPORA'L**, adj. corporal, bodily, belonging to the body; it is used as a substantive for the corporale, or linen cloth on which the host or blessed sacrament is laid by the priest, who officiates at mass.
- Crime corporal*, the adultery or incest committed by a bishop.
- CORPOREIDADE**, f. f. (in philosophy) corporiety.
- CORPO'REO**, a, adj. bodily, corporeal, that hath a body.
- CORPOFERA'RIO**, one that carries a body.
- CORPULENCIA**, f. f. corpulency, bulkiness, or grossness of body.
- CORPULENTO**, a, adj. corpulent, gross, bulky.
- CORPUS**, ex. *O dia de Corpus*, Corpus Christi day.

C O R

CO'RA, f. f. the rope that runs round with an engine called **NORA**, which see.
CORRE'A, f. f. a leather strap, or thong.
Correa de castigar, a whip, or scourge made of thongs.
P. do couro lhe sabem as correas, the thongs come out of his skin; that is, he pays for it.
Corria, ou cinta de couro, a girdle of leather.
Correa em atilho que se põem nas costas dos livros quando se encadernão, a band for a book.
Correa de gladiador. See **CESTO**.
CORREAM, or **CORRIAM**, f. m. a broad thong of leather; also a shoulder-belt, or collar for soldiers.
CORRIOENS do coche, the main braces of a coach.
CORREARIA, f. f. the street, or place where they make purses, scrips, or any thing made of leather, except shoes.
CORRECA'M, f. f. correction, punishment, reproof; also correction, or amending, reforming; also *corredio*, a figure when the orator unfays what he has already said, and fays something more fit in the stead of it.
CORRECTAMENTE, adv. correctly, without a fault.
CORRECTIVO, (among physicians) corrective.
CORRECTO, a, adj. correct.
Medicamento correctivo, a corrective.
CORRECTOR, f. m. a corrector.
CORRECTORA, f. f. she that corrects.
CORREDELLA. See **CORRIDA**.
CORREDEMPTOR, f. m. the person, who, with another, helps a third.
CORREDEMPTORA, f. f. she that with another helps a third.
CORREDIÇAS, f. f. p. a sort of shutters or frames for the windows that slide on both sides, contrary to those that are so formed as to be let up and down.
CORREDIÇA. See **CORTINA**.
CORREDI'O, ex. *Nô corredio*, a slip knot.
Cabello corredio. See **CABELLO**.
CORREDO R, f. m. a sort of gallery, or passage in the houses; also a spy in wars, a scout, one that goes out to discover, or to scour the countr. See also **ANDARIM**.
Corredor, (in fortification) corridor, or covered way.
Ginete corredor, a hunting nag.
Os redêres, the name of two currents in the bay of Lisbon.
Cardo correr. See **CARDO**.
Corredor da folha, he who looks and takes care of the books wherein the names of the persons that are guilty are set down.
Corredor, he who runs in a race, a racer.
CORREDO'URA, f. f. See **GALGA**.

C O R

CORREEIRO, f. m. he who makes purses, scrips, or any other thing of leather, except shoes.
CORREENTO, a, adj. hard as leather, (speaking of fowls, geese, &c.)
CORREFERIDO, a, adj. See **CORREFERIR**, v. n. or **CORREFERIR-SE**, v. r. to have a mutual relation to another.
CORREGEDO'R, f. m. the chief civil magistrate in every city or town of note, appointed by the king.
Corregedor do civil, a judge that takes cognizance of civil causes.
Corregedor do crime, the judge that takes cognizance of criminal causes.
CORREGEDORIA, the office or dignity of such magistrate.
CORREGER, v. a. to correct, to amend, to punish, to chastise.
Corregem hum navio, to refit a ship, to repair it.
CORREGIDO, a, adj. See **CORREGER**.
Gente corrigida, (an antiquated phrase) people that are neatly dressed.
CORREGIMENTO, f. m. the stopping a leak, (speaking of ships that leak.)
CORREGO, f. m. a canal, or channel.
CORREIÇAM, f. f. so they call the going out of a corregedor to administer justice in the places belonging to his jurisdiction. See **CORREGEDOR**.
CORREJO'LA. See **CORRIJOLA**.
CORRELAÇAM, f. f. a mutual relation to another.
CORRELATA'DO. See **CORREFERIDO**.
CORRELATA'R. See **CORREFERIR**.
CORRELATIVO, a, adj. correlative, that has mutual relation.
CORRENÇA, f. f. See **DIARRHEA**.
CORRENTE, f. f. the current of a river, or of the sea.
Seguir a corrente, to run along with the stream, to go down the stream.
Hir contra a corrente, to go against the stream.
Seguir a corrente de alguém, to imitate a person.
Corrente, a chain for prisoners.
Corrent, course, progress.
Corrente, adj. running, that runs.
Corrente, (in heraldry) courant, running, or represented in a running posture.
Moeda corrente, current, or courant coin, or money.
Corrente, general, common, universal.
Estilo corrente, smooth, or ease style.
Versô corrente, a verse that runs smooth.
Corrente, courant, or current, a term used to express the present time; as, the year 1770 is the current year.
Aos dez do corrente, the tenth courant, the tenth day of the month now running.

C O R

Corrente, easy to be done.
Homem corrente, a man easy to be pleased, a man of gentle temper.
Estar corrente com alguém, to agree together.
Corrente, ready, inclined.
Corrente, free from cares.
Corrente, or **VERSADO**, which see.
Corrente, adv. expeditiously, easily, without hesitation.
Correntes, a sort of small tax.
CORRE'O, f. m. a courier, a post, a letter-carrier; also the post-office.
Correo de pé, a foot post.
Correo mar, post master general.
CORRE'R, v. n. to run, to flow like liquor; also trickle, or trickle down, (speaking of tears.)
Correr com toda a pressa, to fly upon a full speed.
Correr a posta, to ride post.
Correr a cortina, to draw the curtain.
Correr risco, to run the hazard.
Corri risco de afogar-me, I was like to be drowned.
Correr às ruas, to go from side to side, to gad or rove up and down, as vagabonds do.
Correr tal vento, is for such a wind to blow.
Correr a-vore seca, (sea language) to spoon, to lie a hull; a term used of a ship when she takes all her sails in, in a storm, because she cannot carry them.
Correr a campanha, (a military expression) to scour the country for intelligence.
Correr tormenta, to be tossed by the waves in a storm.
Este livro não corre em França, the reading of this book is forbidden in France.
Correr a moeda, is for coin to be current.
Correr huma sfocada, to run through with a sword.
Correr touros, to ride at the bulls, as gentlemen do in Portugal and Spain, with spears and on horseback.
Correr a argela, to run at the ring.
Correr o mundo, to go up and down the world, to travel about.
Correr os mares, to rove on, or up and down the sea.
Correr, (speaking of time) to run, slip, go, or pass away.
Correr de cá e de lá, to ramble about, to gad up and down.
Correr com algum negocio, to handle, or manage a business.
Correr a poz de alguma coisa, to run after a thing, ambitiously to seek after it.
Isso corre por minha conta, I'll take care of it, I'll be answerable for it.
Correr a voz, it is said, it is given out, or reported.
Fazer correr huma voz, to be the author of a report.
Correr, to reach, to be extended.
Esta razão não corre, this reason does not hold.

Correr a folha dos que estam presos, to turn over the book wherein the names of the prisoners are set down.
Corre-me a obrigacão, it is my duty.
Correr o mesmo risco, to be in the same case.
A correr, or *correndo*, hastily, in full speed, in a hurry.
Correr, (speaking of liquids) viz.
Correr para baixo, to flow, to swim down.
Correr para dentro, to flow into, to run into.
Correr por myto, to flow or run between.
Correr alem, to flow, or run beyond.
Correr para algum lugar, to flow in.
Correr ao redor, to flow about.
Correr por baixo, to run, or flow under.
Correr juntamente, to flow together out of divers places.
Correr-se, v. r. See *ENVERGONHAR-SE*.
Córrer-se, v. imp. they run.
CORRERIA, f. f. an excursion of soldiers.
CORRESPONDENCIA, f. f. correspondence, as by letters; also a return for a kindness received; also uniformity in building.
CORRESPONDENTE, f. m. correspondent.
Correspondente, adj. agreeable, answerable. See
CORRESPONDER, v. n. to correspond, answer, to agree with; also to make a return for a kindness.
Corresponder-se, v. r. to correspond, to hold a correspondence one with another
CORRESPONDIDO. See *CORRESPONDER*.
CORRETAGEM, f. f. brokerage.
CORRETO, f. m. a broker.
Corretor de amores, a pimp.
CORRIAM. } See { *CORREAM*.
CORRICO CHE. } *SEGE*.
CORRIDA. } *CURSO*.
De corrida, hastily, in a hurry.
CORRIDO, a, adj. See the v. *CORRER*. See also *ENVERGONHADO*.
Navio de ponte corrida. See *PONTE*.
CORRIGIDO. See *CORREGIDO*.
CORRIGIR. See *CORREGER*.
CORRIJO'LA, or *CORREJOLA*, f. f. the herb knot-grass.
CORRI LHO, f. m. See *CONVENTICULO*.
Fazer corrilhos, ou *andar por corrilhos*, to haunt the markets, or other public places.
CORRIMA'CA. See *VAYA*.
CORRIMA'M, f. m. the piece on the rails of the stairs on which we lay our hand as we go up or down. *Pafamano*, Spanish.
De corrimão, or *de corrida*. See *CORRIDA*.
CORRIMENTO, f. m. (in physic) a flowing of humours, or rheum.
CORRIO'LA, f. f. the herb withwind,

or bind-weed; also a sort of play used by gypsies.
CORRIOLA, a vulgar word, signifying a scrape, secret, or plunge.
Fazer cabir alguém na corriola, to let one into a secret, to trick, or cheat him.
CORRIPI'O, f. m. a whirling, or turning round.
CORRIQUEIRO. See *TRIVIAL*.
CORRO, f. m. a place to bait bulls.
CORROBORACAM, f. f. a corroboration, or strengthening.
CORROBORADO, a, adj. See *CORROBORAR*.
CORROBORANTE, adj. corroborative.
CORROBORAR, v. a. to corroborate, to strengthen a weak or feeble part, to confirm or make good an evidence, or argument.
CORROER, v. a. to corrode, or eat up.
CORROIDO, a, adj. See *CORROER*.
CORROMPER, v. a. to corrupt, to taint, deprive, debauch, spoil, adulterate, or mar; also to corrupt, bribe, or pervert.
Corromper-se, v. r. is for liquors to decay; also to corrupt.
CORROMPIDO, a, adj. corrupted, &c. according to the v. It is also said of a thing that was divulged, notwithstanding all endeavours to keep it secret.
CORROSA'M, f. f. corrosion.
CORROSIVIDADE, f. f. corrosiveness.
CORROSIVO, adj. corrosive.
Medicamento corrosivo, a corrosive, or corroding medicine.
CORRUPÇAM, f. f. corruption, putrefaction, rottenness; also bribery; also alteration, change in languages.
CORRUPTAMENTE, adv. corruptly.
CORRUPTELA, f. f. corruption, depravation, only in the figurative.
CORRUPTIVEL, adj. corruptible.
CORRUPTO, a, adj. See *CORRUMPIDO*.
O Portuguez he hum Latino corrupto, Portuguese is a broken Latin.
CORRUPTOR, f. m. a corruptor, a debaucher.
CORRUPTORA, f. f. a woman that corrupts, or spoils.
CORSA, and *CORSO*. See *CORÇA*, and *CORÇO*.
CORSA'RIO. See *COSSARIO*.
CORSO, f. m. (a sea term) a cruising.
Andar a corso, to cruise.
Corso, one of the most frequented streets in Rome.
CORTABOLASAS, f. m. (a vulgar word) a cut-purse.
CORTADEIRA, or *TALHADEIRA*, f. f. an iron to make button-holes with; also a broad blade of a sword.
CORTADO, a, adj. cut; also spent, wasted, worn out.

Cortado, (retalhado.) See *RETALHADO*.
Cortado, (speaking of the ransom of a captive) ex. *Em quanto foy cortado?* how much is to be paid for his ransom?
Cortado de temor, desponded, frightened, astonished, amazed. See also *APARADO*, and the v. *CORTAR*.
CORTADO'R, a, adj. sharp, cutting.
Espada cortadora, a sharp cutting sword.
CORTADO'R, f. m. a butcher.
CORTADU'RA, f. f. a cut, a jag.
 • See also *AMEA*, and *ENTRINCHERAMENTO*.
CORTAMENTO. See *CORTADURA*.
CORTA'R, v. a. to cut.
Cortar em pedaços, to cut in pieces, or afunder.
Cortar huma arvore, to fell, or cut a tree.
Cortar a cabeça a alguém, to cut off one's head.
Cortar huma bolsa, to cut a purse.
Cortar o vestido, to cut a suit of cloaths.
Cortar a alguém de vestir, (metaph.) to slander, to rail, to back-bite, to speak ill of one.
Cortar por si, to desist, to cease, to leave off, to yield in order to avoid, or prevent a strife.
Cortar as unhas, to pare, cut, or clip the nails.
Cortar a erva, to mow the grass.
Cortar huma carta com hum trunfo, to ruff, to trump a card not a trump.
O que corta, a cutter.
O que corta lenha, a wood-cleaver, a feller of wood.
Cortar por todos, to have a satyrical virulent tongue, to spare no body.
Cortar o coração. See *CORAÇAM*.
Cortar cu aparar o bico ao falcão, to cope, to pare the beak of a hawk.
Cortar as azas. See *AZAS*.
Cortar hum capão na mesa, to cut up a capon.
Cortar, (abreviar.) See *ABREVIAR*.
Cortar, (atalhar.) See *ATALHAR*.
Cortar, (pronunciar.) See *PRONUNCIAR*.
Cortar, (interromper.) See *INTERROMPER*.
Cortar large, (a sea term) to sail away large.
Cortar, to end, to finish, to make an end, to lay aside, or leave off; also not to mind, nor make account of a thing.
Cousa que se pode cortar, that may be cut, cleaved, or taken a sunder.
P. cortar o vestido conforme o panno, to cut one's coat according to the cloth.
Cortar cu aparar hum livro, to cut a book.
Cortar os mares, to sail.
Faz hum vento que corta a cara, there's a wind that cuts one's face, or there's a cutting wind.

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Cortar as asas, to fly.
O vinagre corta as brisas, vinegar cuts the lips.
Cortar por si. See **VIOLENTAR-SE**.
Cortar a dilacão, to cut off delays.
Cortar, DIMINUIR, ABATER, RE-PRIMIR; see them in their proper places, (in a moral sense.)
Co tar ao redor, to clip, or cut round about.
Cortar pelo meio, to cut in the midst, to hew asunder.
Cortar hum pouco, to cut a little.
Cortar-se, v. a. to cut one's self.
CORTE, f. f. the court of a prince, the place where the prince resides.
A corte do grão Turco. See **PORTA OTTHOMANA**.
Fazer corte, to endeavour to please, to make one's court to a prince.
Dia de corte, court day.
Homem de corte, a courtier, a follower of the court.
Casa da corte, court-like, of the court, belonging to the court.
Côrte, f. m. the edge. See also **CORTADURA**.
Corte da espada, the edge of a sword.
Espada com duas cortes, a two-edged sword.
De corte, with the edge, with a cutting blow.
Dar de corte, to cut, to slash.
Corte da mata, the felling of wood.
Corte de pano, seda, &c. any quantity of clo. h, silk, &c. that does not come to a piece.
Este corte he bastante para hum vestido, there is cloth enough to make a suit of cloaths.
Corte, a medium, or expedient, terms of the composition of a difference.
Dar hum corte, to come to a medium.
Corte de cavallos, stables.
Corte de bys, an ox-stall.
Corte de ovelhas, a sheep fold.
Corte de porcos, a hog's sty.
Corte de cabras, a house for goats.
CORTEJADO, a, a'j. See
CORTEJAR, v. a. to make one's court to a prince, or some other person, to attend, to court.
Cortejar as senhoras, to court the ladies.
CORTEJO, f. m. attendance, train, or retinue.
CORTELHO de porcos. See **POSILGA**.
CORTES, f. f. p. the estates, or the assembly of the three estates of the kingdom, viz. the clergy, nobility, and commonalty. The first cortes in the kingdom of Portugal were held at Lamego.
Fazer cortes, is for the three estates, to assemble, meet, or get together.
Chamar a cortes, to call or assemble the three estates.
CORTEZ, adj. courteous, civil, affable, kind.
CORTEZAM, f. m. a courtier, a follower of the court. See also **CORTEZ**.

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Bispo cortezão, a titular bishop in the king's chapel in Portugal.
CORTEZANIA, f. f. courtliness, civility, courtesy, a courtier's manners.
CORTEZIA, f. f. civility, kindness, courtesy, good manners; also a bow, a reverence, a courtesy, obeisance, an act of reverence by inclination of the body.
Fazer mal huma cortezia, to scrape a leg.
CORTEZMENTE, adv. courteously, kindly, civilly.
CORTIÇA, f. f. a rind, or bark. It is generally taken for the cork or bark of the cork-tree.
Relha de cortiça, a cork.
Tapar com relha de cortiça, to cork, to stop with a cork.
CORTIÇO, f. m. a hive, or bee-hive; also a sort of bird.
Lugar onde estão os cortiços, the place where bee-hives stand.
CORTIDO, a, adj. soaked, steeped, watered, softened by watering; also tanned.
Cortido, spent, wasted, worn out.
CORTIDOR, f. m. a tanner.
CORTIMENTO, f. m. tanning.
Cortimento dos vinhos, the making of wine by separating the grapes from the stalks to take the roughness from it.
CORTINA, f. f. a curtain.
Ornar com cortinas, to curtain.
Cortina da cama, a bed-curtain.
Cortina da janella, window-curtain.
Cerrar ou fechar a cortina. See **FECHAR**.
Cerrar, ou abrir a cortina, to draw the curtain, to open it so as to discern the object.
Varam, ou verga de ferro por donde correm as cortinas da cama, the lath of a bed, or curtain-rod.
CORTINA, (in fortification) curtain, the part of the wall or rampart that runs from one bastion to another.
CORTINADO, f. m. a set of curtains.
CORTIR, v. a. to soak, to make soft by steeping; also to tan or dress with tan.
Cortir os vinhos, to make wine by separating the grapes from the stalks to take the roughness from it.
Cortir couros, to tan, to curry, or dress leather.
Cortir, to inure or accustom, to exercise, or train up.
Cortir-se com o trabalho, to inure one's self to hardship.
Cortar a pilla, (metaph.) to slander, to rail, to back-bite.
Cortar a cal, to slake lime.
CORUCHEO, or **CURUCHEO**. See **PINACULO**.
Corucheo sobre columna, the chapter of a pillar.
CORVEJADO. See
CORVEJAR, v. n. to stickle, to

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mind a thing and apply himself earnestly and vigorously to it. From *Cervo*, a crow; because the crows stick to the dead bodies, when once they have begun to eat them.
CORVINA, f. f. a sort of sea-fish, so called, because its fins are as black as a crow.
CORUJA, or **CURUJA**, f. f. owl, the great owl.
CORUNHA, f. f. Corunna, commonly called the Groyne; it is the ancient Brigantium in Galicia, a maritime province of Spain.
CORVO, f. m. a crow.
Gritar a corvo, to kaw as a crow.
Corvo marinho, a cormorant, a sea-raven.
P. críay o corvo tiravies-bá o olho; it is said of a person that being received in distress, defrauds, or grows too great for him that entertained him.
Cervo, one of the Azores islands, in the Atlantic Ocean. It lies north of Flores, from which it is divided by a channel, about two miles in breadth. It is only three miles in circuit, has two harbours, and is subject to Portugal.
CORUSCANTE, adj. coruscant, flashing, glittering by flashes. Lat. *coruscant*.
CORUTO, f. m. the top, or round-top of any herb, wherein the seed lieth.

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CO'S dos calçens, the waistband of the breeches; also a little doublet worn by women.
Cos, i. e. *com os*, with the, ex. *cos olhos*, with the eyes.
COSCORAM, f. m. a fritter, or pancake.
COSCORO, it is said of linen, cloth, &c. that is wrinkled and stiffened after being washed.
COSCORRAM, f. m. a box on the ear. From *Cosca*, the head, in old Spanish.
COSCORRI'NHO, f. m. that which a son or slave holdeth of their own, under a father, or a master, and is distinct from either of their stocks.
COSCUZEIRO. See **CUSCUZEIRO**.
COSEITO, an antiquated word. See **COZIDO**.
COSE'R, v. a. to sew as a taylor, or seamstress.
Coser ao lume para cozinhar. See **COZER**.
Coser-se com a terra, to lie flat upon the ground; also to coast along, to keep to the shore.
Coser a punhaladas, to stab or kill with a dagger.
COSIDO com azulba. See the v. **COSER**.
Cosido ao lume. See **COZIDO**.
COSINHA. See **COZINHA**.
COSMICO, (in astronomy) *cosmica*, ex. *Nascimento, ou pôr cosmico*, the rising or setting

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setting of a star, &c. with the sun; also the ascending above the horizon, or descending below it, (according to Kepler.) Greek.
Cósmico, f. m. See **GLOBO**.
COSMOGRAPHIA, f. f. cosmography. Greek.
COSMOGRAPHICO, a, adj. cosmographical, of, or pertaining to cosmography.
COSMOGRAPHO, f. m. a cosmographer, one skilled in cosmography.
COSMOLABIO, f. m. cosmolabe, an ancient mathematical instrument for measuring distances both in the heavens and on the earth.
COSPIDO. } See **CUSPIDO**.
COSPIR. } See **CUSPIR**.
COSSARIO, f. m. corsair, pirate, or robber by sea.
COSSE, f. m. (in India) a measure containing two thousand four hundred, or two thousand five hundred geometrical paces.
COSSO, f. m. ex. *Andar a cosso*, to pirate, to cruise.
Temar a cosso, is for a corsair to take a ship.
Temar libras a cosso, to reach, or overreach the hares.
COSSOLETE, f. m. a corselet, an armour for a pike-man.
COSSOUIROS do navio, trucks, (in a ship.)
COSTA, f. f. ex. *Cesta do mar*, sea coast.
Navegar costa a costa, to coast along, to keep close to the shore.
Dar a costa, to run a-ground, or on shore.
Costa da mão, the back of the hand.
Costa do monte para baixo, a declivity.
Costa arriba, a bending upwards, steepness.
Costa, a rib.
Costa do euteiro, the ridge of an hill.
Costas do navio, ribs, or side timber of a ship.
Cesta de biscuito, a piece of biscuit.
Cesta de sapateiro, the wedge shoemakers drive in upon the last to raise the shoe on the insole.
COSTA'DO, f. m. side, or line of conflagrunity.
Costados do navio, the planks that are laid upon a ship's sides after she is built.
COSTAL, f. m. a sack.
Cesta de carne, as much flesh as a man can carry upon his back.
COSTANEIRA, f. f. See **ALA**.
Cestancira, or *papel cestancira*, waste-paper.
COSTAS, f. f. p. the back.
Guardar as costas, to back a man, to stand by him.
Virar as costas a algum, to turn one's back to one; also to forsake one. (Metaph.)
Dar as costas, to run away, to betake one's self to flight, or to one's heel.
Hir nas costas de algum, to be at the heels of another, to be close at his heels, to pursue him close.

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Costas com costas, back to back.
Pôr tudo sobre as costas de algum, to lay all on one's back, to lay all the burden, or charge upon him, (both in the proper and figurative sense.)
Costas do papel, the backside of a leaf.
Cabir de costas, the fall on one's back.
Costas da chaminé, the back of a chimney.
Pancada com as costas da mão, a back-blow, or back-stroke.
Por detrás das costas, behind the back.
Eu o temarei às costas, I'll take him up behind me.
Fallar mal de algum por detrás das costas, to back-bite one, to rail at one behind his back, or when he is absent.
O que falla mal de algum por detrás das costas, a back-biter.
Deitar algum de costas, to turn upward, to lay one on his back.
Que está de costas, turned with the belly upward, lying along on his back.
Ter as costas quentes em algum, to be backed, or supported by one. (Metaph.)
Ca para traz das costas, (a low and vulgar expression) by no means.
Deitar humacousa para traz das costas, to forget a thing, to make slight of it.
COSTEADO, a, adj. See **COSTEAR**, v. a. to coast along, to keep close to the shore.
COSTEIRO. See **COSTA do euteiro**.
COSTELA, f. f. a rib; also a sort of snare for birds.
COSTILHA, f. f. a sort of snare for falcons.
COSTO, f. m. a kind of shrub growing in Syria and Persia, having a root of a most pleasant spicy smell.
COSTOENS. See **CASTOENS**.
COSTRA, f. f. crust, scurf, or scab.
COSTUMADO. See **ACOSTUMADO**.
COSTUMAR. See **ACOSTUMAR**.
COSTUMASE, v. imp. it is wont, it is the custom.
COSTUME, f. m. custom, usage, use, way.
Ter por costume, to be wont, to use.
He contra o meu costume, o *sabir a estas horas*, it is not my way, or I am not used to go out at this time.
Faz'r temar hum costume, to accustom, to innure, to use one to a thing.
COSTUMES, f. m. p. morals, manners.
COSTURA, f. f. a sewing, or seam; also the joint of two boards.
Affimar as costuras, to beat down the seams.
Costuras do navio, the seams of a ship.
Lançar bres quente nas costuras do navio, to pay the seams of a ship.
Costura, the linen that is cut and ready to be sewed.

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Costura, the task or work one is to do. (Metaph.)
COSTUREIRA, f. f. a seamstress.

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COTA, f. f. a coat of mail; also a long sort of coat used formerly, or rather a vest hanging to the middle of the leg, like a short cassock, very full of plaits, with wide sleeves, and train; also a petticoat; also a sort of large sea-fish.
Cota, annotation, note, remark, observation. See the v. **COTAR**.
Cota, a surplice. From the Italian *Cotta*. This word is used by Vieira.
Cota de faca, the back of a knife.
CORTADO, a, adj. See **COTAR**.
COTAM, f. m. the nap that comes off from the cloth by rubbing it; also cotton, down, mossiness.
COTAR, v. a. ex. *Cotar hum livro*, to write notes in the margin of a book.
COTEJADO. See **COMPARADO**.
COTEJAR. See **COMPARAR**.
COTETO, f. m. a very little man, a dwarf, a dandiprat.
COTHURNO. See **COTURNO**.
COTIA, f. f. a sort of beast in the Brazils, not unlike the rabbit; also a sort of ship in India.
COTICA, (in heraldry) cotice, or cotise.
COTIDIANAMENTE, adv. daily.
COTIDIANO, a, adj. daily, that happens every day.
COTIO, a, adj. that is easily boiled, or baked.
COTITTA, f. f. Cotytto, the goddess of wantonness.
COTO, f. m. ex. *Coto de vela*, snuff, or a candle almost burnt out.
Coto de asa, that part of a wing from the joint towards the body of a bird; also the stump of a limb that has been cut off.
Cotó, f. m. a little sword, or rapier.
COTONIAS, f. f. p. (an Indian word) a sort of fine fustian, dimity.
COTOVAL, f. m. a sort of judge in India.
COTOVELADA, f. f. a hunch.
COTOVELADO. See **ACOTOVELADO**.
COTOVELAR. See **ACOTOVELAR**.
COTOVELO, f. m. the elbow; also a corner turning, bending, or winding, (speaking of rivers, sea, &c.) (Metaph.) See **ANCO**.
Rio que faz cotovelos, a river that makes an angle, or elbow.
COTOVA, f. f. a lark.
P. se cabir o ceo matará todas as cotovias; we say, if the sky fall we shall catch larks. *Quid si cælum ruat?* the Latins say. See also **ESPELHO**.
COTURNO, f. m. a sort of buffin; also a tragedy. It is only used by poets. From the Lat. *corbarnus*.
COTITO. See **COTITTA**.

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COTA, f. f. hole, ditch, pit; also the grave.
Limpar uma cova de lodo, ou de lama, to cleanse a ditch of mud.
Cova de plantar arvores, a ditch, dike, furrow.
Cova da mão, the hollow of the hand.
Cova na testa, a dimple.
Cova dos olhos, eye-hole.
Cova farrasca, a cavern under ground.
Cova de ladroes, a house of thieves, or the place where they meet; a lurking hole for thieves.
Cova do lágrão, so the women call the hollow of the hinder part of the head.
Cova do dente, the hollow of the tooth.
Estar em pé na cova, to be very old, to be at the pit's brink, or death's door.
COVADO, f. m. a measure used in Portugal, which contains three quarters of a yard, or a Flemish ell.
COVA, f. m. a deep and large ditch, or den; also the grave.
Cova de galinhas, See **COVO**.
Cova de pescar, a sort of weel to take fishes. See also **COLMEAL**.
COVARDE. } See { **COBARDE**.
COVARDIA. } See { **COBARDIA**.
COVATO, f. m. (in agriculture) a little ditch or furrow.
Covato, a piece of ground for burying dead persons.
COUCE, f. m. a kick, or spurn; also the butt end of a musket; also the recoiling of it.
Tirar coices, to kick, to spurn; also to speak or behave rascally. (Metaph.)
O que tira coices, he who kicks, a kicker.
Ham tira coices, a rogue, a knave, a scoundrel.
Couce da porta, the socket on which a door turns.
Couce da procissão, the latter end of a procession.
COUCEADOR, he who kicks, a kicker.
COUCEIRA, f. f. See **COUCE da porta**.
COFCELLOS, **COUSELLOS**. See **CONHELLOS**.
COUCOEIRA, f. f. a little cup, goblet; also a thick board that comes from the Brasils: this sort of boards are used to make doors.
COUDEL *mgr*, the commander of a troop or company; also the officer that takes care of stone-horses kept for covering mares.
COUDELARIA, f. f. the office of taking care of stone-horses, &c. See **COUDEL** *mgr*.
COFEIRO, f. m. a grave-maker.
COVELLO, f. m. a small ditch.
COVIL, f. m. a den of wild beasts, a lurking hole.

Covil do leão. See **LEONEIRA**.

Covil de ladroes. See **COVA de ladroes**.

Covil de lebre. See **CAMA de lebre**.

COVILHEITE, f. m. a patty-pan, to make little pies in, and thence the pies themselves; also a juggler's cup, or box. See also **DADO**.

COITINHA, f. f. a little hole, or pit, diminut. from *Cova*.

Covinha que os rapazes fazem para jogar, cherry-pit, or chuck-hole.

Jogo da covinha, the play called chuck-farthing.

Covinha, a dimple in the cheek, that is seen when one laughs.

COLIFLOR, or **COLIFLOR**. See **COLIFLOR**.

COVO, f. m. ex. *Covo de galinhas*, a pyramidal basket of osiers, bulrush, &c. to keep the hen and chickens.

Covo de pescar. See **COVAM de pescar**.

COURA, f. f. a leather jerkin.

Coura de arca, a buff-coat.

COURAÇA, f. f. a cuirass, an armour for the back and breast; also a cuirassier, a horseman armed with a cuirass; but now it means a soldier that wears a leather jerkin, or buff-coat.

Couraca, (in the ancient fortifications) a work cast up about a besieged city to defend the besieged from sallies; a breast-work.

COURAMA. See **COURO**.

COURELLA, f. f. a long and narrow piece of ground.

COURO, f. m. a hide, a skin.

Dirito que se paga pelas couros, pellage.
Entre o couro e a carne, between the skin and the flesh.

COUSA, f. f. a thing.

Alguma coisa, something, somewhat.

Couza de duas leguas, about two leagues.

COUSELLOS. See **CONHELLOS**.

COUSINHA, a small thing, a trifle, diminut. from *Couza*.

COUTADA, f. f. a park, a piece of ground inclosed and stored with wild beasts of chase; also a large track of land, wherein no person can catch any game without permission; else he becomes a poacher.

COUTADO. See **COITADO**.

COUTEIRO, f. m. a keeper of a park.

COUTO, f. m. a place of refuge or security, a shelter.

COUVE, f. f. cabbage, a colewort.

Couve murciana, crisp cabbage.

Couve do mar. See **SOLDANELLA**.

Grão de couve, the young sprout of coleworts.

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COXA, f. f. the thigh.

Parte de dentro da coxa, the twist, or the hollow of the thigh.

Parte de dentro da coxa do cavallo, gaskins.

Parte mais alta da coxa, the hip, or

haunch, the huckle bone, the joint of the hip.

COXEADO. See

COXEAR, v. n. to go lame, to limp, to halt.

COXIA, f. f. (in a galley) the courfey.

Peça de coxia, the great gun on the prow.

Coxia, (in a stable for horses) the distance from a post or stake to another, the places where the horses are.

Correr a coxia, to go from one place to another, to ramble about, to gad up and down.

COXIM, f. m. See **ALMOFADA**.

COXO, a, adj. lame, cripple, halt.

COXOTE, f. m. a sort of defensive arm.

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COZ. See **COS**.

COZER, v. a. to do, to boil, dress; also to ripen, to bring to ripeness; also to concoct, to digest.

Cozer a barracheira. See **BORRACHEIRA**.

Tempo necessario para cozer huma couja, boiling, baking, dressing.

Cozer no forno, to bake.

Fazer cozer muito alguma couza, to over-boil.

Cozer tijolos, to burn bricks.

Cozer a telha, &c. to aneal, to harden tiles, &c. in the fire.

Cozer cachimbos, to bake tobacco-pipes.

Isto coze-se logo, this is soon done, or dressed.

Cozer com agulha. See **COSER**.

COZIDO, a, adj. See **COZER**.

COZIDURA, f. f. ex. *Cozadura de favas, ervilhas*, &c. such quantity of beans, pease, &c. that will serve once.

COZIMENTO, f. m. boiling, baking, dressing. See also **DIGESTAM**.

COZINHA, f. f. kitchen.

Bicho da cozinha, a scullion, the lowest domestic servant, that washes the kettles and the dishes in the kitchen.

Arte da cozinha, cookery.

Lugar da cozinha em que se esfrega e lavam os pratos, &c. scullery.

Saber de cozinha, to understand cookery.

Trafes da cozinha, kitchen-tackling.

Fazer a cozinha. See **COZINHAR**.

Moça da cozinha, a kitchen-maid, or a kitchen-wench.

COZINHA'DO, a, adj. See

COZINHAR, v. a. to cook, to dress. See **GUISAR**.

COZINHEIRA, f. f. a woman cook.

COZINHEIRO, f. m. a cook.

Cozinheiro mor, a master-cook.

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ÇOC and **ÇOT**. See **SOC** and **SOT**.

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CRA'CA, f. f. a channel, furrow, hollow gutter, or strake in rabating of pillars.
Parte da columna mais levantada entre huma, e outra craca, a ridge.
Craca, a sort of shell fish; also seaweeds that stick under a ship, and make her sail heavy.
CRACO'VIA, f. f. Cracow, the capital of the whole kingdom of Poland, in the palatinate of the same name. It has been no less than nine times burnt.
CRA'NEO, f. m. the brain-pan.
CRA'PULA, f. f. a surfeit by too much eating, or drinking. Lat.
CRASSAME'NTE, adv. rudely, bunglingly.
CRASSIDA'M, f. f. thicknefs, grossnefs.
CRA'SSO, a, adj. thick, gross.
Ignorancia crassa, gross ignorance.
CRA'STA, f. f. (An antiquated word.) See **CLAUSTRO**.
CRA'STINO, a, adj. of tomorrow. From the Lat. *crastinus*.
CRAVAÇA'M, f. f. many nails set in order to fasten a thing, or to stud it.
CRAVA'DO, a, adj. See
CRAVA'R, v. a. to nail, to fasten with nails, to strike a nail into a place. From *Cravo*, a nail; also to thrust into, to stick into.
Cravou-lhe o punhal no peito, he stuck the dagger into his breast, he has stabbed him.
Cravar os olhos em alguem, to fix one's eyes upon one, to look stedfastly at him.
Com os olhos cravados, with a steady look.
Cravar o pensamento em alguma cousa, to mind a thing and apply earnestly and vigorously to it. (Metaph.)
Cravar, ou bater o ouro sobre a pedra, to set a stone in gold.
CRAVA'TA, f. f. a cravat.
CRAVEJA'DO, a, adj. See
CRAVEJA'R, v. a. ex. *cravejar o cavallo*, to fasten, or to put the nails that are wanting in a horse-shoe.
CRAVE'IRA, f. f. the holes in a horse-shoe; also a shoe-maker's size.
CRAVE'IRO, f. m. a pot to keep pinks in; also the tree that bears cloves.
Palmo craveiro, a span according to the standard.
Craveiro da ordem de Christo. See **CLAVEIRO**.
CRAVE'TE, f. m. the tongue of a buckle.
CRAV'INA. See **CLAVINA**.
CRAVIO'RGAM. See **CLAVIOR-GAM**.
CRA'VO, f. m. a small nail; also a pink.
Cravo da India, clove, a sort of spice.
Cravo, a sort of ring-worm, or tetter; also a sort of corn in the toe, or elsewhere.

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Cravo, an harpsichord.

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CREAÇA'M. } See { **GREDA**.
CREA'DO. } **CRIAÇAM**.
CREA'R. } **CRIADO**.
CREATU'RA, &c. See **CRIATU-RA**, &c.
CRECE'NÇA, f. f. the overplus in measure of corn, weight of bread, &c.
CRECE'NTE, f. m. a crescent, or half moon.
Crecente da lua, the increase of the moon.
Crecente. See **FERMENTO**.
Crecente, p. act. ex. *Lua crecente*, half-moon.
Crecente, f. f. ex. *Crecente do rio*, the swelling of a river.
Crecente, heat, ardour, vehemence, the height, or highest pitch of any thing. (In a moral sense.)
Crecente da maré. See **ENCHENTE**.
CRECE'R, v. n. to grow, to increase; also to abound, to be superfluous, or over and above.
Deixar crescer, to let grow.
Tornar a crescer, to grow, spring, or sprout up again.
CRECI'DO. See **CRECER**.
CRECIMENTO. See **AUGMENTO**.
Crecimento da febre, the fit of a fever.
CREDE'NCIA, f. f. the table which is covered by the altar, on which stands the wine, water, and other necessary things for the mass.
CREDE'NCIA'L, adj. ex. *Carta credenciaes, ou de crenca*, credentials.
CREDE'NCIA'RIO, f. m. he that has charge of the credencia.
CREDE'NTE, f. f. credibility.
CRE'DITO, f. m. credence, credit, or belief.
Homem digno de credito, a credible man.
Dar credito a alguma cousa, to give credence to a thing.
Credito, credit, name, esteem, reputation, power.
Ter grande credito para com alguem, to be great with one.
Credito entre mercadores, public credit among merchants.
CRE'DO, f. m. the Belief, the Creed; so called because the first word of it in Latin is *credo*, I believe.
Em menos de hum credo, in less time than a man will be saying his Creed; that is, in a trice, in a moment.
CREDO'R. See **ACREDOR**.
CREDU'LIDA'DE, f. f. credulity, easiness or readiness to believe.
CRE'DULO, a, adj. credulous, apt to believe, or give credit.
CREI'VEL. See **CRIVEL**.
CREMESI'M. See **CARMESIM**.
CREMO'R de cevada, the thick juice of barley.

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Cremer de tartaro, or *Sal de tartaro*, salt of tartar. (Among chemists.)
CRENÇA, f. f. See **RELIGIAM**.
Cartas de crença, credentials, or letters of credit.
CRE'NÇA, f. f. the partition of the hair, or the hair curiously parted on the forehead.
CRE'NTE, p. act. of *crer*, a believer.
CRE'PE, f. m. (a sort of stuff) crape.
CREPITA'DO. See **CREPITAR**.
CREPITA'NTE, p. act. crackling, making a noise.
CREPITA'R, v. a. to crepitate, to crackle, as laurel, &c. in the fire.
CREPUDI'NA, f. f. toadstone.
CREPUSCULA'R, v. a. to darken to dim, to cloud.
CREPU'SCULO, f. m. twilight, crepuscule.
CRER, v. a. to believe.
CRERIZIA', f. f. See **CLERO**.
CRESCER. See **CRECER**.
CRESCI'DO, &c. See **CRECIDO**, &c.
CRESPA'M, f. m. a sort of crisped, and fine woollen stuff.
CRESPIDA'M, f. f. roughness, unevenness.
CRE'SPO, a, adj. crisped, curled, frizzled; also curled or shaken with the wind, somewhat swollen or blown up.
Estilo crespo, bombast.
Escrver com estilo crespo, to write bombast.
Cré'po, f. m. curl, or curling.
CRE'STA, f. f. ex. *Tempo da cresta das colmeas*, the time of taking honey, or driving of the hives.
Dar huma cresta, (metaph.) to rob, to spoil, to plunder, to make a prey of.
Cresta colmeas, f. m. he who takes the honey away from the hives.
CRESTA'DO, a, adj. See **CRESTAR**.
CRESTA'M, f. m. a gelded he-goat, a buck.
CRESTAR, v. a. ex. *Crestar colmeas*, to take the honey away from the hives; also to burn somewhat, or a little; also to rob, to spoil, to plunder, to make a prey of.
CRE'VE, f. m. (in St. Ubes) so they call the man sent by the captains of foreign ships to score the quantity of salt that is sent aboard. From the Dutch *kerwor*, he who scores, or marks with chalk, &c.

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CRI, or **CRIS**, f. m. a sort of dagger used by the inhabitants of Malacca, or Malaya.
CRI'A, f. f. a colt, or foal, a filly, a young horse, or mare.
Cria, (in cant) beef.
CRIAÇA'M, f. f. education, educating; also creation, the making, or being made out of nothing; also creation, creating; also the young of any creature;

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creature; also an establishment, or establishing.
Os da criação d'l-rey. See *DONZEL*.
CRIADA, f. f. a woman, or maid servant.
Criada que acompanhava fora de casa á sua senhora, a waiting maid or woman.
CR ADEIRA, f. f. a good female nourisher, feeder, or maintainer.
Gallinha criadeira. See *GALLINHA*.
CR IADI LHA. See *TUBARA*.
CR IADO, a, adj. made out of nothing. See *CRIAR*, and *CRIAR-SE*.
Criado, (ensinado) brought up, educated.
Mal criado, ill-bred.
Mexico tem criados, a child well educated.
Bem criado, well fleshed, plump, fat.
Criado, f. m. a servant.
Criado parente, one that has been educated, bred, or brought up at the house of some of his kindred.
Criado. (Moz. fidalgo.) See *FIDALGO*.
CR IADOR, f. m. a creator, a maker.
CR IADORA, f. f. she who makes, or creates.
CR IADOR, a, adj. that nourishes, or makes grow up (speaking of the weather); also fertile, fruitful, (speaking of the land.)
CR IANÇA, f. f. a child. See also *MENINO*.
Criança de peito, a child that sucks, a sucking child.
Criança que se deixou ao desamparo, mas foi achada, a foundling, an infant exposed, or left in any place, and found there.
Criança que se pôs em lugar de outra, a changeling, a child put in the place of another.
Criança das abelhas, a young bee just formed.
CR IAR, v. a. to create; also to nurse, to breed; also to bring forth, to produce; also to nurse, to breed, to nourish, to feed.
Criar magistrados, to create magistrates.
Criar minas de carvão. (a canting phrase) to be very rich.
Criar ao peito, to suckle, or give suck.
Criar sem ser ao peito, to bring up a child by hand.
Criar um menino ensinando-lhe os bons costumes, to bring up a child to good manners.
O que sabe criar tem os meninos, a good breeder of children.
Cordeiro, &c. que se cria a mão, a lamb, &c. brought up by hand, coffer.
Criar cabelo, to wear a beard, to let his hair grow.
Criar-se, v. r. ex. Criar-se alguma coisa sobre outra, to grow upon.
Criar-se bema cruza no meio de outra, to grow, or spring up amongst.
CR IATURA, f. f. a creature, a created being.

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Criatura que acaba de nascer, a babe, or child delivered.
Criatura, creature, one that has been made or preferred by another, and owes his fortune and rise to him.
CR IATURINHA, f. f. a little creature, diminut. of *Criatura*; also a poor creature.
CR IDO, a, adj. believed.
CR IME, f. m. a crime.
Crime infame, a naughty, or base action, a scandalous crime.
Crime capital, a capital crime.
Crime de lesa magestade de primeira e segund'a cabeça, high treason.
Fazer um grande crime, to perpetrate or commit a great crime.
Purgar-se de um crime; to clear one's self from a crime, to justify one's self.
Escrivão do crime, a clerk, or register of a criminal court.
Juiz do crime, a judge in criminal causes.
CR IMENTE. See *CRIMINAL-MENTE*.
CR IMEZA, f. f. See *RIGOR*, and *SEVERIDADE*.
CR IMINACÃO, f. f. an accusation.
CR IMINADO, a, adj. See *CRIMINAR*.
CR IMINAL, adj. criminal; also severe, crabbed.
CR IMINALMENTE, adv. criminally.
CR IMINAR, v. act. to accuse any one of a crime.
CR IMINOSO, f. m. a criminal, offender.
CR I NA, or *CR INE*, f. f. the mane of a horse, or other beast.
Crinas do cometa, the beams of a comet.
Erva crina. See *ERVA*.
CR INI TO, a, adj. that has a mane.
Cometa crinito, a hairy comet.
CR IO LO, f. m. a home-born slave.
CR IO ULA, f. f. ex. *Galinha crioula,* a hen that is born in one's house.
Crioula, a bond-woman that is born in the house.
CR IS, f. m. ex. *Sol cris, lua cris,* an eclipse of the sun or moon. See also *CRI*.
CR ISADA, f. f. a stroke or blow with the *CRI*, which see.
CR ISE. See *CR IZE*.
Crise, a sort of fine woollen cloth, worn by some friars.
CR ISEO. } See { *CHRYSEO*.
CR I SMA. } See { *CHRISMA*.
CR ISMADO, a, adj. See
CR ISMA'R, v. act. to anoint with chrism, or holy oil, to confirm.
CR ISOL. See *CHRY SOL*.
CR ISOLITO. See *CHRY SOLITO*.
CR ISOPRADO. See *CHRY SOPRASO*.
CR I STA, f. f. the comb of a cock, or hen.
Galinha de crista. See *GALLINHA*.
Abater as cristas. See *ABATER*.
Jogar as cristas, to fight. (Metaph.)

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Grifa de gallo, a sort of tree; also a sort of herb, having leaves like the tuft of feathers in the crown of a cock, louse-herb, or red rattle-grass.
CR IS TAL, or *CRYSTAL*, f. m. crystal.
CR IS TALEIRA, f. f. a woman that gives glitters.
CR IS TALINO, a, adj. crystalline.
Humor cristalino, crystalline humour, or icy humour, (with oculists.)
Céus cristalinos, the crystalline heavens, or two spheres, supposed by the astronomers of old.
CR IS TALLIZADO, a, adj. See
CR IS TALLIZA'R, v. a. to crystallize.
CR IS TANDA'DE, f. f. See *CHRISTANDA'DE*.
CR IS TEL, f. m. a glister.
CR ITICA, f. f. criticism, the art of criticising; also a censure.
CR ITICA'DO, a. See
CR ITICA'R, v. a. to criticise, to play the critic, to judge and censure a man's actions, words, or writings; to examine nicely, to find fault with.
CR ITICO, f. m. a critic, or fault-finder.
Crítico, a, adj. ex. *Dia critico, ou dia em que se faz a crize,* a critical day, or a day of crisis.
Hora critica, the critical hour.
Apostema critico, an imperfect crisis.
CR I VADO, a, adj. sifted. See *CRIVAR*.
CR I VANTES, (in cant) the teeth.
CR I V A'R, v. a. to sift; also to shoot through and through in twenty places.
CR I VEL, adj. credible, to be believed, or credited.
CR I VO, f. m. a sieve.
CR I ZE, or *CR IZIS*, f. f. (among physicians) crisis.
Crize perfeita, ou imperfeita, a perfect, or imperfect crisis.

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CRO, the cackling of hens; also a play at cards.
CRO CA. See *COROÇA*.
CRO CA'L, f. m. a precious stone like a cherry.
CRO CITA'DO. See
CRO CITA'R, v. n. to croak like a raven, or crow.
A acção de crocitar, the croaking of crows, or ravens.
CRO CODI'LO, f. m. a crocodile, a very large beast in the shape of a lizard, living both on the land and in the water.
Lgrimas de crocodilo, crocodile's tears, or treacherous tears.
CRO CO'TA, ou *CRO CU'TA*, f. f. a kind of mongrel beast in Ethiopia.
CROCUS metallorum, a kind of impure opaque glass of antimony. *Crocus metallum*.
CRO CUTA. See *CROCOTA*.
CROMA'TICO, (in music) chromatic;

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tics, a delightful and pleasant sort of music.
CRO'NHA, f. f. the stock of a gun, pistol, &c.
CRO'NICA, or **CHRO'NICA**, f. f. chronicle, a history according to the order of time.
CRO'NICO, a, adj. ex. *Doenças crônicas*, chronic diseases, as the gout, stone, &c.
CRONISTA, f. m. chronicler, a writer of chronicles.
CRONOGRÁFI'A, f. f. chronology.
CRONO'GRAFO, f. m. a chronologist.
CRONOLOGI'A. See **CRONOGRÁFIA**.
CRONO'LOGO. See **CRONOGRÁFO**.
CRO'QUE, f. m. a grapple, or grappling iron.

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CRU', a, adj. raw; also undigested.
Humor cru, a crude humour.
Meyo cru, half raw.
Seda crua, raw silk.
Cru, (speaking of linen cloth) never whitened nor washed.
Carne crua, raw-meat.
Cru, cruel, fierce, bloody.
CRUAMENTE, adv. austere, roughly; also rudely, or uncivilly; also cruelly.
CRUCIFEROS, or **MINISTROS dos enfermos**, a religious order founded by St. Carillus de Lellis, their employment is to serve and wait upon the sick; this congregation was confirmed by pope Sixtus V. in 1586; also another religious order founded in 1160, under Alexander III.
CRUCIFERO, a, adj. that has a cross.
CRUCIFICA'DO, a, adj. See **CRUCIFICAR**.
CRUCIFICAR, v. a. to crucify, to nail to a cross. See also **MORTIFICAR**.
CRUCIFI'XO, f. m. a crucifix.
Crucifixo, a, adj. crucified.
CRUEL, adj. cruel, fierce, bloody.
CRUELDA'DE, f. f. cruelty, inhumanity.
Com crueldade, cruelly, inhumanly.
Crueldade para com os estrangeiros, inhospitality.
CRUELME'NTE, adv. cruelly, inhumanly.
CRUE'NTO, a, adj. See **SANGUINOLENTO**.
CRUE'ZA, f. f. crudity, ill digestion. See also **CRUELDADE**.
CRU'SCA, the name of the famous academy in Florence.
CRU'STA, f. f. a crust, scurf, or scab.
CRU'TA, f. f. a sort of sea-fish, called sea-bream.
CRUZ, f. f. a cross; also a cross, an affliction, trouble.
Cruz, ou final que fazem os que não sabem escrever, a mark or character made by those who cannot write their names.

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Cruz no fim do pescoço do cavallo, a horse's withers.
Fazer o final da cruz, to make the sign of the cross.
Cruz em aspa, a cross made after the form of the letter X.
Em cruz, cross-wise.
Por huma cousa em cruz com outra, to put a thing cross-wise.
Ferra de Santa Cruz. See **BRASIL**.
CRUZA'DA, f. f. crusade, the expedition of the Christian princes for the conquest of the Holy Land.
CRUZA'DO, f. m. a piece of money in Portugal so called, because of the cross on it, and worth two shillings and eight pence and two fifths of a penny; this is called *cruzado novo*. The other called *cruzado velho*, is worth two shillings and three pence.
Cruzado, a, adj. See **CRUZAR**.
CRUZA'DOS, f. m. p. those that were listed to go to the crusade.
CRUZAME'NTO da cara, two cuts in the face one a-cross the other.
CRUZA'R, v. a. (a sea term) to cruise.
Cruzar a corte, to frequent, or haunt the court.
Não para cruzar, a cruiser.
Cruzar a cara, to give two cuts in the face, one a-cross the other.
Cruzar as mãos, (metaph.) to take patience.
Cruzar, (por em cruz) to lay a-cross; also to cross, or cut one another.
Cruzar hum papel escrito com riscos, to draw cross-lines upon a writing.
Cruzar-se, v. r. to cross, or cut one another. See also **BENZER-SE**.
Cruzar-se, (in the figurative sense) to wonder at, to be very much surprised.
CRUZE'IRO, f. m. a large cross of stone they used to set up in the streets, and some other public places; also a cross in building, as in a cathedral church, or the like; also the Crossiers, a little constellation of four stars towards the south pole. They are disposed after the form of a cross.
CRUZE'TA, f. f. a little cross.

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CU', f. m. the breech, the fundament.
Alimpar o cu. See **ALIMPAR**.
Cú de Judas, a dirty lane.

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CUA'DA, f. f. a fall on the backside.

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CU'BA, f. f. the vat into which the wine runs from the press. There is a vast one in an ancient convent, called St. Andrew de Ansele near the river Douro, that holds forty pipes of wine.

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Cuba, one of the four great Antilles, an island of North America, in the Atlantic Ocean. It is subject to Spain; it is also the name of a little town of Alentejo, in Portugal.
CUBE'BAS, f. f. p. a sort of small Indian fruit, or berry; cubebs.
CUBE'LLO, f. m. a sort of tower formerly erected upon the walls of a town or fortress.
CUBERTA, f. f. a cover; also a shelter.
Cuberta da mesa, a mess, a course, or service of meat.
Primeira segunda, ou terceira cuberta, the first, second, or third course.
Cuberta do navio, a deck.
Cuberta corrida, (a sea phrase) a flush deck fore and aft, a term used when the decks of a ship are laid level from head to stern.
Cuberta da cama. See **COBERTOR**.
CUBERTAMENTE. See **OCULTAMENTE**.
CUBERTE'IRAS, (in falconry) the uppermost feathers of a hawk.
CUBERTO, f. m. a sort of gallery, or balcony.
Cuberto, covered, &c. See the v. **CUBRIR**. See also **CHEO**.
Estrada cuberta, ou encuberta, (in fortification.) See **CORREDOR**.
Frutos cubertos, or de conserva, preserved fruits. See **CONSERVA**.
Cuberto de nuvens, over-cast, cloudy.
Cuberto pela dívida, it is said of one that has recovered his money.
CUBERTO'R. See **COBERTOR**.
CU'BICO, a, adj. cubical, solid, square every way.
Raiz cubica, (in arithmetic) cube-root.
CUBICULA'RIO, f. m. a gentleman of the bed-chamber.
CUBICULO, f. m. See **CELLA**.
CUBILHEIRA, f. f. a lady of the bed-chamber to the king.
CUBISTA'L, adj. belonging to the elbow.
CU'BITO, f. m. a cubit, a measure in use among the ancients; which was originally the distance from the elbow, bending inwards, to the extremity of the middle finger.
CU'BO, f. m. cube, a solid body terminated by six equal squares; also a tub, pail, or bucket; also the nave, or round stock of a wheel in which the spokes are fastened.
Arco de ferro que cobrem os cubos das rodas, the trecks of a cart, the iron hoops about the naves.
CUBRICA'MA. See **COBERTOR**.
CUBRI'R, v. act. to cover; also to cloke, colour, palliate, dissemble.
Cubri o carneiro a ovelha, to tup, or to copulate as a ram.
O acto de cubrir o carneiro a ovelha, tugging.
Cubrir o cavallo a egoa, to horse a mare, as a stallion does.
Cubrir huma cadella, to line a bitch.
Huma voz que cobre as outras, a voice that drowns that of other people.

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Cubrir as arvores, to heap up earth at the roots of trees.
Cubrir alguma coisa com ouro, to overlay a thing with gold.
Cubrir, or *fazer casa*, (in playing at draughts.) See *CASA*.
Cubrir huma parede cu muralha, pondolhe por cima as ultimas pedras, to cope a wall.
Pedras que servem para cubrir huma parede, &c. perpenders, coping-stones.
Cubrir-se, v. r. ex. *Cubrir-se o ceo de nuvens*, is for the sky to grow cloudy.
CUBRA-SE, put on your hat, be covered.
CUBRITOR. See *COBERTOR*.

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CUCARNE, f. m. (a sort of play) cockal.
CUCHICHA'DO, a, adj. See *CUCHICHAR*, v. n. to whisper, to speak softly.
A acção de cuchichar, whispering.
CUCIO. See *CORDEIRINHO*.
CUCO, f. m. a cuckow.
Cantar o coco. See *CANTAR*.
CUCUFA, f. f. a sort of coil with cephalic medicines.
CUCULA. See *COGULA*.
CUCUMELO. See *COGUMELO*.
CUCURBITA. See *CABAÇA*.
CUCURUCU', a word made to imitate the sound of the cock-crowing.
CUCURUTA, f. f. the top or crown of the head.
CUCURUTO. See *CARAMANCHAM*.

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CUECAS, f. f. p. trousers, a pair of drawers.
CUEIROS. See *COEIROS*.

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CUGULA. *COGULA*.

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CUIDA'DO, f. m. study, diligence, care; also thought, trouble, affliction, grief. See also the v. *CUIDAR*.
Com cuidado. See *CUIDADOSAMENTE*.
Estar sem cuidado, to be uneasy.
Ter cuidado, to take care, to mind.
Isso me dá cuidado, this makes me uneasy.
Não tens de cuidado, never mind, don't trouble yourself.
CUIDADOSAMENTE, adv. carefully.
CUIDADO'SO, a, adj. diligent, careful, mindful; also thoughtful, uneasy.
CUIDA'R, v. n. to take care, to be diligent, to think upon, to mind, to

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reflect, or consider; also to think, to believe, to imagine, or suppose.
Dar que cuidar, or *Dar em que cuidar a alguém*, to put one to his tramps.
Isto he coisa que merece que se cuide nella, this is a thing to be considered of.
Não se cuida nisso, people are very easy about it, they don't mind it.
Como se cuida, as people imagine.
CUIDO'SO. See *CUIDADOSO*.

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CU'JO, a, pron. relat. whose, of which.

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CULA'TRA, f. f. the butt end of a musquet, or the breech of a cannon.
Culatra, ou *escarpa da cheminé*. See *CHEMINE*.
CULEBRINA. See *COLUBRINA*.
CULHER. See *COLHER*.
CULMINA'NTE, (in astronomy) ex. *Ponto culminante*, the highest point in the heavens that it is possible for the sun or any star to be.
CULPA, f. f. a fault, sin, offence.
A culpa não hé nossa, it is not our own fault.
Dar, ou por a culpa, to tax, to lay the fault on.
Ter a culpa, to be the cause.
P. tanta culpa tem o ladrão como o confidido, the receiver is as bad as the thief.
CULPA'DO, a, adj. guilty, culpable.
Pessoa culpada que está na presença do juiz, a culprit.
CULPA'R, v. a. See *ACCUSAR*.
CULPA'VEL, adj. See *CULPA'DO*.
CULTIVACAM. See *CULTURA*.
CULTIVA'DO, a, adj. See *CULTIVAR*.
CULTIVA'DOR. See *CULTOR*.
CULTIVAR, v. a. to cultivate, to till, to manure.
Cultivar o engenho, to improve one's wit.
Cultivar a amizade de alguém, to cultivate one's friendship. (Metaph.)
Que se pode cultivar, cultivable, that may be cultivated.
CULTO, f. m. worship, honour, respect, observance.
Culto divino, divine worship.
Dar culto, or *Levantar culto*, to worship.
Culto, or *ornato de huma mulher*, a woman's ornaments.
Culto, a, adj. ex. *Homem culto*, an eloquent man.
Lingua culta, refined language.
Estilo demasiadamente culto, bombast, formal speaking, or writing, an affected elegance.
CULTO'R, f. m. a worshiper; also a lover, respecter, observer, a favourer, a fautor, a promoter.
CULTURA, f. f. tillage, husbandry, culture.

CUN

Cultura do engenho, the improvement of the mind. (Metaph.)
Cultura, f. f. ex. *Cultura da lingua*, the refining of a language: some call *cultura da lingua*, the bombastic expressions they foolishly make use of.
CULUMELLA. See *COLUMELLA*.

CUM

CU'ME, f. m. the top; also the height, or the highest pitch of any thing. (Metaph.)
CUMPRIME'NTO. See *COMPRIMENTO*.
CUMPRIR, &c. See *COMPRIR*, &c.
CUMULA'DO, a, adj. filled up. See *CUMULAR*.
Cumulado de louvores, (metaph.) highly commended.
CUMULAR. See *ACCUMULAR*.
CUMULATIVO, (a law term) ex. *Jurisdicção cumulativa*, a new jurisdiction or power that reaches beyond the verge and extent of another jurisdiction or power the same person is possessor of.
CUMULO, f. m. See *COGULA*.
Cumulo, the height, or the highest pitch of any thing. (Metaph.)

CUN

CU'NA, f. f. a cradle. (It is particularly used in poetry.)
CU'NEO, f. m. (a military word among the ancient Romans) a battalion or company of foot, drawn up in form of a wedge, the better to break the enemy's ranks; also (among the same) seats and benches in the theatre, narrower near the stage and broader behind.
CU'NHA, f. f. a wedge.
Casto de malho com que se bate nas cunhas para as fazer entrar, a beetle, a heavy mallet with which wedges are driven.
O cabo desta sorte de malho, beetle stock, or the handle of a beetle.
Feito a maneyra de cunha, wedged, made like a wedge.
Cunha ou ripaço do verso. See *RI-PANÇO*.
Cunhas, (in falconry.) See *CUBERTEIRAS*.
CUNHA'DA, f. f. sister-in-law.
CUNHA'DO, f. m. brother-in-law.
Cunbado, a, adj. See the v. *CUNHAR*.
CUNHADO'R, f. m. a coiner of money.
CUNHA'ES, (the plural of *Cunha*) coins, or quoins, the corners of walls.
CUNHA'L, f. m. an angle, or corner of a wall.
CUNHA'R, v. a. to coin money.
Cunhar em moeda. See *AMOEDAR*.
CUNHETE, f. m. a little vessel to put in dry figs and raisins.
CU'NHO, f. m. a stamp to coin money.

CUR

ney with; also pile, one side of a coin, the reverse of cross.
Cunhos ou cruzes. (A sort of play.) See *CHAPA*.

CUP

CUPIDO, f. m. Cupid, the fabulous god of love.
CUPULA, or *CUPOLA*, f. f. a cupola, an arch tower of a building, in form of a bowl turned upside down. Ital.

CUQ

CUQUIA'DA. (An Indian sea term.) See *COQUEADA*.

CUR

CURA, f. m. a curate of a parish; also a cure.
Esta he a melhor cura que elle fez, this is the best cure that ever he did.
Cura ou cuidado, care.
CURACAM, f. f. cure, or the curing of any distemper.
CURADO, a, adj. cured; also healthful, that is in health and soundness of body. See also the v. *CURAR*.
CURADOR, f. m. a guardian, or trustee
CURADORRA, a woman guardian.
CURADORIA, f. f. guardianship, or trusteeship
CURAR, v. act. to cure; also to regard, to take care, to mind. See also *PROCURAR*.
Curar o enfermo, to cure a sick man.
Curar do enfermo, to take care of a sick man, to attend a sick body.
Curar, to bleach.
Curar huma ferida, to dress a wound.
Não curar do que se diz, not to value what is said.
CURATIVO, a, adj. physical, that hath the quality of curing.
CURATO, f. m. parsonage, the mansion or dwelling house of a parson.
CURAVEL, adj. curable, that may be cured.
CURIA, f. f. a court of justice.
Cúria de Roma, the court of Rome; but formerly it was the place where the senate or council assembled; the council-house, or state-house, the hall, or moot-house, that belonged to every one of the thirty-five wards of Rome.
CURIAES, f. m. p. those of the said court or ward.
CURIAL, adj. belonging to the *Curia*. See *CURIA*, and *AULICO*.
CURICA, or *CURICO*. See *CORICA*.
CURIOSAMENTE, adj. curiously, neatly.
CURIOSIDADE, f. f. curiosity, inquisitiveness.
CURIOSO, a, adj. curious, inquisitive.
CURRAL, f. m. ex. *Curral de ovelhas*, a sheep-fold, See *CORTE*.

CUR

Meter gado no curral, to stable; to house cattle in a stable.
CURRICAR, v. n. to run to and fro, to gallop up and down.
CURSADO. See the v. *CURSAR*.
Curfado. (*Versado*.) See *VERSADO*.
CURSA'NTE, (speaking of the wind) blowing continually and without interruption.
CURSA'R, v. a. to ease one's self, to ease one's belly; also to blow continually, and without interruption. (Speaking of the wind.)
Curfar no mar. See *NAVEGAR*.
Curfar, v. a. to frequent, to follow the schools; also to haunt; also to carry, to reach, (speaking of guns, muskets, &c.) also to profess, to exercise publicly a particular calling or art.
CU'RSIOS, a sort of small hares, which run very fast.
CURSI'STA, or *CURSANTE*, f. m. he who frequents or follows the schools, especially at an university; a student.
CURSI'VA, (among printers) ex. *Letra cursiva*, Italic letter.
CU'RSO, f. m. a carrier, a running course, race; also a space of time.
Curso de cousta fluida, course, running stream, current.
Curso dos astros, &c. the course of the stars, or any other thing.
Curso de philosophia, the study of philosophy.
Andar no curso, to follow the schools, to be a student, especially at an university.
Andar no curso de philosophia, &c. to study philosophy, &c.
Ele tem andado no curso tantos annos, he has been at the schools so many years.
Abrio-se o curso, the schools are opened.
Curso do corpo, a stool, or going to stool.
CURSO'R, f. m. (in the court of Rome) a courier, a kind of messenger from his holiness the pope to his cardinals, or others of the court, to give them warning or notice of consistories, or convocations.
CU'RSOS, f. m. p. looseness, flux of the belly.
CURTA, ex. *Per alguem à curta*, to speak ill of one, to rattle him.
CURTA'LOS *Brachmans*, (in India) the most civil and polite Bramins, or Brachmans.
CURTEZA, f. f. shortness, the want of breath, or length.
CURTIDO. } See { *CORTIDO*.
CURTIR. } See { *CORTIR*.
CURTO, a, adj. short, brief; also weak, heavy, tardy.
Curto e grosso, ou *curto e forte*, stubby.
Curto no entendimento, half-witted.
Curto de palavras, brief in words.
Curto de vista, short sighted; also that has no f-recast. (Metaph)
Ser curto, to come, to be, or fall short, to be inferior, to fall, or be below, not to come near.

CUS

Homem curto, a faint-hearted man.
CURVA, f. f. the ham of one's leg behind the knee.
Curvas, (in a ship) the knees of a ship. From the Lat. *curvus*, crooked.
Curva da perna do cavallo, the ply or bending of the ham of a horse.
CURVADO. See *CURVO*.
CURVADURA. See *CURVIDADE*.
CURVAR, v. a. to bow, bend, or make crooked.
Curvár-se, v. r. to bow down, to grow crooked.
CURUCHE'O. See *CORUCHEO*, and *PINACULO*.
CURVETA, f. f. a curvet, the gait, motion, or practising of a managed horse.
CURVETEADO. See
CURVETEAR, v. n. to prance as a managed horse does.
CURU'JA. See *CORUJA*.
CURVIDADE, f. f. crookedness.
CURU'L, adj. belonging to a chariot, or chair of state, in which the head officers of Rome were wont to be carried to council.
Cadeira curul, a chair of state in which, &c. See *CURUL*.
CU'RVO, a, adj. arched, crooked, bent.
CURUTA. See *CRUTA*.

CUS

CUSCUTA, f. f. the herb dodder, or or with-wind. Lat.
CUSCU'Z, or *CUSCU'S*, f. m. p. a kind of eatable made of the finest flower.
CUSCUZEIRO, f. m. a kind of earthen vessel to boil the cuscuz in.
Chapeo cuscuzeiro, a high-crown'd hat, shaped at the top like a pyramid.
CUSPE, f. m. so they call the very small fishes.
CUSPIDEIRA, f. f. a spitting box.
CUSPIDO. See the v. *CUSPIR*.
Elle he cuspido, ou semelhante a seu pay, he is the lively image of his father. (A very low expression, not to be used.)
CUSPIDO'R, f. m. a spitter, a spitting, or spawling man.
CUSPINHA DO. See
CUSPINHA R, v. n. to spit often, to be always spitting.
CUSPIR, v. n. to spit, to spit-out.
Cuspir na cara de alguem, to spit in one's face out of contempt.
Homem que cuspe muito. See *CUSPIDOR*.
Cuspir, v. a. to spit, ex *Cuspir sangue*, to spit blood.
Cuspir, not to abide, to cast, or throw back.
CU'SPO, f. m. spit, spittle.
CU'STA, f. f. cost, charge, expence.
CUSTADO. See
CUSTAR, v. n. to cost, to stand in; also to be dear, chargeable, painful, or troublesome.
Quanto vos custa o v'sso chapeo? how much does your hat cost?

C U T

As demandas custao muito, law-suits are too chargeable.

Meu filho me custa mais de, &c. my son cost me above, &c.

A gloria custa a alcançar, the purchase of glory is a dear purchase.

Bem lhe custa o estar ausente, he pays dear for his absence.

As honras custao muito a quem as quer conservar, much worship much cost.

Tudo lhe custa a fazer, he does every thing against the grain.

Nenhuma resoluçao me custou tanto, I never was so long resolving about any thing.

O dinheiro não lhe custa a ganhar, he knows not the value of money.

Pouco lhe custao as lagrimas, he, or she makes nothing to cry.

Custe o que custar quero ver-lhe o fim, I don't mind any troubles or expences, provided I see the end of it.

CUSTAS, f. f. p. charges.

CUSTO, f. m. cost, expence; also loss.

A custo, with the loss.

A todo o custo, at any rate.

CUSTODE, ex. *Anjo custode*. See *ANJO*.

CUSTODIA, f. f. custody, keeping, charge; also the tabernacle in which the blessed sacrament is kept on the altar; some call it remonstrance.

Custodia de reliquias, a case or box that contains the relics, or remains of the bodies or cloaths of saints.

Custodia, the convent where the custodio lives. See

CUSTODIO, f. m. a warden in a religious house, the provincial's deputy.

CUSTOZAMENTE, adv. costily, sumptuously.

CUSTOZO, a, adj. sumptuous, costily, chargeable; also troublesome.

C U T

CUTA'NEO, a, adj. cutaneous, belonging to the skin.

CUTE'LA, f. f. a large knife.

Cutela de carneiro, a butcher's chopping knife.

C Y C

CUTELARIA, f. f. the street where the cutlers live.

CUTE'LO, f. m. See *ALFANGE*; also a broad semicircular knife, used by the *correeiros*. See *CORREIRO*.

Cutelos, (in falconry) the six principal feathers in each of the hawk's wings, called the *parcel feathers*.

Cutelos, (in a ship) studding sails, bolts of canvas, extended in a fair gale of wind, along the side of the main-sail, and boomed out with a boom.

CUTICULA, f. f. (in anatomy) cuticle, a little thin skin which covers the main skin of man or beast, extending all over like a membrane, and is void of sense.

CUTILADA, f. f. a cut, or wound made with the edge of a sword.

CUTILEIRO, f. m. a cutler.

C U V

CUVILHEIRA, f. f. (an antiquated word.) See *CUBILHEIRA*.

CUVILHETE. See *COVILHETE*.

C U Y

CU'YA, f. f. a cup made of clay, used by the wild people of the *Brasils* to drink in.

Ç U

ÇU'YAR. } See *SU'YAR*.
ÇU'YO. } See *SU'YO*.

N. B. Look under the letters *Su* for the words that you find written with *Çu*.

C Y C

CYCLADAS, f. m. p. certain islands in the Archipelago, reckoned about fifty-three in all.

CYCLAMINIS, f. f. the herb called fow-bread.

CYCLO, f. m. a cycle.

Cyclo solar, the solar cycle.

Cyclo lunar, the lunar cycle.

CYCLOPAS, or *CYCLOPES*, the Cy-

C Z A

clops, a gigantic people, having but one eye, and that in the middle of their fore-head. Greek.

C Y L

CYLI'NDRICO, a, adj. cylindrical.

CYLI'NDRO, f. m. a cylinder; also a roller, a rolling-stone.

C Y N

CYNA'BRIO. See *CINABRIO*.

CYNICOS, cynics, a sect of philosophers, first instituted by Antisthenes. Greek.

CYNOCEPHALOS, the plant called snapdragon.

CYNOSU'RA, f. f. cynosura, the constellation of the Lesser Bear, or the polar star in the tail of it.

CYNTHIA, f. f. so the poets call the moon.

CYNTHIO, f. m. Apollo, so called as being born in *Cynthus*.

C Y P

CYPO'. See *CIPO'*.

CYPRESTE, or *CIPRESTE*, f. m. the cypress-tree.

Fruto do cypresse the nut, or little round ball of the cypress-tree.

C Y R

CYRENA'ICOS, f. m. p. Cyreniacs, certain philosophers who accounted pleasure the chief good.

C Y T

CYTHARA. See *CITHARA*.

CYTHERA, f. f. Venus, so called because worshipped at Cythera.

CYTISO. See *CODESSO*.

C Z A

CZA'R, f. m. czar, the title of the emperor of Muscovy, and Russia. He that first took the title of czar was Basilus, son of John Basilides.

D.

D, one of the mutes, supposed to be formed from the Greek Δ. It was anciently represented by three stars set in a triangle. In numbers it stands for five hundred, according to this verse

Littera D velut A quingentos significabit.

In Portuguese, *D* before a proper name signifies *Dom*. Pierius gives a large account of all that belongs to this letter.

D'. See *DO*, and *DA*.

D A

DA, prep. and article, of, from. ex. *Damolher*, of the woman. *Dajanella*, from the window.

D A C

DA'CTYLO, f. m. a dactyl, a foot in poetry, consisting of one long and two short syllables.

DACTYLICO, *a*, adj. of, or belonging to a dactyl.

Verfos dactylicos, several sorts of verses so called.

D A D

DA'DA, f. f. a bestowing, a donation.

DA'DIVA, f. f. a gift.

P. dadiwas quebrantaõ penhas, gifts break rocks; that is, kindness overcomes the hardest hearts, and bribes or presents corrupt the most resolved.

DADIVO'SO, *a*, adj. liberal, bountiful.

DA'DO, *a*, adj. given. See the v. *DAR*, and *DAR-SE*.

Dado, (*inclinado*.) See *INCLINADO*.

Dádo, f. m. a dye to play with.

Covilhete com que em algumas partes se joga aos dad's, me'endo-os nelle, e depois lançando-os, a dice-box to throw the dice out of.

DADO'R, f. m. a giver, a donor, or bestower.

DADO'RA, f. m. a woman that gives or bestows.

D A H

DAHI', adv. from thence, on that occasion, for that cause.

Dahi por diante, from that time, thenceforth, or thence forward; also from that place.

D A I

DAIRI, or *DAIRO*. See *DAYRI*.

D A L

DALA, f. f. (in a ship.) See *BOM-BA*.

DALI', adv. from thence, from that place.

Dali em diante, dali a diante, or dali por diante. See *DAHI'* *por diante*.

DALMA'TICA, f. f. the vestment used by deacons in the church of Rome; a dalmatic.

D A M

DA'MA, f. f. a lady; at chess the queen; also a doe.

Fazer dama, or *cobrir a dama*, to king a man at draughts.

Jogo das damas, the game of draughts.

Molher dama, a whore; also a mistress, or sweet heart.

DAMAM, Damaan, a port town of Cambaya, and on the west coast of the Hither India, in Asia. It is a Portuguese factory, and their second best in the East Indies.

DAMARI'A. See *DAMICE*.

DAMASCA DO, *a*, adj. damasked.

DAMASCO f. m. damask; also a sort of apricots so called.

DAMASQUEIRO, f. m. an apricot-tree.

DAMASQUI'LHO, f. m. worsted damask, or half thread half worsted.

DAMASQUINO, *a*, adj. damasked, as swords, or knives, from the city Damascus.

DAMICE, f. f. delicacy, niceness; also affectation, affectedness, women's whims.

DAMNIFICAÇAM. See *DANIFI-CAÇAM*.

DAMNIFICADOR. See *DANIFI-CADOR*.

DAMNO, &c. } See { *DANO*, &c.

DAMNOSO. } { *DANOSO*.

DAMO, f. m. a ruffian, a bully, a pimp.

DAMORIM, a sort of pear so called.

D A N

DANADO, *a*, adj. corrupted; also ill-minded. See the v. *DANAR*.

Autor danado, an author whose writings have been condemned.

Caõ danado, a mad dog.

Danado. See *CONDENADO*.

DANA'R, v. a. to corrupt, to spoil;

also to damnify, to hurt; also to ruin, or undo; also to bend, or crook (speaking of a sword); also to mad, to make mad.

Danár-se, v. r. to be corrupted, to grow or wax rotten, or tainted; also to grow mad, (speaking of a dog.)

Danar-se o ferro, is for a sword, knife, &c. to be blunted, to have the edge taken off.

DANÇA, f. f. a dance. Gothic.

Mestre de dança, a dancing-master.

Escola de dança, a dancing-school.

Dança de poucos movimentos, e maneos do corpo, brawl, a sort of dance.

Dança de espadas, a sword dance.

Guia da dança, he that leadeth the dance.

DANÇADE'IRA, a woman dancer.

DANÇADEIRI'NHA, a little dancing-girl, diminut. of *Dançadeira*.

DANÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DANÇAR*.

DANÇADO'R, f. m. *DANÇADORA*, f. f. See

DANÇANTE, f. m. and f. a dancer.

Dançante em corda, or *berlantic*, rope-dancer.

Pao que tem nas mãos os dançantes, a poy, or pole used by rope-dancers.

Corda cu maroma dos dançantes, cu ber-lan'ins. See *CORDA*.

DANÇAR, v. n. to dance.

Dançar sobre a corda, to dance upon the rope.

O dançar, dancing.

DANIFICAÇAM, f. f. See *DANO*.

DANIFICA'DO, *a*, adj. damnified, hurt.

DANIFICADO'R, f. m. one that damnifies, or does hurt.

DANIFICA'R, v. a. to damnify, to hurt; to damage.

DANI'NHO, *a*, adj. (speaking of mischievous birds, or beasts) hurtful, mischievous.

DANI'NHO, f. m. he who sends horses, oxen, &c. into a field of corn, garden, &c. on purpose to hurt another.

DANO, *DAMNO*, or *DANNO*, f. m. detriment, loss, hurt, damage; prejudice.

Dano que faz o daninho, ou o que mete ga'd, ou bestas à cinte em paõ, oliveas, &c. de outrem, damage feafants.

DANO'SO, *a*, adj. mischievous, hurtful.

D' ANTEMAM, adv. before hand, or afore-hand.

Condenar d'antemam, to condemn afore-hand.

D' ANTES, adv. before.

DAN-

D A R

DANTI'SCO, or **DANTZIC**, f. m. Dantzick, in Lat. *Daniscum*, or *Gedanium*; a famous trading and fortified city of Little Pomerania, in Polish Prussia. The Poles call it Gdantzk.
DANUBIO, f. m. Danube, in Lat. *Danubius*, and by the Germans called *Donau*; a very large and famous river in Europe.

D A Q

DAQUEM. See **AQUEM**.
DAQUI, adv. hence, from this place. See **AQUI**.

D A R

DAR, v. a. to give.
Dar huma cutilada, to cut with a sword.
Dar horas, is for the clock to strike. *O relógio está para dar dez horas*, the clock is upon the stroke of ten.
Dar a alma a Deus, to give up the ghost, to die.
Deu-me huma der, I was taken with a pain.
Dar no alvo, to hit the mark.
Da cá, give hither.
Dar fé, to credit, to believe; also to perceive, to descry, to take notice, to smell out.
Dar lição, to teach as a master does, or to read one's lesson.
Dar comfigo em alguma parte, to cast one's self into a place, or to go to a place.
Dar leite, to suckle.
Dar garrote, to strangle.
Dar parte de hum negocio, to impart a business.
Dar com huma pessoa, to light upon a person.
Dar vozes, to cry out, to bawl.
Dar suspiros. See **SUSPIRAR**.
Dar ouvidos, to give hearing.
Dar em rosto, to upbraid, to cast in the teeth.
Dar sobre o inimigo, to fall upon the enemy.
Dar a luz nos olhos cegando-os com o resplendor, to dazzle, to hurt the sight with too much light.
Dar o sol nos olhos, it is for the sun to shine in one's eyes.
Dar razões, to debate, to reason, to contend, to yield reasons for something.
Dar comfigo no chão. See **CAHIR**.
Dar ordem. See **ORDENAR**.
Dar, to bear, to bring forth, to produce.
Dar em alguém, to strike, or smite, to thump, to beat one.
Dar em alguém com a mão aberta, to spank, to slap with the open hand.
Dar com alguém, to catch one, to take one unawares.
Dar de si, to bend, bow, or sink; also to sink, or go to the bottom; also to bend in, to bend in the middle; also to yield, to submit, to surrender.

D A R

Dar em alguma coisa com o movimento que se faz, to strike upon, or run against.
Dar em alguma coisa. See **ACERTAR**.
Dar à vela. See **VELA**.
Dar à costa. See **COSTA**.
Dar as mãos, to shake hands.
Dar a mão ajudando. See **AJUDAR**.
Dar batalha. See **BATALHA**.
Dar, to cause; to occasion.
Dar em que fallar, to give an occasion to be slandered and backbitten.
Dar com alguma coisa. See **ACHAR** and **ENCONTRAR**.
Dar em que entender a alguém, to put one to his trumps.
Dar os parabens, to congratulate.
Dar com a porta na cara, ou olhos de alguém, to shut the door upon one.
Dar com a porta nos olhos a alguma coisa, to slight, to despise a thing. (Metaph.)
Dar com o navio nos cachopos, to run a ship against the rocks.
Dar o furo a alguém de huma coisa, to distrust something.
Esta travessa vai dar na rua larga, this lane strikes or goes into the broad-street.
Dar em alguém (accusar). See **ACCUSAR**.
Dar em todos, or dizer mal de todos. See **CORTAR por todos**.
Dei no pensamento de, &c. it came into my head to, &c.
Dar alteza, to give the title of highness.
Dar de escolher a alguém, to give one the choice.
Dar em, to grow, to become.
Quem me d'ra estar em casa! How fain would I be at home!
Elle deu em bir a aquelle lugar, he began to use that place.
Dar em ridicularias, to grow, or become ridiculous.
DARANDELLA, f. f. a sort of ancient garment.
DAR-SE, v. r. ex. *Dar-se por culpado*, to acknowledge one's self guilty.
Dar-se, (aplicar-se) See **APPLICAR-SE**.
De nenhuma sorte vos deis por entendido ou achado, take no notice of any thing.
Dar-se por aggravado, to make a shew of anger.
Elle deu-se a toda a sorte de vícios, he gave himself over to all manner of vice.
Não se me da disso, I matter it not.
Que se vos da a vos disso? What have you to do with it?
Pouco se me dá, I care but little.
Não se lhe dà de morrer, he matters not his dying.
Tanto se me dá de ir como de ficar, I had as lief go as stay.
E'les dão-se muito bem, they agree mighty well together.
Esta carne não se dá bem comigo, this meat does not agree with me.
Dar-se por vencido, to submit, to surrender one self a prisoner, or to yield a point.

D E

Dar-se por satisfeito, to rest satisfied.
Dar-se a partido, or lançar-se ao partido. See **PARTIDO**.
Quando se der a occasião, when occasion shall require.
DARDO, f. m. a dart.
DARES e tomares, chiding, brawling, strife, contention, reasoning, and debate between two persons, or parties.
DARIS, so they call some monkeys from Guinea.

D A T

DATA, f. f. the date of any writing. See also **HUMOR**.
Pôr a data, to date, to set such a date to.
Que data tem aquella carta? What date does that letter bear?
Data (dadia). See **DADIVA**, and **DOM**.
DATARIA, f. f. the chancery of Rome.
DATARIO, f. m. datary, the chief officer in the chancery of Rome, through whose hands most vacant benefices pass.
DATILES. See **TAMARA**.
DATIVO, (in grammar) the dative case.

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DAVA'NTE. (a sea term.) See **DIANTE**.

D A Y

DAYRI, ou *dayro*, the title given to the emperor of Japan.

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DE, prep. from, of; it is also the indefinite article in the Portuguese language.
De aqui, hence.
De porta em porta, from door to door.
De longos annos, since many years.
De noite ou de dia by night, or by day.
Hora de comer, time to dine.
Espero de ver, I hope to see.
De todo, entirely.
De parte a parte, from side to side; that is, quite through.
De dez annos a esta parte, since ten years.
De, for, or by reason of.
Este livro he de fulano, this book belongs to such a one.
Eraõ perto de vinte, they were about twenty.
He coisa de perigo, it is a dangerous thing.
Isto não he de crer, this is not to be believed.
He de crer que, &c. people must believe that, &c.
Elle estava vestido de marinheiro, he was dressed in sailor's dress.
Não sou de ceremonias, I make no ceremonies, or I don't like ceremonies.

D E B

Penha de escrever, a pen to write with.

D E A

DE'ADO, f. m. deanship, the office or dignity of dean.

DEALBA'DO, a, adj. See *BRANQUEADO*.

DEAMBULATORIO, ex. *Interdicto deambulatorio*, a general interdict, through the whole kingdom, or province. (A law term.)

Deambulatorio, f. m. See *PASSEYO*.

DEA'M, f. m. dean.

Jurisdicção do deam, deanry, the jurisdiction of a dean.

DEARTICULA'DO, a, adj. See

DEARTICULA'R, v. a. to articulate, to pronounce distinctly.

D E B

DEBADO'URA. See *DOBADOURA*.

DEBA'IXO. See *DEBAXO*.

DEBA'LDE, adv. in vain, for nothing.

Debalde vos cansais, you trouble yourself for nothing.

P. Melhor he fazer de balde que estar de balde, it is better to work for nothing, than be lazy and do nothing at all.

DEBA'TE, f. m. strife, contention, and debate between two persons or parties.

DEBA'TER, v. n. to contend, to strive, to debate.

Debater-se, v. r. to clap the wings, to try to fly.

DEBATIDI'ÇO, a, adj. that claps the wings very much.

DEBATI'DO, a, adj. agitated, debated.

DEBATIDU'RA, f. f. the action of clapping the wings too much.

DEBA'XO, prep. under.

Debaxo, adv. from under, underneath, beneath.

Levar alguém debaxo, to throw one down.

DEBELLAÇA'M, f. f. a vanquishing, or overthrow, debellation. (It is little used.)

DEBELLA'DO, adj. See

DEBELLA'R, v. a. to vanquish, to overthrow, to debellate.

DEBICA'DO. See the v.

DEBICA'R, v. a. to taste, touch lightly, or take a smack of a thing (a vulgar word;) also to piddle, &c. See *PETISCAR*.

DE'BIL, adj. weak, feeble.

DEBILIDA'DE, f. f. weakness, feebleness, debility.

Debilidade do espirito, faint-heartedness.

DEBILITAÇA'M, f. f. debilitation. See *DEBILIDADE*.

DEBILITA'DO, a, adj. weakened, enfeebled. See also *ABATIDO* and *ATTENUADO*.

DEBILITA'R, v. a. to weaken, to enfeeble, to debilitate. See also *ABATER* and *DIMINUIR*.

DEBILMENTE, adv. feebly, weakly.

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DEBITO, f. m. the mutual obligation in marriage.

DEBOLA'DO, a. See

DEBOLA'R, v. a. to take off the crust, scurf, or scab.

DEBRE'ADO, a, adj. See

DEBREAR, v. a. to whip cruelly, to lash, to jerk to pieces.

DEBRUA'DO, a, adj. See

DEBRUA'R, v. a. to hem.

Debruar (*guarnecer*.) See *GUARNECER* and *ORNAR*.

DEBRUÇA'DO, a, adj. See

DEBRUÇA'R-SE, v. r. to sloop, to bend downwards.

Debruar-se a alguém, or *aos pés de alguém*, to prostrate one's self, to call one's self at any one's feet.

DEBRU'ÇOS, adv. flat on the ground, with the mouth down.

DEBRUM, f. m. hem, selvage, border.

DEBU'LHA, f. f. the time of threshing corn.

DEBULHA'DO, a. See

DEBULHA'R, v. a. to thresh.

D. bulhar (*desfolhar*.) See *DESFOLHAR*.

Debulhar-se em lagrimas, to melt into tears.

DEBU'LHO, f. m. the threshing of corn.

Debulho, or *Desbulho*, an entrail, an inward part of a hog, ox, &c.

DEBUXA'DO, a, adj. See *DEBUXAR*.

DEBUXADO'R, f. m. one that draws in black and white.

DEBUXA'NTE, p. act. of

DEBUXA'R, v. a. to draw in black and white, with a pen, coal, pencil, or the like. Camoens makes use of this word instead of *Pintar*, to paint.

DEBU'XO, f. m. the art of drawing in black and white, with a pen, coal, &c. also a draught drawn by hand, with pen and ink, pencil, or the like.

Não te metas em debuxos, meddle not with what does not concern you, or with what may hurt you.

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DE'CADA, f. f. decade, the number of ten, as the Decades of Livy. Greek.

DECADE'NCIA. See *DESCAHIDA*.

DECA'GONO, f. m. (in geometry) a decagon. Greek.

DECA'LOGO, f. m. the Decalogue, the Ten Commandments. Greek.

DECAMPA'DO, a, adj. See

DECAMPA'R, v. n. to decamp, to go from, to break up the camp, to march off.

A acção de decampar, a decampment, a decamping, or marching off.

DECANA'DO. See *DEADO*.

DECANI'A, f. f. presidentship, or the place of a monk that had ten others under his command.

DECA'NO, f. m. the senior in any order, the eldest in a corporation; also a dean.

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D. cáno, (among astrologers) decanate, decury, ten degrees attributed to some planet, which being in, it is said to have one dignity.

DECANTA'DO, a, adj. sung, or solemnly pronounced; also much spoken of, in every body's mouth. See the v.

DECANTA'R, v. a. to praise, to commend, to sing out, to publish.

DECEINA'DO, a, adj. See

DECEINA'R, v. a. (in falconry) to tame the hawk again, that is after the changing of the feathers; also to cry aloud.

DECEMVIRA'TO, f. m. the office of the decemviri, decemvirate.

DECEMV'ROS, f. m. p. decemviri, ten noblemen among the Romans, who governed the commonwealth instead of consuls.

DECENCIA, f. f. decency, comeliness, seemliness.

Com decencia, decently, becomingly.

DECENDE'NCIA. See *DESCENDENCIA*.

DECENDE'NTE. See *DESCENDE'NTE*.

DECENDER, &c. See *DESCENDER*, &c.

DECENTE, adj. decent, becoming, befitting.

Decente, or *descante*, f. f. the channel of a river.

DECENTEMENTE, adv. decently, becomingly.

DECEPA'DO, a, adj. maimed, mangled, or cut off.

O Decepado, so they called the most brave and valiant standard-bearer Edward d'Almeyda, from whom the Spaniards, in the year 1385, could not wrest the colours without cutting off his hands.

DECEPA'R, v. a. to maim, or mangle.

DECER. See *DESCER*.

DECERTAR. See *PELEJAR*.

DECIDA. See *DESCIDA*.

DECIDI'DO, a, adj. See

DECIDI'R, v. a. to decide, to determine, resolve.

DECIFRA'DO, a, adj. See

DECIFRA'R, v. a. to decypher.

Decifrar huma carta, to decypher a letter.

A acção de decifrar, decyphering.

Decifrar, ou *descrever*, to decypher, or describe.

DE'CIMA, f. f. decastick or stanza, consisting of ten verses; also the tenth part of any thing paid to a prince; but the tenth part due to the parson of the parish is properly called *dizimo*. See *DIZIMO*.

DECIMAÇA'M, f. f. decimation. See *DIZIMAR*.

DECIMA'DO, a, adj. See *DIZIMADO*.

DECIMA'L, adj. of or belonging to tithes.

Arithmética decimal, decimal arithmetic.

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DECIMA'R. See **DIZIMAR.**
DECIMO. *a*, adj. the tenth, or decimal part.
Decimo tercio, or *terceyro*, the thirteenth.
Decimo quarto, the fourteenth.
Decimo quinto, the fifteenth.
Decimo sexto, the sixteenth.
Decimo setimo, the seventeenth.
Decimo outavo, the eighteenth.
Decimo nono, the nineteenth.
DECISAM, *f. f.* decision, resolution, determination, conclusion.
DECISIVAMENTE, *adv.* decisively, determinately, resolutely.
DECISIVO, *a*, adj. decisive, conclusive.
DECLAMAÇAM, *f. f.* declamation, a declaiming, an oration made upon a theme; also the action of declaiming.
DECLAMADOR, *f. f.* a declaimer, a pleader; also a reciter or rehearser; also a publisher, proclaimer.
DECLAMA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DECLAMAR, *v. n.* to declaim, to make set speeches.
Declamar myltas vezes, to declaim, or plead often.
DECLAMATORIO, *a*, adj. declamatory, pertaining to the exercise of declaiming.
DECLARAÇAM, *f. f.* a declaration, manifestation, explanation, exposition; also a deposition in law.
Declaração de bens, a publick owning, or registering of goods. (A law term.)
Fazer declaração dos bens, to give in an account of lands, or goods, so as to have them recorded, or registered.
DECLARADAMENTE, *adv.* openly, clearly, evidently.
DECLARA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DECLARAR, *v. a.* to declare, to manifest.
Declarar b m as palavras. See **ARTICULAR.**
Declarar os bens, ou fazendas, to give in an account of lands, or goods, so as to have them recorded, or registered. (In law.)
Declarar as fazendas aos officiaes da alfandega, to enter goods at the customhouse.
Inimigo declarado, a professed, or open enemy.
Declarar a guerra, to declare war.
Declarar-se, *v. r.* to declare, tell, or open one's mind, or thoughts.
Declarar-se por, ou contra algum, to declare for, or against one.
Declarai-vos, explain yourself.
Declarar-se com algum. See **ABRIR-SE com alg'em.**
DECLARATIVO, *a*, adj. declarative, serving or tending to declare.
DECLINA, *f. f.* (in astronomy) *allidada*, or *transom*, or *cross-staff*, a kind of ruler that moves on the back of an astrolabe.
DECLINAÇAM, *f. f.* (in grammar) a declension, or the varying of nouns according to their diverse cases.
Declinação, a declining, a decaying.

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Declinação, (among physicians) declension.
O dia está na sua declinação, it draws towards night, it grows late.
Declinação, (in astronomy) declination, or the distance of any star, or part of heaven, from the equator.
Declinação da idade, declining age.
Declinação da agulha, declination of the mariner's compass.
DECLINADO, *a*, adj. See **DECLINAR.**
DECLINANTE, *p. aët.* declining, going off. See the *v.* **DECLINAR.**
Relógios do sol declinantes, declining dials, dials drawn upon declining planes.
DECLINAR, *v. a.* to decline grammatically.
Declinar a jurisdição, (law term) to decline a jurisdiction.
Declinar, *v. n.* to decline, decay, to abate, to lessen, to grow less, to sink, to decrease.
O dia declina, ou váy declinando, it begins to grow late, it draws towards night.
Declinar o sol, (in astronomy) is for the sun to run from the equator.
Declinar, to bend downwards, to hang; also to lean, to incline, or to be inclined.
Declinar, to incline to, to come near, to be something like, (speaking of colours)
Declinar, to decline, a term used in grammar.
DECLINATORIA, (a law term) *ex. Exceção declinatoria*, an exception taken against a judge or jurisdiction.
DECLIVE, *adj.* bending downward, steep.
DECLIVIDA'DE, *f. f.* a bending downward, a declivity.
DECOA'DA, *f. f.* ley-ashes.
Panno que cobre a cuba em que se faz a decoada, bucking-cloth.
Cuba em que se faz a decoada, buckingtub.
Decoada de erva, the herbs that were boiled with the ley-ashes.
DECOÇAM, *f. f.* decoction, a boiling or seething a medicinal liquor, or diet-drink, made of roots, herbs, &c. boiled.
Decoção, (metaph.) See **DECISAM.**
DECORA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DECORAR, *v. a.* to learn by heart, to con, to fix in the mind, to study.
DECORO, *f. m.* suitableness of the character to the person.
Com decoro, comely, seemly, handsomely.
Decoro, decorum, that comeliness, order, decency, or good grace, which it becomes every man to observe in all his actions.
Guardar o decoro, to keep a decorum.
Coisa contra o decoro, unbecoming. unhandsome, unseemly.
DECOROSO, *a*, adj. decorous, decent, comely, seemly.
Decorofo, (modesto.) See **MODESTO.**

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DECOTA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DECOTAR.**
Ave decotada, a bird that has the feathers rent and pulled in pieces.
Decotado, that has the neck and the breast uncovered, that has a naked breast.
DECOTA'R, *v. a.* to thin plants, to cut away the boughs that hinder the light; also to prune or lop trees that they may grow, or spring up again.
DECRECIME'NTO, *f. m.* a decreasing.
DECREME'NTO, *f. m.* a decreasing.
Decremento da lua, the wane of the moon.
DECREPITA'R, *v. a.* (with chemists) to decrepitate, to calcine salt till it has ceased to make a crackling noise in the fire.
DECREPITO, *a*, adj. very old, decrepit.
DECRETADO, *a*, adj. See **DECRETAR.**
DECRETA'ES, *f. f. p.* Decretals, the second of the three volumes of the canon law; which contains the decretal epistles of popes, from Alexander III. to Gregory IX.
DECRETAR, *v. aët.* to decree, to resolve, determine.
DECRETO, *f. m.* a volume of the canon law, so called, collected by Gracian, a monk of the order of St. Benedict; also a decree, an edict, a law.
DECRETORIAMENTE, *adv.* decisively, in manner of a final decision.
DECRETORIO, *adj.* critical, decisive.
Dia decretorio, (among physicians) the day when the disease may be judged of.
DECU'BITO, *f. m.* the lying of a sick man a-bed. (Among physicians.)
DECUMA'NO, *a*, adj. the tenth; also huge, of a large size.
Onda decumana, a huge wave, or billow.
DECUPLO, *a*, adj. decuple, tenfold, ten times as much as another.
DECU'RIA, *f. f.* a decury, a committee of ten judges, or a band of ten troopers amongst the ancient Romans; also the number of ten scholars.
DECURIAM, *f. m.* a decurion; also a scholar that hears the lessons of ten other scholars, and looks at their exercises.
DECURSO, *f. m.* a course.
Decurso, *a*, adj. (a law term) *ex. Foras decursos*, ground-rents that are due.

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DEDA'DA, *f. f.* as much as a finger can hold.
DEDA'L, *f. f.* a thimble, from *dedo*, a finger.
Dedal de alpayate, a ring-thimble.
DEDA'ES, or **DIDA'ES**, a childish play with thimbles.

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DEDEIRA, f. f. a finger, or thumb-stall for reapers, or mowers.
DEDICAÇAM, f. f. a dedication. See also **CONSAGRAÇAM**.
Dia da dedicaçam da igreja, dedication day, the festival at the consecrating of a church.
DEDICA'DO, a, adj. See
DEDICA'R, v. a. to dedicate, or consecrate.
Dedicar hum livro, to dedicate, or address a book.
DEDICATORIA, f. f. dedication, an epistle dedicatory.
DEDIGNA'R-SE, v. r. to count unworthy, not to vouchsafe, to disdain, slight, or scorn.
DEDILHA'DO, a, adj. See
DEDILHA'R, v. n. to stop the strings of a harp, or any instrument of music, in the neck.
DEDINHO, f. m. a little finger, diminut. of
DEDO, f. m. a finger.
O dedo polegar, the thumb.
O dedo mostrador, the fore-finger.
Deo do meyo, the middle-finger.
Dedo annular, the ring-finger.
Dedo meminho, or *minimo*, the little-finger.
Dedo dopé, a toe.
Pontas dos dedos, the tips or tops of the fingers.
Juntas e nos dos dedos, the joints and knuckles of the fingers.
Largura de hum dedo, a finger's breadth.
Mostrar com o dedo, to point out with the finger.
Contar pelos dedos, to reckon by the fingers.
Dar estalos com os dedos, to make a snapping with the fingers.
Dedos de huma mão metidos por entre os da outra, peckinated fingers.
Postura dos dedos de huma mão metidos por entre os da outra, peckination.
Não te afastes a grossura de hum dedo, don't stir a jot.
Panninho ou couro que se põem no dedo ferido ou doente, a finger-stall.
Saber ou ter huma coisa nas pontas dos dedos, to have a thing at one's fingers end, to be perfect.
Tocar com os dedos, (metaph.) to see clearly, or plainly.
Fazer tecer alguma coisa com os dedos, (metaph.) to demonstrate a thing, to make it out as clear as the sun at noon-day.
Hum dedo de vinho, a little wine.
O dedo de Deus, the finger, or doing of God.
Cousa pertencente aos dedos, of or belonging to a finger, digital.
Elle não deixa meter o dedo na boca, (a familiar expression) that is, he is not a fool, he is sharp enough.
Dedo, (in astronomy) digit, or the twelfth part of the diameter of the sun, or moon, and is used to denote the quantity of an eclipse.
Morder-se os dedos, to bite one's fingers, to be enraged, to be in a great passion.

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DEDUCCA'M, f. f. a deducing, a deduction; also a conclusion, consequence, or inference.
DEDUZI'DO, a, adj. See
DEDUZI'R, v. a. to deduce, to draw one thing from another, to infer; also to conduct, to guide, to lead, or bring along.

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DEFAMADO, **DEFAMAR**. See **DISFAMADO**, and **DISFAMAR**.
DEFECA'DO, a, adj. defecated, refined from the dregs; also pure, unmixed. (Metaph.)
DEFECA'R, v. act. to defecate, to purge from dregs, to refine.
A acção de defecar, defecation.
DEFECTIBILIDADE, f. f. faintness, lassitude, weakness, feebleness.
DEFECTIVO, (in grammar) ex. *Nomes defectivos*, defective nouns.
Verbo defectivo, a defective verb.
DEFECTUOSO, or **DEFEITUOSO**, a, adj. defective, faulty, imperfect, maimed.
DEFEITO, f. m. defect, blemish, failing, imperfection, want; a fault, a mistake, an error.
DEFEITUOSO. See **DEFECTUOSO**.
DEFENDENTE, f. m. a respondent, he that answers the opponent in disputations.
DEFENDER, v. a. to defend, to protect, support, or uphold; to assert, maintain, or justify; also to answer the opponent in disputations.
Defender-se, v. r. to defend, to keep one's self from.
DEFENDI'DO, a, adj. See **DEFENDER**.
DEFENSA, f. f. defence, guard, or protection.
Defensa, (in military affairs) defence, opposition.
Sem defesa, defenceless, without defence.
Por-se em defesa, to stand upon one's defence, or guard.
Linha da defesa fixante, line of defence fixed or fixant, or that line which is drawn from the angle of the curtain to the flanked angle of the opposite bastion, nevertheless without touching the face of the bastion.
Linha da defesa razante, ou flanquante, line of defence, razant, a line drawn from the point of the bastion along the face, till it comes to the curtain.
DEFENSA'M, f. f. See **DEFENSA**.
DEFENSA'VEL, adj. defensible, of defence.
DEFENSI'VO, a, adj. defensive.
Armas defensivas, defensive arms.
Remedio defensivo, (among surgeons) defensatives, or such medicines which divert humours from a part affected.
DEFENSOR, f. m. defender, protector.
Defensor da fe, defender of the faith, a title given by Pope Leo X. to king

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Henry VIII. of England, for writing against Luther.
DEFERENTE, (in astronomy) deferent, an imaginary circle or orb in the Ptolemaic system, that is supposed, as it were, to carry about the body of the planet, and it is the same with eccentric.
DEFERIDO, a, adj. See
DEFERI'R, v. n. To answer, or subscribe a petition; also to grant, yield, to allow, to approve of, to permit.
Deferir como se pede, to grant what a petitioner or requester asks for.
Deferir à experiencia, to be led, moved, or persuaded by experience.
DEFESA, f. f. (in law) a reply, or defence.
Nada disse em sua defesa, he said nothing in his behalf.
Defesa, (in fortification.) See **DEFENSA**.
Defesa. See **DEVEZA**.
DEFESO. See **PROHIBIDO**.
DEFICIENCIA. See **FALTA**.
DEFIDENTE, adj. mistrustful, diffident, suspicious, from the Ital. *Difidente*.
DEFINHA'DO, a, adj. See **MAGRO** and
DEFINHA'R, v. n. to consume, or pine away. See **EMMAGRECER**.
DEFINICA'M, f. f. a definition.
DEFINIDO'R, f. m. one who defines, or determines; also a defnitor, counsellor, or assistant of a general or provincial of a religious order.
DEFINI'DO, a, adj. See
DEFINI'R, v. a. to explain, to define.
DEFINITIVAMENTE, adv. decisively, definitively, determinately, conclusively.
DEFINITIVO, a, adj. ex. *Parte definitiva*, (in rhetoric) so the rhetoricians call that stating of a cause, wherein the terms of the controversy are first to be explained. See also **DECISIVO**.
DEFIRI'R, ou *disfirir à vela*, (a sea phrase) to set sail, to sail, to go out.
DEFLORA'DO, a, adj. See
DEFLORA'R, v. a. to deflower or deflower, to rob a virgin of the flower of her virginity; also to pick out or cull, to choose.
DEFLUVIO, f. m. a falling of the hair.
DEFLUXO, f. m. See **CATARRO**, and **ESTILICIDIO**.
DEFORMA'DO, a, adj. See
DEFORMA'R, v. a. to disfigure, or mar the fashion of, to deform.
DEFORME, adj. deformed, ugly, misshapen, disfigured.
DEFORMIDADE, f. f. deformity, ugliness; also disgrace, dishonour, (in a figurative sense.)
DEFRALDA'DO. See **DESFRALDADO**.
DEFRALDA'R. See **DESFRALDAR**.
DEFRAUDA'DO, a, adj. See

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DEFRAUDAR, v. a. to defraud, to cheat, to cozen, or beguile, to deprive by a trick; also to refuse, to deny, to deprive.
Defraudar a sua natureza, ou estomago, to pinch one's belly. Terence says, *defraudare genium.*
O que defrauda, a deceiver, a beguiler.
Defraudar-se, v. r. to deprive one's self of; also to usurp the property of a thing, to claim or take to one's self.
DEFRAUDO, f. m. a deceiving, beguiling, cozening, defrauding; also the thing a man was deprived of by a trick.
DEFRONTAR, v. n. to face, to stand opposite to, (speaking of mountains, islands, &c.)
DEFRUTADO. See **DEFRUTAR**.
DEFRUTAR. See **DEFRUTAR**.
DEFUMADO, a, adj. smoky, or black with smoke; also dried in the smoke, smoke-dried. See also the v. **DEFUMAR**.
DEFUMADURA. See **PERFUME**.
DEFUMAR, v. a. to smoke, to hang, or dry in the smoke; also to blacken with smoke.
Defumar, (perfumar.) See **PERFUMAR**.
DEFUNTA, f. f. **DEFUNTO**, f. m. the dead body of a woman, or man.
O dia da comemoração dos defuntos, All Souls day.
Benção dos defuntos que se fazem para pagar as dívidas e legados, alms.
Defunto, a, adj. that is dead, deceased, late.
O rei defunto, the late king.

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DEGELADO, a, adj. thawed.
DEGELAR-SE, v. r. to thaw. From the French *dégeler*.
DEGENERADO, a, adj. See **DEGENERAR**.
DEGENERAR, v. n. to degenerate, to grow out of kind, (speaking of trees, &c.)
Degenerar de si mesmo, to change one's mind, to alter from himself.
Degenerar dos seus antepassados, to degenerate, to fall from the virtue of his ancestors.
O que degenera da virtude dos seus antepassados, a layman, one that degenerates from the virtues of his ancestors.
Causa que degenera, degenerating.
Degenerar, to grow worse, (speaking of trees that are transplanted.)
Degenerar em prado, to turn into a green field, or common.
DEGOLADA, f. f. decollation, a beheading.
DEGOLADO, a, adj. See **DEGOLAR**.
DEGOLADOURO, the butchery, a slaughter-house; also the fore-part

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of the neck where the wind-pipe is.
DEGOLAR, v. a. to kill, or cut one's throat, to behead, or decapitate.
DEGRADAÇÃO, f. f. degradation, a degrading, a disqualifying.
DEGRADADO, a, adj. See **DEGRADAR**.
DEGRADAR, v. a. to banish, to turn or send out of his native, into some foreign country; also to cast out, drive out, or away. (Metaph.)
Degradar, to degrade, to deprive of an office, title, or dignity.
Degradar da nobreza, to degrade from the estate of a nobleman.
Degradar da milicia, to put out of commission, to cashier a soldier, to disband, to dismiss out of service with disgrace.
Degradar do clero, to degrade a priest from his priesthood for ever.
DEGRADO, adv. willingly; readily, freely, gladly.
Muito degrado, very willingly.
DEGRADUADO, a, adj. See **DEGRADUAR**.
DEGRADUAR, v. a. to deprive of an office, title, or dignity.
DEGRÃO, f. m. step of stairs, or of a ladder.
De degrão em degrão, ou por degrãos, gradually, by degrees, by steps, by little and little.
D. grão, (metaph.) an occasion, entry, way, or means to a thing, degree.
DEGREDO, f. m. banishment, exile, transportation.

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DEIDADE, f. f. a deity, a fabulous god, or goddess.
Deidade, ou substituto de deus. See **SUBSTITUTO**, and **DEOS**.
DEJECCÃO, f. f. (among physicians.) See **CAMARAS**.
DEIFICAÇÃO, f. f. See **APOTHEOSIS**.
DEIFICADO, a, adj. See **DEIFICAR**.
DEIFICAR, v. a. to deify, to put among the gods.
DEIFICO, a, adj. See **DIVINO**.
DEIFORME, adj. (an ascetic word) that is united to God, or that is conformable to God's will.
DEISTAS, f. m. p. deists, a sect so called.
DEITADO, a, adj. See **DEITAR**, and **DEITAR-SE**.
DEITAR, v. a. to cast, throw, fling.
Deitar lagrimas, to shed tears.
Deitar sangue, to bleed.
Deitar agua, to pour water.
Deitar fora, to thrust, or drive out.
Deitar a perder, to spoil, to ruin, to corrupt, (both in the proper and figurative sense.)
O calor deita a perder a carne, heat taints the meat.
Deitar, to put, or stretch; as, *Elle deitou a cabeça fora da carruagem,* he put his head out of the coach.
Deitar galinhas, to lay a course of eggs under a hen to hatch them.
Deitar ovos as gallinhas, the same.
Gallinha deitada, ou choca. See **CHOCO**.

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Deitar a culpa, to tax, to lay the fault on.
Deitar a culpa sobre outrem, to cast the fault upon another.
Deitar no chão, to throw or pull down.
Deitar a semente à terra. See **SEMEAR**.
Deitar em rosto, to throw a thing in one's dish, to hit in the teeth with.
Deitar a lingua fora da boca, to loll out one's tongue.
Deitar sortes, to cast lots.
Deitar raizes, to take root.
Deitar ancora, to cast anchor.
Deitar huma coisa a mal, to take any thing ill.
Deitar, to put to bed.
Deitar huma ajuda, to give a glyster.
Deitar de costas a alguém, to lay one on his back.
Deitar ventosas, to cup, as the surgeon does.
Deitar debruços a alguém, to lay one with the mouth down.
Deitar grilhões, to fetter, to shackle.
Deitar a mão, to lay hold of.
Deitar hum bando, to make a proclamation.
Deitar às costas, to take upon one's back.
Deitar a conta, to make the account, to reckon.
Deitar humas solas nos sapatos, to sole shoes.
Deitar para hum canto, to cast into a corner, to despise, to contemn.
Deitar hum cadeado, to shut up with a padlock.
Deitar hum remendo, to patch, or piece.
Deitar vinho, to fill, or pour out wine.
Deitar huma ferradura a hum cavallo, to shoe a horse.
Deitar hum vestido, to put on a new suit of cloaths.
Deitar poeira nos olhos, to throw dust in one's eyes, to give him to understand that the moon is made of green cheese. (Metaph.)
Deitar alguém a dormir, to lay a sleep, or to sleep.
Ir-se deitar, to go to bed.
Idem deitar, go to bed.
P. deitar em jaco roto, to spend the breath in vain.
P. deitar azeite no fogo, to make bad worse. Horace says, *olum addere cuninc.*
Deitar, v. n. to come, to amount.
A quanto deita tudo? what does the whole amount to?
Deitar-se, v. r. to go to bed, or to lie down.
Deitar-se vestido, to lie rough, or with one's cloaths on.
Deitar-se per terra, to lie down flat, to lie along.
Deitar-se a dormir, to lie down to sleep.
Deitar rimoes. See **REMOQUEAR**.
Se fizerdes esta vida deitar-vos eis a perder, if you live such a life you'll ruin yourself.

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DEIXA, f. f. (*legado*.) See **LEGADO**.
Deixa, ou a ultima palavra de huma figura que faz lembrar a outra, o que tem para dizer, cue, or the last words of a speech, which the player, who is to answer, catches, and looks on as an intimation to begin.
DEIXAÇA'M, f. f. a giving, or giving up, a renouncing.
DEIXA'DO, a, adj. See
DEIXA'R, v. a. to leave, to forsake, to quit; also to leave behind; also to leave off, or over.
Deixar de, &c. to let pass, to slip, or pass over; to make no mention of, to leave out, or omit.
Deixar, to transmit by writing, or tradition.
Deixar, to suffer, to permit, to let one do a thing.
Deixei-o em casa, I left him at home.
Deixo a vossa consideração, I leave you to think.
Deixei recado a moça para que lho dissesse, I left word with the maid that she should tell him of it.
Deixar a pro'ria molh'r. to leave, or put away one's wife.
Deixame com isso, leave that to me.
Deixar fugir huma boa occasião, to slip, or let slip a fair opportunity.
Deixar no ar, to leave undetermined.
Deixame, let me alone, be quiet, don't meddle with me.
Dixai-o, let him alone.
Deixar no testamento, to bequeath, or leave by will.
Deixame hir, pray let me go.
Deixar, to lay aside, or apart.
Deixei a minha bolsa sobre a mesa, I left or forgot my purse upon the table.
Dixai aqui a vossa capa, leave your cloak here.
Deixar hum caminho à direita, to leave a way on the right-hand.
Elle deixou os seus papeis nas mãos de fulano, he has left his papers with such a one, he has deposited them in his hands.
Deixar ao cuidado ou prudencia de alguem, to leave, to trust, or commit to one's care, or prudence.
Deixar, or *perder a vida*, to lose, or lay down one's life.
Não deixar homem à vida, to kill every man, to spare none.
A pesar de quanto lhe tenbo dito, não deixa de o fazer, for all that I told him, he does not leave off, or forbear doing it, or he still does it.
Isto porem não deixa de ser certo, it is certain nevertheless, or for all that.
Nunca deixarei de amar-vos, I shall always love you.
Não deixarei de fazer da minha parte o que puder, it shall not be wanting on my part.
Dixai de cuidar nisso, trouble not your self about it, don't think about it.
Não deixar cabir huma cousa no chaõ, to take notice of a thing. (Metaph.)

Nam deixarei de passar pella vossa casa, I shall not balk your house.
Deixar de, &c. to abstain from, &c.
Não pode deixar de ser, it cannot be otherwise.
Carne que deixa mão goso, a meat that leaves an ill taste behind.
Deixar, to cause, to occasion.
Deixar a pele, to die.
Deixar o mundo, to leave the world, to enter into a religious life.
Deixar as escuras, to leave in the dark.
Deixar alguem com a palavra na boca, to leave one without hearing what he says.
Deixar no tinteiro, to omit, to leave out, not to mention.
Deixar as redas ao cavallo, to let loose the reins of a horse, to give him the head.
Deixar alguem com a boca aberta, to deceive one's hopes.
Deixar de parte, to lay aside.
P. deixemus de zombar e fallemos de sério, jesting aside, let us speak seriously.
Horace says, amoto quæramus seria ludo.
P. deixoume nas pontas do touro; that is, he left me in great danger.
Deixar-se, v. r. ex. *Deixate disso*, let that alone.
Deixar-se cábir, to fall.
Deixar-se dar, to suffer one's self to be beaten.
Deixar-se persuadir, to be persuaded, to be prevailed upon.
Deixar-se levar de seus appetites, to addict, to abandon one's self up to passions, to gratify one's passions.
Deixar-se do negocio, to leave off trade.
Deixar-se cahir em tentação, to yield to a temptation, to give way to it.
Deixar-se enganar, to be imposed upon, or to suffer to be imposed upon.
Deixar se hir pela agoa abaixo, (metaph.) to commit one's self to fortune, to make no account of any thing.

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DELAMBE'R-SE, v. r. it is vulgarly used, speaking of a sneering fellow, that slips away laughing in his sleeve.
DELATADO, a, adj. See
DELATA'R, v. a. to accuse, to impeach, to inform against one; also to acquaint one, or make one acquainted with.
DELATOR, f. m. an informer, an evidence, an accuser. Lat. See also the v. **DELATAR**.
DELECTO, f. m. choice, or picking out.
DELEGAÇA'M, f. f. delegation, or commission.
DELEGA'DO, f. m. a delegate, one to whom authority is committed from another, to handle and determine matters.
Delegado, a, adj. delegated, &c. See
DELEGA'R, v. a. to delegate, to appoint, by an extraordinary commission,

judges, to hear and determine a particular case.
Delegar, to communicate, to impart. (Metaph.)
DELEITAÇA'M, f. f. a delight, pleasure, enjoyment.
DELEITA'DO, a, adj. See
DELEITA'R, v. a. to delight, to please.
Del itár-se, v. r. to be delighted.
DELEITA'VEL, adj. pleasant, delightful.
DELEITE, f. m. See **DELEITAÇA'M**.
DELEITO'SO, a, adj. See **DELEITAVEL**.
DELEIXA'DO, a, adj. See **MOLLE** and **PREGUIÇOSO**.
DELEIXAMENTO, f. m. faintness, feebleness, weakness; also laziness, slothfulness.
DELETARIO, a, adj. ex. *Remedios de letes*, deleterious medicines, that is, whose particles are of a poisonous nature. Greek.
DELETREA'R. See **SOLETRAR**.
DELFIN, a dolphin, a sea-fish.
Delfin, (in astronomy) dolphin, a constellation so called.
Delfin de França, the dolphin or dauphin, the eldest son of the king of France, whose coat of arms is set out with dolphins and fleurs-de-lis.
Delfin, (in gunnery) dolphins, or handles made in that form to pieces of ordnance.
DELGADAMENTE, adv. thinly, nicely, finely: also ingeniously, subtly.
DELGADE'ZA, thinness, fineness.
Delgadeza do engenho, subtilty, sharpness of wit.
DELGA'DO, a, adj. slender, thin; also subtle, acute.
Fiar delgado, to spin nicely.
Fiar delgado, (metaph.) to look too narrowly into things; also to be too sparing, too saving, stingy, and penurious. (In the same sense.)
DELIA, f. f. one of the names of Diana, or the moon.
DELIBERAÇA'M, f. f. deliberation; also resolution, determination.
DELIBERADAMENTE, adv. deliberately, purposely, advisedly, for the purpose.
DELIBERA'DO, a, adj. consulted of, deliberate; also free; also resolved, resolute, stout, hardy, bold, intrepid, fearless. See the v.
DELIBERA'R, v. n. to deliberate upon a thing; also to take a resolution.
DELIBERATI'VO, a, adj. pertaining to deliberation.
DELICADAMENTE, adv. delicately, deliciously; also sharply, ingeniously.
DELICADE'ZA, f. f. daintiness, delicacy, niceness.
Delicadezas de huma lingua, the niceties, or delicacies of a language.
Delicadeza de engenho. See **DELGADEZA**.

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DELICA'DO, *a*, adj. delicate, fine, dainty; also ingenious.
Mangares delicados, dainty bits.
Mãos delicadas, soft hands.
Delicate, (*fabril*) thin, small, slender.
Delicade, (*psíde*) nice.
Delicate, (*que nos põe a fôr*) queasy, squeamish, that loatheth, and cannot brook an affront.
Epizomato do calê, a squeamish stomach.
Delicade de complicaçã, delicate, nice, weak, tender.
Ter o gesto delicado, to love good things; also to have a good genius.
Consciência delicada, a tender, or nice conscience.
DELICIA, *f. f.* delight, pleasure, that which delights.
DELICIA R-SE, *v. r.* See **DELEI-TAR-SE**.
DELICIOSAMENTE, *adv.* deliciously, delightfully, wooingly.
DELICIOSO, *a*, adj. delightful, delicious, sweet, agreeable.
Delici f., (*dados às delicias*) voluptuous, sensual, given to pleasures.
DELICTO. See **DELITO**.
DELIDO, *a*, adj. liquefied, made liquid, dissolved.
DELINEAÇAM, *f. f.* a delineation.
DELINEADO, *a*, adj. See
DELINEAR, *v. a.* to delineate, to draw the outlines; also to describe. (Metaph.)
DELINEATIVO, *a*, adj. that can delineate.
DELINQUENTE, *p. act.* a delinquent, an offender.
DELINQUIDO. See
DELINQUIR, *v. n.* to transgress, to offend, to commit a crime.
DELINQUA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DELINQUAR, *v. a.* (in chemistry) to dissolve the calx by suspending it in moist cellars.
DELÍQUIO, *f. m.* a fainting, or swooning. Lat.
Deliquie, (in chemistry) deliquium.
Resister por deliquie. See **DELI-QUAR**.
DELIR, *v. a.* to liquify, to dissolve, to make liquid.
DELIRA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DELIRAR**.
DELIRAMENTO. See **DELIRIO**.
DELIRAR, *v. n.* to rave, to be light-headed, to talk idly.
Que d'liro, doating, that talks or acts idly, delirious.
DELIRIO, *f. m.* deliration, a doating, or being beside one's self.
DELITO, *f. m.* a crime.
DELIVRA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DELIVRAR, *v. n.* is for a woman in labour to expel the after-birth.
DELLA, DELLE, the genitives of the relative pronouns **ELLA, ELLE**, which see.
DELONGA, *f. f.* *ea* **DELO'NGO**, *f. m.* See **DILAÇAM**.
DELTETON, *f. m.* a constellation of fix stars, like the letter Δ, Deltoton,

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otherwise called Triangulus Septentrionalis.
DELU'BRO, *f. m.* a church, chapel, a place consecrated to some god; also a shrine, or place where some image or idol stood.
DELUCIDARIO. See **DILUCIDARIO**.
DELU'TO, *f. m.* (among physicians) an infusion.

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DEMAN'DA, *f. f.* a suit, a plea, a process in law.
O fôto ou cêdes de huma demanda, papers, belonging to a law-suit, the particulars of a case.
Demanda civil, ou criminal, a civil or criminal cause.
Fazer, armar, por demanda a algum, to sue one, or bring his action against.
Perder a demanda, to lose his action, to be cast.
Vencer a demanda, to carry the cause, to cast one's adversary.
Ter huma demanda, or andar em demanda, to have a law-suit, to be at law.
Comp r huma demanda, to make an end of a law-suit by compounding with the plaintiff.
O que anda em demanda, a client, one that has a suit in law.
Andar em demanda, to hunt after, to strive to obtain.
Hir em demanda de algum, to inquire after one.
Hir em demanda de algum lugar, to seek, to look for a place.
DEMANDADO, *a*, adj. requested, sued for. See the *v.* **DEMANDAR**.
DEMANDANTE, or **DEMANDAM**. See **DEMANDISTA**.
DEMANDAR, *v. a.* to sue at law; also to go, to march, to seek for a place, to repair to it; also to require, to demand.
Hir demandar (speaking of things) to reach.
DEMI'NDISTA, *f. m.* a splitter of causes, a barreter, a caviller, or quarrelsome knave. In law, a pettifogger, a litigious man.
DEMARCAÇAM, *f. f.* a bounding, or limiting; also a boundary, or land-mark.
Demarcaçã, the land that is limited, or bounded.
Demarcaçã. (In a moral sense.) See **LIMITE**.
DEMARCA'DO'R, *f. m.* a surveyor of lands that setteth bounds.
DEMARCA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DEMARCAR, *v. a.* to bound, to set bounds to, to limit; also to serve as a boundary or land-mark.
DEMASI'A, *f. f.* overplus, superfluity; also want of moderation, unreasonableness, excess.
Em demasia, too much, excessively.
Demasia, the rest of the money.
Demasia, insolence, haughtiness, sauciness.

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DEMASIADAMENTE, *adv.* excessively.
DEMASIA'DO, *adv.* the same.
Demasiado, *a*, adj. overmuch, excessive, immoderate.
DEMASIA R-SE, *v. r.* to grow immoderate, extravagant, or intemperate.
DEME'NCIA, *f. f.* madness, stupidity, silliness.
DEMERECIMENTO. See
DEMERITO, *f. m.* want of merit, or desert, demerit.
DEMIGOLLA, *f. f.* (in fortification) demi-gorge.
DEMINUIÇAM. See **DIMINUIÇAM**.
DEMINUI'DO, &c. See **DIMINUI'DO**, &c.
DEMISSAM, or **DIMISSAM**, the resignation of an office, quitting, laying aside; also a discharge of soldiers.
DEMISSO, *a*, adj. ex. *Ter os olhos demisso*, to look downwards.
DEMITT'DO, *a*, adj. See
DEMITTIR, *ou dimitir*, *v. a.* to give over, to leave off.
Demitir de si a vontade, to be unwilling.
Demitir de si a razão, to slight or contemn reason.
Demitir o seu direito, to yield up one's right.
Demitir, (a military word) to dismiss, to discharge.
DEMO, *f. m.* See **DEMONIO**.
P. não b. o demo tam f. o como o pintão; we say, the lion is not so fierce as his picture.
DEMOCRA'CIA, *f. f.* democracy, a popular state, such as Holland, Greek.
DEMOCRA'CIO, *a*, adj. democratical.
DEMOLIÇAM, *f. f.* a destruction, demolition, ruin.
DEMOLIDO, *a*, adj. See
DEMOLIR, *v. a.* to demolish, to pull down any thing built.
DEMO'NIO, *f. m.* demon, an evil spirit, the devil. Greek.
DEMONSTRAÇAM. See **DEMONSTRACAM**.
DEMONSTRADO. See **DEMONSTRADO**.
DEMONSTRAR, &c. See **DEMONSTRAR**, &c.
DEMORA, *f. f.* delay.
Fazer demora. See **DEMORAR-SE**.
DEMORADO, *a*, adj. See
DEMORAR, *v. n.* to lye, or be situate; also to delay, or keep back, *v. a.*
Demorar-se, *v. r.* to lye, or stick; also to tarry, to stay, to lag, to loiter.
Nos demoramo-nos lá tres dias, we tarried there three days.
DEMONSTRAÇAM, *f. f.* demonstration, a clear proof; also a sign, or token.
Demonstraçã, (in mathematics) a demonstration, or a proof founded on self-evident principles.

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DEMOSTRADO, *a*, adj. See **DEMOSTRAR**.
DEMOSTRADOR, *s. m.* one that demonstrates, or shews things plain.
Disse demonstrador, or mostrador. See **DEDO**.
DEMOSTRANTE, or **DEMONSTRANTE**, (in heraldry) that points at a thing.
DEMOSTRAR, or **DEMONSTRAR**, *v. a.* to demonstrate, to shew plainly, to prove evidently.
DEMOSTRATIVAMENTE, *adv.* demonstratively, convincingly.
DEMOSTRATIVO, or **DEMONSTRATIVO**, *a*, adj. demonstrative.
DEMOUO, *a*, adj. See **DEMOVER**, *v. a.* to displace, to turn out of an office.
DEMUDADO, *a*, adj. that has changed countenance, turned pale.
DEMUDAR-SE, *v. r.* to change countenance, to turn pale. From *Mudar*, to change.

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DENARIO, *s. m.* a Roman denier, near the weight of the Attic drachm, in value about eight pence three farthings of our money, till after the reign of Vespasian, when the weight of it being reduced it amounted not to above seven-pence half-penny.
DENDROPHOROS, *s. m. p.* dendrophori, those who performed that office in the dendrophoria.
DENDROPHORIA, *s. f.* dendrophoria, a ceremony performed in the sacrifices of Bacchus, Cybele, &c. of carrying trees through a city.
DENEGADO, *a*, adj. See **DENEGAR**, *v. a.* not to give or grant. See also **ARRENEGAR**.
DENEGRIDO, } See **DENIGRIDO**.
DENEGRIR, } See **DENIGRIR**.
DENGUE, *s. m.* a coynels or affectation; also a minion, a darling, or favourite.
DENIGRIDO, *a*, adj. made black; also made black and blue, pale and wan, of the colour of lead.
DENIGRIR, *v. a.* to blacken, to disfigure.
Denigrar-se, *v. r.* to wax black, to turn black.
DENODADAMENTE, *adv.* rashly.
DENODADO, *adj.* bold, resolute, intrepid; also rapid, violent, rash.
Fato denodado, a rash and inconsiderate vow, as that made by Vasco Martins de Melo, in 1385, at Aljubarrota, of apprehending the king of Spain.
DENODO. See **ATREVIMENTO**.
DENOMINACAO, *s. f.* denomination.
DENOMINADOR, *s. m.* (in arithmetic) denominator.
DENOMINADO, *a*, adj. See **DENOMINAR-SE**, *v. p.* to be denominated.
DENOTADO, *a*, adj. See

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DENOTAR, *v. a.* to denote, mark, or signify.
DENSAMENTE, *adv.* thickly.
DENSIDADE, *s. f.* density, thickness. See also **ESPESSURA**.
DENSO, *a*, adj. dense, thick, close compact; a term opposed to thin. See also **ESPESSO**.
Ar denso, gross air.
Densas trevas, great darkness.
Densa nevoa, a thick fog.
Denso, full of, impervious, unpassable.
Materia densa, como terra, ou outra coisa semelhante, a thick matter, a the dregs, grounds, or sediments of any liquor.
Faz-r denso, to thicken, to make thick.
DENTADA, *s. f.* a mark, or bite of a tooth, the impression made with the teeth in any thing.
DENTADO, *a*, adj. toothed, having teeth.
DENTAM, a kind of fish with sharp teeth.
DENTE, *s. m.* a tooth.
Dentes incisivos, or *gelasinos*, the fore teeth.
Dentes caninos, or *oculares*, the eye-teeth, or fanglers.
Dentes molares, or *queixares*, the grinders, or cheek-teeth.
Dentes cabreiros, da sabedria, or do fife, the two farthest teeth, which come last; they are called *dentes sapientia*, because they grow after a man is come to years of maturity.
Dentes colmillos, (in a horse) the four teeth next the gatherers, that is, one on each side above and below; the tusks or tusks of a horse.
Colmillos da parte de cima, (in a horse) wolf's teeth, two teeth in the upper jaw, which grow sharp pointed, so as to prick the tongue and gums.
Dentes cavalgados, ou *passos buns sobre os outros*, snag, or snagged teeth.
Que tem os dentes muito apartados buns dos outros, gap-toothed.
O que tira dentes, a tooth-drawer.
Dente aballado, a loose tooth.
Der de dentes, the tooth-ach.
Covas dos dentes, the sockets of the teeth.
Cem-a a nascer-lhe bem dente, one of his teeth begins to peep out.
O nacer dos dentes, the breeding of the teeth.
Tempo em que nace os dentes, dentition.
Lallar per entre os dentes, to speak between one's teeth, to mumble, to mutter, to growl.
Fomar entre dentes, to defame, to slander. (Metaph.)
Todos o temao entre dentes, every one has a sting at him.
Mudar os dentes, to shed teeth.
Mostrar os dentes, (metaph.) to show the teeth, to show one's self a man of courage.
Dente de alho, a clove of garlic.
Bate os dentes com frio, his teeth chatter with cold.
Ter dente de colho, so they say when a

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matter or writing is very intricate or hard.
Dentes postigos, set teeth.
Dente da ancora, flook of an anchor.
Dente do arado, the wood wherein the share or coulter of the plough is put; also the coulter.
Ranger com os dentes, to gnash with the teeth for anger, or pain.
Remedio para alimpar os dentes, dentifrice.
Dente, (in masonry) toothing, a corner stone left for more buildings.
Dente de pente, the tooth of a comb.
Dente de serra, the tooth of a saw.
Dente da roda de moinho, a cog of a mill-wheel.
Faz-r os dentes a huma roda, to cog a wheel.
P. primeiro som dentes que parentes; we say, near is my coat, but nearer is my skin; and Terence says, *brus proximus som ego me mibi*.
P. la vai a lingua onde o dente grita, to scratch where it itches.
Valente do dente; so they say, speaking of one that can eat more than he can earn.
P. quando cuidas metter o dente em furo, *caparas o duro*, harm watch, harm catch. Horace says, *et sagili querens illud de dentem, ejusmodi jolido*.
P. dar com a lingua nos dentes, to contradict one's self, to belie.
A quem de dar com a lingua nos dentes, *ca contralizer-se em juizo*, mispronning, or mispronning.
Dente de liam, the herb called lions-tooth.
DENTIFRICO, *s. m.* dentifrice, a powder for securing, cleaning, and whitening of teeth.
DENTILHOENS. See **COLUMNA**.
DENTINHO, *s. m.* a little tooth, diminut. of *Dente*.
DENTRO, *prep.* and *adv.* within.
Dentro das muralhas, within the walls.
Por dentro, thorough; also inwardly, or withinside.
De dentro, from within.
Dentro de casa, within doors, at home.
Para dentro, inward, or inwards, towards the inner parts.
He para dentro, to go in.
Dentro is also used as a substantive; as, *o de dentro*, the inside.
De portas a dentro, within doors.
Dentro de poucos dias, within a few days.
DENTUCA, *s. f.* crookedness, or bending of the teeth; also he who has got gap-teeth.
DENUNCIACAO, *s. f.* an information.
Denunciacam de guerra, a declaration of war.
DENUNCIADO, *a*, adj. See **DENUNCIAR**.
DENUNCIADOR, *s. m.* an informer, a secret accuser.
DENUNCIAR, *v. a.* to inform against

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gainst one. See also *DECLARAR*.

Declarar guerra, to declare war.

Desvoltar. See *ENFOLTA*.

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DEOS, f. m. God.

Deos vos guarde, (a form of saluting at meeting) God save you.

Deos vos acompanhe, God be with you.

Deos no lo pague, God-a-mercy.

Deos vos de bom successo, God speed you.

Per providencia de Deus, as God would have.

A Deus, adieu, farewell.

Não queira Deus, God forbid.

Quiera Deus, God grant.

Prou-ra a Deus, would to God.

Deus o faça, God grant it.

Por graça de Deus, by the grace of God.

Graças a Deus, God be thanked, or thanks be to God.

Por amor de Deus, for God's sake.

Valha-me Deus, God help me, or good God!

Deus lhe tenha a sua alma na gloria, God rest his soul.

Está com Deus, or *Deus o levou*, he is dead.

P. quem não fella não o curte Deus, a man may hold his tongue in an ill time.

P. quando Deus não quer, santos não rogam, when it pleaseth not God, the saints can do little.

P. Ventura te dá Deus filhe, que saher pouco te basta, God give you good luck, child; for a little learning will serve your turn; because it is fortune that raises men more than merit.

P. não fez Deus a quem desamparasse; we say, he that sends mouths sends meat; that is, God made no body to forsake him, he provides for all the creatures he makes.

P. cada qual por si, e Deus por todos, every one for himself, and God for all.

DEUSES, f. f. a goddess.

DEUSES da gentiada, heathen gods, or deities.

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DEPARADO, a, adj. See

DEPARAR, v. a. this verb is used speaking of persons, or things, upon which we light, or with which we meet by chance; as, *d'pararam Deus este homem*, I met with this man by chance, or God sent this man to me.

Deus me deparou, God send it be good to me.

DEPARTIÇÃO, f. f. (absol.) See *CONVERSAÇÃO*.

DEPARTIDO, a, adj. See

DEPARTIR, v. n. to speak together, to discourse, to confer. (absol.)

Departir-se, v. r. See *APARTAR-SE*.

DEPENNADO, a, adj. See

DEPENNAR, v. a. to peck, or

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plume; also to strip, to spoil, to rob, to bereave. (Metaph.)

DEPENDÊNCIA, f. f. dependence, or dependency, a relation, or subjection to.

DEPENDENTE, p. act. depending.

DEPENDER, v. n. to depend.

DEPENDIDO, part. of the preterp. tense of *depend.r.* Ex. *Ter dependido*, to have been a dependant.

DEPENDURA. See *PENDURA*.

DEPENDURADO. See *PENDURADO*.

DEPENDURAR. See *PENDURAR*.

Estar a dependura, to be very near to die.

DEPENICADO, a, adj. See

DEPENICAR, v. a. to pluck off by

little and little.

DEPLORADO, a, adj. deplorate, hopeless, past recovery, past all hope,

given over. See also

DEPLORAR, v. a. to deplore, to lament, to bewail.

DEPLORAVEL, adj. deplorable, sad, calamitous, miserable.

DEPOENTE, (in grammar) a verb deponent.

DEPOIMENTO, f. m. a testimony,

an evidence, or deposition; also a bearing of witness, a testifying.

DEPOIS, or *DESPOIS*, prep. after.

Depois que, since.

O dia depois, the day after.

Logo depois, forthwith, immediately.

DEPONENTE. See *DEPOENTE*.

DEPOPULADO, a, adj. unpeopled, depopulated.

DEPOR, v. a. to turn out, to remove, to depose; also to lay down, to resign.

A acção de depor, deposing.

Depor as armas, to lay down arms.

Depor, or *fazer depoimento*, to depose, to swear to as a witness.

Depor em alguma alguma coisa, to deposit, or trust a thing with one.

Depor a vida, to die, to expire.

DEPORTAÇÃO, f. f. transportation, or banishment, also a carrying away captive.

DEPORTADO, a, adj. banished, exiled.

DEPOSIÇÃO, f. f. a deposing, degrading, degradation. See also the v. *DEPOSITAR*.

DEPOSITADO, a, adj. deposited, intrusted. See also the v. *DEPOSITAR*.

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DEPOSITADOR, f. m. he who deposits.

DEPOSITAR, v. a. to deposit, to put one in trust with a thing, to intrust one with a thing.

Depositar o corpo de hum defunto, to set a dead body upon a bed of state.

Ser depositado, (speaking of a dead body) to lie in state.

A acção de depositar, a trusting of a thing with one.

DEPOSITARIO, f. m. depository, trustee, or keeper of a thing.

DEPOSITO, f. m. depositum, the thing deposited, or left in trust.

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DEPOSTO, a, adj. depofed, &c. See *DEPOR*.

DEPRACA, adv. publicly, openly.

DEPRAVAÇÃO, f. f. depravation, spoiling, corruption.

DEPRAVADAMENTE, adv. depravedly, corruptly.

DEPRAVADO, a, adj. depraved, corrupted; See also *FALSIFICADO*.

DEPRAVADOR, f. m. one who depraves, or corrupts, a corrupter.

DEPRAVAR, v. a. to deprave, to corrupt, to spoil. See also *ADULTERAR*, and *FALSIFICAR*.

Depravar-se, v. r. to corrupt, or be corrupted, debauched, marred, &c.

DEPRECAÇÃO, f. f. a prayer; also deprecation, a figure whereby the orator invokes the aid of some person or thing.

Deprecação, (in law) a petition put up by an inferior judge to a superior one; also a deprecation, a begging pardon for.

DEPRECAÇÃO, a, adj. See *DEPRECAR*.

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DEREYAMENTE. See *DIREYAMENTE*.

DEREYTO. See *DIREYTO*.

DEREYTURA. See *DIREYTURA*.

DERELICTO. See *DESEMPARADO*.

DERIVAÇÃO, f. f. derivation, the tracing a word from its original; also derivation, or the drawing of a humour from one part of the body to another. (In physic.)

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DERIVADO, or **DERIVATIVO**, *a*, adj. derived. See also
DERIVAR, *v. a.* to derive; also to draw the humour from one part of the body to another.
Derivar-se, *v. r.* to be derived, to come originally from; also to spread, to diffuse, or spread itself. See also **DECENDER**.
DERIVATIVO, *a*, adj. derivative. (In grammar.)
DERIVATORIO, *a*, adj. (in physic) that draws the humour from one part of the body to another.
DEROGACIÃO, *f. f.* the taking away by a new law, to make some exception to a former.
DEROGADO, *a*, adj. See
DEROGAR, *v. a.* (in law) to take away by a new law, to make some exception to a former; also to derogate, to lessen, or take from the worth of any person, or thing.
DEROGATORIO, *a*, adj. derogatory. (In law.)
DERRABADO, *a*, adj. docked.
DERRABAR, *v. a.* to dock, or cut off the tail of an animal; also to break, or cut off the latter end of any thing.
Derrabar um cavallo, to dock a horse.
DERRADEIRO, *a*, adj. the last.
Per derradeiro, adv. lastly, at last.
DERRAMADO, *a*, adj. spilt, scattered, shed; also set or placed in a scattered manner. See **DERRAMAR**.
Caô derramado. See **DANADO**.
DERRAMADOR, *f. m.* one that spills, or wastes.
DERRAMAMENTO, *f. m.* a spilling, or scattering. See also **EFFUSAM**.
DERRAMAR, *v. a.* to scatter, to spill, to waste; from *rama*, a branch; as it were to scatter branches of a thing.
Derramar dinheiro sobre o povo, to fling money among the people.
Derramar lagrimas, to shed tears.
Derramar sangue, to spill, or shed blood.
Derramar, e aante os passos to step in vain.
Derramar, (espa'bar) to scatter about, to spread, to diffuse, to disperse.
Campos derramados, wide fields.
Derramar, (divulgar) to divulge, to publish, to spread about.
Derramar-se, *v. r.* to be poured out, to be scattered, or spilt, to diffuse, or spread itself.
DERRANGAR, *v. a.* to deprave, to spoil.
DERRANGAR, *cu* **DERRENGAR**, *v. a.* to luxate, to disjoint, to put out of joint.
DERREADO, *a*, adj. broken-backed.
DERREAR, *v. a.* to break one's back, to hip-shot a beast.
DERREDOR, or *ao redor*. See **REDOR**.

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DERREGADO, *a*, adj. See
DERREGAR, *v. a.* to plough land the second time.
DERRENCAR, or **DERRENGAR**. See **DERRANGAR**.
DERRETER, *v. a.* to melt, to dissolve, or make liquid, to thaw; also to weary, to tire, to be tiresome, to be tedious. (Metaph.)
Derreter-se, *v. r.* to melt like wax; also to run as metal doth; also to thaw as snow doth, to grow liquid; also to be weary, to be tired. (Metaph.)
DERRETIDO, *a*, adj. See **DERRETER**.
Homem derretido nas palavras, a man that entices with fair words.
DERRETIMENTO, *f. m.* trouble, weariness.
Que causa derretimento, tedious, wearisome, tiresome.
DERRIBADO. See **DERRUBADO**.
DERRIBAR. See **DERRUBAR**.
DERRICADO, *a*, adj. See
DERRICAR, *v. n.* to stretch out with the teeth; also to mow as a dog, &c.
DERROCAÍO, *a*, adj. See
DERROCAR, *v. a.* to throw down, from *roca*, a rock, as it were call from a rock.
DERROGADO, **DERROGAR**. See **DEROGADO**, **DEROGAR**.
DERROTA, *f. f. ex.* *Derrota, ou caminho que se faz por terra*, road, way.
Derrota ou viagem por mar, the course, or way of a ship.
Tomar a derrota caminho de França, to go towards France.
Tomar a derrota caminho do norte, to steer one's course to the northward, to steer to the northward, to ply to the north.
Em jeito a derrota que quereis tomar, I know what you aim at. (In a moral sense.) See also **ROTA**.
DERROTA DO, *a*, adj. See **DERROTAR** and **QUEBRANTAO**.
DERROTAR, *v. a.* to rout, to defeat.
DERRUBADO, destroyed, overthrown. See also **PROSTRADO**.
Derrubado, (among farriers) ex. *Orelhas do cavallo derrubadas*, the ears of a horse that are bent and close to his head.
Terreno derrubado, (in horsemanship) a piece of ground somewhat bending downward.
DERRUBADOURO, *f. m.* a precipice.
DERRUBAR, *v. a.* to throw down; also to enervate, to weaken.
Derrubar algum com vinho, to drink one down.
Derrubar (speaking of the wind that shakes down the fruits, leaves, &c.) to shake down, to shake off.
DERVISHIOS, *f. m. p.* dervises, a strict order of religious persons among the Turks, who undergo very severe penances.

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DES, a negative, or privative inseparable particle that answers to our English, *av*, and is never found but in composition, as
DESABAFADO, *a*, adj. uncovered, or laid open; also disengaged, freed, rid of.
Lugar desabafado, an open, airy place
Homem desabafado, a bold man who is not out of countenance at any thing; also a man that has a sweet temper.
Desabafado, whose prospect is not hindered. See also
DESABAFAR, *v. n.* to take some fresh air; also to vent, to wreak, or breathe out one's anger.
Desabafar de roupa, to undress one's self, or to pull the heavy clothes off and put on the light ones.
Desabafar, to tell, to relate.
Desabafar, *v. a. ex.* *Desabafar f. nar.* See *Desafogar com algem o seu sentimento*.
DESABALADAMENTE, adv. unmeasurably.
DESABALADO, *a*, adj. enormous, vast, huge, exceeding great.
DESABITADO, *a*, adj. See
DESABITAR, *v. a.* to forsake, leave, or abandon a place, or country.
DESABITUADO. See **DESACOSTUMADO**.
DESABITUAR. See **DESACOSTUMAR**.
DESABONADO, *a*, adj. See
DESABONAR, *v. a. ex.* *Desabonar a hum homem*, to diminish, lessen, or ruin a man's reputation, to speak ill of him.
DESABONO, *f. m.* prejudice, harm, damage, (speaking of reputation, fame, or credit)
DESABOTOADO, *a*, adj. See
DESABOTAR, *v. a.* to unbutton.
Desabotar-se, *v. r.* to unbutton one's self; also to open, and spread as a flower doth.
DESABRIDAMENTE, adv. rudely, roughly, harshly, bitterly.
DESABRIDO, *a*, adj. sharp, unpleasant; See also the *v.* **DESABRIR**.
Inverno desabrido, a sharp winter.
Homem desabrido, (metaph.) an ill tempered man.
Voz desabrida, an harsh voice.
Resposta desabrida, a rude or sharp answer.
DESABRIGADO, *a*, adj. abroad in the air, without the house, open; also that wants repair.
DESABRIGAR, *v. a.* to leave one without shelter, lodging, or place against ill weather.
DESABRIGO, *f. m.* want of shelter, lodging, or place against ill weather.
DESABRIMENTO, *f. m. ex.* *Desabrimento do tempo*, the sharpness of the weather.
Averiguar desabrimentos, to end, to decide a controversy, or difference. (Jacint. Freyre, edit. Paris, p. 306.)
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Desabrimento das palavras, bitterness of words.
Fellar com desabrimento a alg. um, to inveigh bitterly against one.
Com desabrimento. See **DESABRIDAMENTE**.
DESABRIR *maõ*, v. a. to desist, to leave off, to give over. See also **CESSAR**.
DESABROCHA'DO, a, adj. unclasped, loose. See also
DESABROCHAR, v. a. to unclasp, to let loose, from *brecba*, a clasp; also to speak ill of one freely. (Metaph.)
DESACATA'DO, a, adj. See
DESACATAR, v. a. to disrespect, to behave unmannerly.
DESACATO, s. m. disrespect, unmannerliness.
DESACERTA'DO, a, adj. that is very much liable to miscarrying, or disappointment. (Speaking of an undertaking.)
DESACERTAR, v. n. to err, to mistake, to miscarry, not to succeed, to take wrong measures.
DESACERTO, s. m. a fault, a mistake, a wrong measure.
DESACOBARDA'DO. See **ANIMADO**.
DESACOBARDA'R. See **ANIMAR**.
DESACOMMODA'DO, a, adj. unprovided of conveniences; also unfit, not proper. See
DESACOMMODAR, v. a. to inconvenience, to disturb, to trouble.
DESACOMPANHADO, a, adj. alone, unaccompanied.
DESACOMPANHAR, v. a. to leave alone, to shun a man's company. See also **DESUNIR**.
DESACONSELHA'DO, a, adj. See
DESACONSELHAR, v. a. to dissuade.
DESACORDA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Desacordado dos sentidos*, raving, bereaved of sense. See also
DESACORDAR, v. n. to disagree.
DESACORDO, s. m. ex. *Desacordo dos sentidos*, a raving, the loss of one's wits.
Desacorde (falta de attenção) negligence, carelessness.
DESACOROÇOAR. See **DESCORÇOAR**.
DESACOSTUMADO, a, adj. disused, unaccustomed; also broken of a custom.
DESACOSTUMAR, v. a. to break off, or wean from a custom, or habit, to make one leave it off.
Desacostumar um menino dos maus hábitos, to break a child of his tricks.
Desacostumar-se, v. r. to disuse, to leave off, to break one's self of a custom.
Desacostumar-se do vinho, to disuse wine.
Desacostumar-se de mentir, to leave off lying.
DESACREDITA'DO, a, adj. that has lost his credit. See
DESACREDITAR, v. a. to discredit, to take away one's reputation.

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Desacreditar-se, v. r. to lose one's credit, or reputation, to sink in one's credit.
DESADORA'DO, a, adj. not adored, not worshipped.
Desadorado por impaciente, impatient.
Desadorado por rayvoso, fuming, angry, in a chafe.
DESADORAR, v. n. ex. *Desadorar com impaciencia*, to be impatient.
Desadorar com rayva, to chafe, to fret and fume.
Fazer desadorar, to chafe, or anger.
DESAFECTA'DO, s. f. a natural and unaffected way of speaking, writing, &c. it is contrary to affectation.
Com desafeitagem, without affectation.
DESAFECTA'DO, a, adj. natural, unaffected.
DESAFECTO. See
DESAFEIÇA'M, s. f. indifference, disaffection, want of love.
Com desafeiçãam, without love, disaffectedly.
DESAFEIÇOA'DO, a, adj. disaffected. See also
DESAFEIÇOA'R, v. a. to disaffect, or alienate from.
Desafeiçar-se, v. r. to be disaffected, or to lose the affection.
DESAFERRA'DO, a, adj. See
DESAFERRAR, v. a. to force out from, to take away a thing that was held by a cramp iron, &c.
Desaferrar, to snatch away, to wrest, or wring.
Desaferrar do porto, to weigh the anchor, to unmoor, to put out to sea.
Desaferrar-se, v. r. to desist, to leave off, to give over.
DESAFERROLHA'DO, a, adj. See
DESAFERROLHAR, v. a. to unbolt.
Desaferralhar cadenas, grilhões, &c. to unshackle.
DESAFIA'DO, a, adj. See **DESAFIAR**.
DESAFIADO'R, s. m. a challenger.
DESAFIAR, v. a. to challenge; also to defy, to face bravely; also to blunt.
Desafiar os ventos, to defy the winds.
DESAFINA'DO, a, adj. See
DESAFINAR, v. n. to be out of tune.
DESAFIO, s. m. a challenge.
Desafio singular, a duel, a fight between two persons.
Cartel de desafio, a cartel, a challenge to a duel, a letter of defiance.
Chamar a desafio. See **DESAFIAR**.
Entrar em desafio com a morte, to defy death.
DESAFOGA'DO, a, adj. drained; also free from cares, easy.
Tempo em horas desafogadas, spare time, leisure.
Desafogado, open, airy. See also
DESAFOGAR, to free, to clear, to give liberty, or air.
Desafogar o coração, to ease the heart.
Desafogar com alg. um o seu sentimento,

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to unbosom one's self to one, to communicate one's trouble, or affliction to another, to unload one's heart.
Desafogar a ira, to vent one's anger.
Desafogar as paixões, to gratify, or indulge one's passions.
Desafogar saudades, to ease one's heart by shedding tears, looking at, or speaking to a beloved person whom we have been absent from. See **SAUDADE**.
DESAFOGO, s. m. ease, relief, comfort; also alacrity, cheerfulness.
DESAFORADAMENTE, adv. forwardly, snappishly, saucily. See also **DESAVERGONHADAMENTE**.
DESAFORA'DO, a, adj. insolent, saucy, malapert, abusive, impertinent. See also **DESAVERGONHADO**.
Desaforado, freed from ground-rent; also exempt, free from. (Metaph.) See also
DESAFORAR, v. a. to exempt, or free from ground-rent.
Desaforar-se, v. r. to deprive one's self of the privileges; also to grow unruly, or licentious, to take too much liberty.
DESAFORO, s. m. outrage, an injury, a wrong; also malapertness, sauciness.
DESAFORTUNADO, a, adj. unhappy, unlucky.
DESAFREGUESA'DO, a, adj. that has lost some customers.
DESAFRONTADO, a, adj. See
DESAFRONTAR, v. a. to revenge, avenge, or vindicate.
Desafrentar-se, v. r. ex. *Desafrentar-se de todos os cuidados*, to rid one's self of all cares.
DESAGASALHA'DO, a, adj. See
DESAGASALHAR, v. a. to turn one out of doors, to bereave one of shelter.
DESAGASTA'DO, a, adj. See
DESAGASTAR, v. a. to appease, to pacify, or calm.
Desagastar-se, v. r. to grow calm again. (Speaking of a person in a passion.)
DESAGOADO, a, adj. See
DESAGOA'R, v. n. to discharge, to empty, to disburthen, to disembody itself, as a river does; also to become dry.
DESAGRA'DADO, a, adj. See
DESAGRADA'R, v. a. to displease.
Desagradar-se, v. r. to dislike, to have a dislike, to disallow.
A coisa que mais me desagradava d'elle, the chiefest thing I dislike in him.
DESAGRADA'VEL, adj. disagreeable, unpleasant.
DESAGRADAVELMENTE, adv. disagreeably, unpleasantly.
DESAGRADECER, v. a. to be unthankful, or ungrateful.
DESAGRADECIDO, a, adj. unthankful, ungrateful.
DESAGRADECIMENTO, s. m. unthankfulness, ingratitude.
DESAGRA'DO, s. m. disagreeableness,

ness. See also *DESABRIMEN-TO*.
Isto he desagrade de Deus, this is disagreeable to God.
Converter-se em desagrade, to become disagreeable.
DESACRAVA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAGRAVA'R*, *v. a.* to right, to redress wrongs.
DESAGRAVO, *f. m.* righting of wrongs. See also *SATISFAÇAM*.
DESAGUISA'DO, *a*, adj. ill minded, ill affected.
Desaguisado, or *Desaguiso*, *f. m.* a disgust, a wrong, an injury.
DESAGUI'SO. See *DESAGUISA-DO*.
DESAINADU'RA, *f. f.* (among farriers) a superfluous humour in a horse, which proceeds from want of exercise, and too much feeding.
DESAIRADO, *a*, adj. See *DESAIRA'R*, *v. a.* to deprave, to spoil.
DESAIRE, *f. m.* a depravation, a crooking, or writhing, want of donayre. See *DONAYRE*.
DESAIROSAMENTE, without grace, or elegance, awkwardly.
DESAIRO'SO, *a*, adj. unhandsome, without grace, awkward.
DESAJUDA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAJUDA'R*, *v. a.* to forbear assisting, or to do harm instead of good; also to help to ease one of a thing, to help to disburden.
DESALAGA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESALAGA'R*, *v. a.* to draw off water, to drain.
Cusa que se pode, ou não pode desalagar, drainable, or undrainable.
DESALASTRAR. See *DESLASTRAR*.
DESALBARDA'DO, *a*, adj. unpannelled. See *DESALBARDA'R*, *v. a.* to take off the pack-saddle, to unpanel a beast.
DESALENTA'R-SE. See *DESANIMAR-SE*.
DESALINHA'DO, *a*, adj. fluttish, not neat. See also *DESALINHAR*, *v. a.* to take away the ornament, or attire.
Desalinhar huma mulher, to unrig a woman, to take off her cloaths, attire, ornaments.
DESALINHO, *f. m.* unhandsomeness, want of set-off, or neatness.
Com desalinho, without neatness, or set-off.
DESALIVA'DO. See *DESALIVIA'DO*, *a*, adj. eased, &c. See *DESALIVIA'R*, *v. a.* to ease, to mitigate, to allay, to unburden.
Desaliviár-se, *v. r.* to recover, or to unburthen one's self.
DESALMADAMENTE, adv. impiously, cruelly, without conscience.
DESALMA'DO, *a*, adj. that has no regard to his soul, wicked.
Desalzado, *f. m.* a wicked man.

DESALMA'R, *v. a.* Bluteau says that it is not easy to understand the meaning of this word. This is only what I can say, that in Spanish it signifies to take away the life of another violently.
DESALOJA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESALOJA'R*, *v. n.* to decamp, to remove the camp, to dislodge.
Desalojar, *v. a.* to dislodge, to drive an enemy from a station or post.
O desalojar, the action of marching off.
DESALTERADO, *a*, adj. See *DESALTERA'R*, *v. a.* (in surgery) to put, or set again in the same state.
DESALUMBRAMENTO. See *DESLUMBRAMENTO*.
DESAMA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAMAR*.
DESAMADO, *f. m.* he who is no more loved.
DESAMANHADO. See *DESCONCERTADO*.
DESAMANHAR. See *DESCONCERTAR*.
DESAMA'R, *v. a.* to love no more; also to hate.
DESAMARRA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAMARRA'R*, *v. a.* to unbind, to let loose; also to weigh anchor.
Desamarrar, or *desaferrar do porto*. See *DESAFERRAR*.
DESAMARRAR, *v. n.* See *DESAFERRAR-SE*.
DESAMOR, *f. m.* hatred, aversion; also a declining, or decadency in love.
DESAMORA'DO, *f. m.* he who does not love so much as he did before.
DESAMORA'VEL, adj. that is not amorous, disagreeable, unlovely.
DESAMORA'VELMENTE, adv. with hatred, or aversion.
DESAMPARADO. See *DESEMPARADO*.
DESAMPARAR. See *DESEMPARAR*.
DESAMPARO. See *DESEMPARO*.
DESAMUADO, *a*, adj. See *DESAMUA'R-SE*, *v. r.* to be pacified or pleased again. It is properly said of children. See *AMUAR*.
DESANCA'R, *v. a.* to pummel, to beat soundly.
Desaquei-lhe o corpo, I pummelled his sides for him, i. e. I beat him soundly.
DESANCORA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESANCORA'R*, *v. a.* to weigh anchor.
DESANDA'TO, *a*, adj. See *DESANDA'R*, *v. a.* to go the same way over again, as when a man has gone out of his way and is forced to turn back.
Desandar e andato, to go over again; also to undo what is done. (Metaph.)
Quanto anda tanto desanda, he does nothing but to do and undo. Horace

says, *Disfruit, edificat, mutat gradatam rotandi*.
Desandar com alguma coisa, praticando com alguem, to bring a thing in a discourse.
Desandar em huma b feçada. See *PES-PEGAR*.
DESANGRA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESANGRA'R*, *v. a.* to bleed one dry, to drain all the blood out of the body.
Desangrar, (metaph.) to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate.
DESANIMA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESANIMA'R*, *v. a.* to discourage.
Desanimar-se, *v. r.* to be discouraged, or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.
DESANINHA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESANINHA'R*, *v. a.* to turn out of the nest; also to dislodge.
DESANNEXA'R, *v. a.* (in law) to divide things that were incorporated.
DESANNEXO, *a*, adj. divided, &c. See the *v. DESANNEXAR*.
DESAPAIXONADAMENTE, adv. without passion, or partiality.
DESAPAIXONA'DO, *a*, adj. impartial, unconcerned, not affected with passion, or concern. See also the *v. DESAPAIXONA'R*, *v. a.* to calm, to quiet, to ease.
DESAPARECER, *v. n.* to disappear, to vanish away, to go out of sight.
DESAPARECIDO, *a*, adj. See the *v. DESAPARECER*.
DESAPARELHA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAPARELHA'R*, *v. a.* ex. *Desaparelhar a náe*, to unrig, to unmast, to disarm a ship, to lay her up.
Desaparelhar a mesa, to take away, to clear the table.
Desaparelhar a bista. See *DESALBARDAR*.
Desaparelhar, (speaking of a ship) is sometimes taken in a passive signification, and then it signifies to be unrigged, or unmastered. Jac. Freyre.
DESAPEGADO. See *DESPEGADO*.
DESAPEGAR, &c. See *DESPEGAR*, &c.
DESAPERCEBI'DO, *a*, adj. unprovided, unfurnished, destitute, unprepared.
DESAPERTA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAPERTA'R*, *v. a.* to unbend, to loosen, or make loose.
DESAPIEDA'DO. See *DESPIEDADO*.
DESAPODERA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAPODERA'R*, *v. a.* to put out of power.
DESAPODERADAMENTE, adv. mightily, far and wide.
DESAPOSSA'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAPOSSA'R*, *v. a.* to dispossess, to deprive of a possession.
DESAPRAZER, *v. n.* to displease, to be unacceptable, or disagreeable.
DESAPRENDI'DO, *a*, adj. See *DESAPRENDE'R*, *v. a.* to unlearn, to forget what one has learned.

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DESAPRESSADO, *a*, adj. See **DESAPRESSA'R**, *v. r.* to free, to deliver; also to free one from great cares or troubles.

DESAPROPRIA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESAPROPRIA'R-SE**, *v. a.* to dispossess one's self, to deprive one's self of the property of any thing.

DESAPROVADO, *a*, adj. disapproved.

DESAPROVA'R, *v. a.* to disapprove, or dislike.

DESAPROVEITADO, *f. m.* See **DESPERDIÇADOR**.

Desaproveitado, *a*, adj. See **DESAPROVEITA'R**, *v. a.* to prejudice, to cause one to be a loser; also to waste, to consume, to squander away.

DESAR, *f. m.* faultiness, pravity, consisting in excess, or defect of what ought to be; also a mistake, an error. See also **INFORTUNIO**.

DESARA'DO, *p.* of the preterperf. See

DESARAR o casco, *v. a.* (among farriers) to cause the hoof of a horse to fall off.

DESARCA'DO, *a*, adj. ill-shaped, huge, exceeding great. See also **DESARCA'R**, *v. a.* to drive out hoops.

DESARMA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESARMA'R**, *v. a.* to disarm.

Desarmar huma casa, to pull down the suits of hangings, and other furniture of a room.

Desarmar hum arco, to unbend a bow.

Djarmár, *v. n.* or **Djarmár se**, *v. r.* to fly with elastic force, to spring.

DESARRAIGADO, *a*, adj. See **DESARRAIGAR**, *v. a.* to pull up by the roots; also to root out, to extirpate.

DESARRANJADO, *a*, adj. dispersed, disturbed, confused; also without shelter. See

DESARRANJAR, *v. a.* to disorder, to disperse, to scatter about, to confound, to put out of order.

DESARRANJO, *f. m.* confusion, disorder, perplexity.

DESARRAIGADO. See **DESARRAIGAR**.

DESARRAIGAR. See **DESARRAIGAR**.

DESARREZOADAMENTE, *adv.* unreasonably, unjustly, wrongfully.

DESARREZOADO, *a*, adj. unreasonable. See also

DESARREZOAR, *v. a.* to shew the unreasonableness of any thing.

DESARRUGADO, *a*, adj. See **DESARRUGAR**, *v. a.* to take away wrinkles, to make smooth.

DESARVORADO, *a*, adj. See **DESARVORAR**, *v. a.* to pull down.

Djarrurar huma naú, to cut down the mast; or to shoot a mast by the board.

DESASADO, *a*, adj. foolish, blockish; also careless, negligent.

DESASI'DO, *a*, adj. pulled, or drawn

away. From the Spanish *v. Desasir*, to separate things that cling together. See also **DESAVINDO**.

DESASISADO, *a*, adj. foolish, silly; blockish.

DESASNADO, *a*, adj. See

DESASNA'R, *v. a.* to teach wit. (A vulgar word.)

Está desasnado, he is grown wiser.

DESASO, *f. m.* blockishness, dullness; also negligence, carelessness.

Com desaso, negligently, carelessly.

DESASOLVADO, *a*, adj. See

DESASOLVAR, *v. a.* (among artillery men) *ex.* **Desasolvar a peça**, to unload a cannon, to draw the charge.

DESASSISTIDO, *a*, adj. See **DESEMPARADO**.

DESASSOCEGADO, &c. See **DESASSOSSEGADO**, &c.

DESASSOMERADAMENTE, *adv.* boldly, without fear; also easily, without with ado.

DESASSOMBRADO, *a*, adj. funny; also free from fear or trouble. See also

DESASSOMBRAR, *v. a.* to free from care, or trouble.

Desassombra-se, *v. r.* to recover from fear, surprise, &c.

DESASSOSSEGADO, *a*, adj. unquiet, restless.

DESASSOSSEGAR, *v. a.* to disquiet, to trouble, to perplex.

DESASSOSSEGO, *f. m.* unquietness, restlessness.

Com desassossego, unquietly, restlessly.

DESASTRADAMENTE, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately.

DESASTRADO, *a*, adj. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky.

DESASTRE, *f. m.* a disaster, a misfortune; also a chance, an accident.

Por desastre, by chance.

DESASUSTADO, *a*, adj. free from fear, recovered from fear.

DESASUSTAR, *v. a.* to drive away fear, to recover from fear. From *fusto*, fear; and the negative particle **DES**, which see.

DESATACADO, *a*, adj. See

DESATACAR, *v. a.* to unlace, to loosen; also to unload a hand-gun, pistol, &c. to draw the charge.

Desatacar os caçoes, to untie one's breeches.

DESATADO, *a*, adj. untied; also unhandsome, improper, not neat.

Discurso desatado, a loose discourse that does not hang together.

Rir com riso desatado, to burst out with laughing, or into laughter.

Desatado das prisões do corpo, dead. See also **DERRETIDO**, and the *v.*

DESATA'R, *v. a.* to untie.

Desatar duvidas, difficuldades, &c. to resolve, to untie, to decide a hard question, difficulty, &c.

Desatar a lingua a lamentar, to lament, bewail, or mourn for.

Desatar, to resolve, to dissolve.

Desatar-se, *v. r.* is for a knot to be undone.

Desatar-se, *v. r.* to get rid. (Metaph.)

DESATAVIADO, *a*, adj. See

DESATAVIAR, *v. a.* to unrig, to take off the ornament.

DESATTENÇAM, *f. f.* want of attention. See also **ABSTRACÇAM**, and **DISTRACÇAM**.

Desatençaõ, disrespect, want of respect.

DESATTENDER, *v. a.* to be unattentive; also to neglect; also to disrespect.

DESATTENDIDO, *a*, adj. See **DESATTENDER**.

DESATTENTADAMENTE, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly.

DESATTENTADO, *a*, adj. See **DESATTENTAR**.

Desattentado, *f. m.* he that considereth not, or taketh not care what he saith or doth.

DESATTENTAR, *v. a.* See **DESATTENDER**.

DESATTENTO, *f. m.* want of consideration, indiscretion.

DESATINADA, *f. f.* a heedless, rash, hot-headed woman.

DESATINADAMENTE, *adv.* madly, imprudently.

DESATINADO, *f. m.* a heedless, rash, hot-headed, giddy-headed man.

Desatinado, *a*, adj. stunned, amazed. See also **LOUCO**, and the *v.*

DESATINAR, *v. n.* to be mad, out of his wits, or beside himself; also to mistake; also to be in a fret; also to have a great mind, to long.

Desatinar, *v. a.* to trouble, or be troublesome, to importune, to beat a man's brains with a thing.

Desatinar algum para que pague o que deve, to dun, to press a man to pay.

DESATI'NO, madness, extravagancy, folly, rashness.

DESATRAVESSADO, *a*, adj. See

DESATRAVESSAR, *v. a.* to remove from lying across.

DESAUCIA'DO, *a*, adj. out of all hopes. It is a Spanish word, though needless in the Portuguese language, since they have the word *desconfado*, which answers to the same. (Speaking of a sick person.)

DESAVENÇA, *f. f.* See **DISSENÇAM**.

DESAVENTURA. See **DESASTRE**.

DESAVENTURADAMENTE, *adv.* unluckily, unhappily, unsuccessfully.

DESAVENTURA'DO, *a*, adj. unhappy, unlucky, miserable.

Desaventurado, *f. m.* a wicked man, a relentless rascal.

DESAVERGONHADAMENTE, *adv.* impudently, shamelessly.

DESAVERGONHADO, *a*, adj. shameless, impudent, brazen-faced. See the *v.* **DESAVERGONHAR-SE**.

DESAVERGONHAMENTO, *f. m.* impudence, shamelessness, effrontery.

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- DESAVERGONHAR-SE**, v. r. to grow shameless, to grow impudent.
- DESAVEZADO**. See **DESACOSTUMADO**.
- DESAVEZAR**. See **DESACOSTUMAR**.
- DESAVIAMENTO**, f. m. See **DESATENÇAM**.
- DESAVINDO**. See **DISCORDE**, and the v.
- DESAVIR-SE**, v. r. ex. *Desavir-se com alguém*, to break, or fall out with one.
- DESAUTHORADO**, a, adj. degraded, &c. See
- DESAUTHORA'R**, v. a. to degrade, to deprive of an office, title, or dignity.
- DESAUTORIDA'DE**, f. f. unworthiness, indignity, baseness. (Speaking of an unworthy action committed by a prince, or other person that is in power or authority.)
- DESAUTORIZADO**, a, adj. See
- DESAUTORIZAR**, v. a. to put out of authority, or to lessen the authority or power, to disauthorize.
- DesautORIZAR-se*, v. r. ex. *E assim se desautORIZOU*, and so he lost or lessened his authority.
- DESAZADO**. } See { **DESASADO**.
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- DESBAGOADO**, a, adj. See
- DESBAGOAR**, v. a. to pick out a bunch of grapes, &c.
- DESBALÇADO**, a, adj. See
- DESBALÇAR**, v. a. to grub up.
- DESBANCADO**, a, adj. See
- DESBANCAR**, v. a. to beat, to drown, to eclipse or surpass.
- Desbancar alguém na disputa*, to bear or run one down in a dispute; also to win all the money of a dealer, at the game called basset.
- DESBARATADAMENTE**, adv. See **DISPARATADAMENTE**.
- DESBARATADÍSSIMO**, a, superl. See
- DESBARATADO**, a, adj. put to the rout, overthrown, beaten. See also **DESPROPOSITADO**, and **ARRUINADO**.
- DESBARATADO**, dissolute, licentious, loose. See also **ESTRAGADO**, and the v. **DESBARATAR**.
- DESBARATADOR**, f. m. a prodigal man, a waster, consumer, great spender, spend-thrift.
- DESBARATAR**, v. a. to waste, to consume, to spend, to squander away; also to beat, to get the better of, to overcome, to rout, to put to the rout.
- Desbaratar*, to put, to turn, to drive out, or away.
- Desbaratar*, to disorder, to put in confusion.
- Desbaratar*, to blot, or raze out of memory.
- Desbaratar o intento de alguém*, to defeat, or frustrate one's design.
- DESBARATE**, f. m. havock. See also **DISPARATE**.
- DESBARA'TO**, or **DESBARATE**, f. m. wasting, consuming, spending, squandering away; also havock.
- DESBARBADO**, a, adj. beardless, without a beard.
- DESBARBAR**, v. a. to shave.
- DESBARRADO**, a, adj. See
- DESBARRAR**, v. a. to open that which is stopped or covered with clay.
- DESBARRETADO**, a, adj. with an open head, or bare-headed. See
- DESBARRETAR**, v. a. ex. *Desbarretar alguém*, to take away another's cap.
- Desbarretar-se*, v. r. to put off one's cap.
- DESBASTADO**, a, adj. See
- DESBASTAR**, v. a. to rough-hew; also to remove, to cut off (metaph.); also to civilize, (in the same sense.)
- Desbastar um pedaço de madeira*, to rough-hew a piece of timber.
- Desbastar os ramos das plantas*, to thin plants.
- DESBOCADO**, a, adj. ex. *Cavallo desbocado*, a hard-mouthed horse.
- Desbocado*, foul mouthed.
- Ira desbocada*, an implacable anger.
- DESBOCAR-SE**, v. r. ex. *Desbocar-se o cavallo*, is for a horse to be unruly and hard-mouthed, not to obey the bridle.
- Desbocar-se no fallar*, to talk rashly, or imprudently, to talk nastily.
- DESBOTADO**, a, adj. discoloured, that hath lost its colour.
- Cor desbotada*, faded colour.
- Dentes desbotados*, teeth set on edge. See
- DESBOTAR**.
- DESBOTADURA**, f. f. discolouring.
- DESBOTAR**, v. a. to discolour, to deface the colour.
- Desbotar os dentes*, to set the teeth on edge.
- Desbotar-se*, v. r. to fade, to be discoloured, to have its colour changed.
- DESBRAVADO**, a, adj. See
- DESBRAVAR**, v. n. to vent one's fury or fierceness upon a person or thing.
- DESBROCHADO**. See **DESABROCHADO**.
- DESBROCHAR**. See **DESABROCHAR**.
- DESBUCHADO**, a, adj. or **DESEMBUCHADO**. See
- DESBUCHAR**, or **DESEMBUCHAR**, v. n. to clear the maw, to disgorge. (Speaking of birds of prey.)
- Desbuchar*, (a vulgar phrase) to reveal secrets.
- Fazer desbuchar alguém*, to pump one, or to pump a thing out of one.
- Desbuchar contra alguém*, to vent one's hatred upon another.
- DESBULHO**. See **DEBULHO**.
- DESCABEÇADO**, a, adj. See
- DESCABEÇAR**, v. a. to behead, to take the head off.
- Descabeçar a maré*, (metaph.) to begin to ebb.
- Descabeçar*, (in agriculture) to open a tree or vine at the root, to bare the root.
- DESCABELLADO**, a, adj. See **ESCA-BELLADO**.
- DESCADEIRADO**. See **DERREADO**.
- DESCADEIRAR**. See **DERREAR**.
- DESCAHI'DA**, f. f. a misfortune, a fall, or ruin.
- Descabida de gallinha*, the entrails, bowels, guts, or garbage of a hen.
- DESCAHIDO**, a, adj. See **DESCAHIR**.
- DESCAHIMENTO**, f. m. See **RELAXACAM**.
- DESCAHIR**, v. n. to decay, to decline, to sink.
- Descabir da sua grandeza*, to fall from one's greatness.
- Descabir do valimento para com huma corte*, to sink in, or lose one's credit, or grow out of favour at court.
- Descabir da sua esperança*, to lose one's expectation, to be disappointed.
- Descabir*, (a sea term) not to keep the right course, to drive, or deflect from the right course, by the force of currents, winds, &c.
- Descabimos na pratica, e fallamos sobre aquillo*, the conversation fell upon that.
- DESCALÇADO**, a, adj. See
- DESCALÇAR**, v. a. to pull off the shoes.
- Descalçar-se*, v. r. to pull off one's own shoes.
- DESCALÇO**, a, adj. bare-footed.
- A pé descalço*, bare-footed.
- Descalço de pé em perna*, bare-footed and bare-legged.
- Descalço*, (metaph.) unprepared not ready.
- DESCAMBAÇAM**, f. f. drollery, buffoonry.
- DESCAMBADO**, a, adj. pleasant, merry, jocose, comical. See also
- DESCAMBAR**, v. n. to slide and fall at once. See also **TROCAR**.
- DESCAMINHADO**. See **DESENCAMINHADO**.
- DESCAMINHAR**. See **DESENCAMINHAR**.
- DESCAMINHO**, f. m. imbezzlement, purloining, the ill use of a thing; also the corruption of morals.
- DESCAMPADO**, f. m. a desert.
- DESCANÇADAMENTE**, adv. easily, quietly, in rest.
- DESCANÇADO**, a, adj. ease, undisturbed, quiet, at rest, or that has rested.
- Viver descançado*, to live at one's ease. See also **DESCANÇAR**.
- DESCANÇAM**, f. m. he who serveth the country people, as mowers, &c. with drink at their meals.
- DESCANÇAR**, v. n. to rest, to take some repose or rest; also to cease, to desist, to discontinue.
- Descançar em alguém*, to rely upon one about an affair, to trust, or intrust him with it.
- Descançar*, to rest or sleep; also to lie upon.

Descançar, be easy, don't trouble yourself.
Terras que se dizem descançar, a fallow field, or fallow ground.
Descançar, v. a. to help, or relieve, to rest.
DESCANÇO, f. m. rest, ease, quietness.
Descargas de ferragão, the sleeves of a sort of cloak used in former times, with a large cape. See *FERRAGÃO*.
DESCANTADO, p. of the preterperfect tense. See
DESCANTAR, v. n. to give a concert.
DESCANTE, f. m. a concert; also a serenade at a lady's door.
DESCARADO, a, adj. brazen-faced, impudent.
DESCARAPUCADO, f. m. he who is bare-headed, or that has the cap taken off.
DESCARGA, f. f. unloading, or disburthening.
Descarga de humores, a driving out or purging off the humours.
Descarga da culpa, a clearing, or excuse.
Lugar onde se dá a descarga de hum navio, the place where the cargo of a ship is to be laid down.
DESCARGO, f. m. a clearing, or excuse.
Por descarga da consciência, to unburthen the conscience.
DESCARNADO, a, adj. lean, meagre, not fleshy. See also
DESCARNAR, v. a. to pick the flesh off.
Descarnar um dente, to clear a tooth from the gum in order to draw it.
Descarnar da terra, to wash away the ground, as the tides do from the rocks by dashing against them.
Descarnar as aliteras, to dig out the ground, that is, by the ground-sellings, and throw it away, that the wall may more easily be pulled down.
Descartar, to remove, to drive away. (Metaph.)
DESCARREGA, f. f. a discharging, or unloading.
DESCARREGADO, a, adj. See
DESCARREGAR, v. a. to unload, to discharge, to unburthen.
Descarregar sobre alguém a sua ira, to vent, or wreak one's anger upon one.
Descarregar um golpe, ferindo de alto abaixo, to cut down-right.
Descarregar sobre alguém os seus cuidados, to throw off, or cast one's cares upon one.
Descarregar a espingarda, to discharge, or shoot off a gun without aiming.
Descarregar, v. n. to lie upon.
Descarregar com artilharia, to discharge, or let off the guns.
Descarregar-se, v. n. to get rid of.
Descarregar-se de humores, to drive out the humours of one's body.
DESCARTADO, a, adj. See

DESCARTAR-SE, v. r. to discard, to lay out one's cards.
DESCARTE, f. m. the discarding of cards; also those that stood candidates for any office, but were excluded from it. (Metaph.)
DESCASCADO. See *ESCASCADO*.
DESCASCAR. See *ESCASCAR*.
DESCATIVADO, a, adj. See
DESCATIVAR, v. a. to free from slavery.
Descotizar os cercados. See *DESCERCAR*.
DESCAVALGADO, a, adj. See
DESCAVALGAR, v. a. ex. *Descavalgar huma peça de artilharia*, to dismount a piece of ordnance.
DESCAVEIRADO. See *ESCAVEIRADO*.
DESCENDENCIA, f. f. extraction, race, lineage.
DESCENDENTE, p. a. of *Descender*, he who draws his origin from; an offspring.
DESCENDER, v. a. to descend, to draw his origin from, to come from. See also *DESCER*, and *BAIXAR*.
DESCENDIDO, a, adj. See *DESCENDER*.
DESCENDIMENTO, f. m. the action of taking a thing down.
Hum descendimento da cruz, a picture representing the manner of our Saviour's being taken down from the cross.
DESCENSAM, f. f. (in music) the going down of the hand in beating time.
Descensam, (in astronomy) descension.
Descensam recta, ou obliqua de hum signo, the right, or oblique descension of a sign.
DESCER, v. a. to come, go, or step down.
Descer, or pender para baixo. See *DECLINAR*.
Descer as particulares, to descend to particulars.
Descer, (in music) to sing a note lower.
Descer, v. a. ex. *Descer as escadas*, to go down stairs.
Descer hum outeiro, to descend a hill.
Elle não quer descer hum jota da sua auctoridade, he will not part with a jot of his authority.
Descer-se, v. r. ex. *Descer-se da sua opinião*, to change one's opinion, to forsake it.
DESCERCADO, a, adj. See
DESCERCAR, v. a. to make the besiegers raise the siege.
DESCIDA, f. f. the going down; also a descent of ground.
DESCINGIDO, adv. See
DESCINGIR, v. a. to ungird.
DESCOALHADO, a, adj. See
DESCOALHAR, v. a. to melt, to dissolve, or make liquid.
DESCOERIDOR, f. m. a scout, one that is sent to bring tidings of the enemy's army.

DESCOBRIMENTO, f. m. detection, discovery.
DESCOBRIR, v. a. to uncover, to bare, to discover, disclose, open, declare or reveal; to discover, see, perceive, find out, or detect.
Mandar descobrir o campo, to send out scouts for intelligence.
Descobrir terra, (metaph.) to make diligent enquire and search.
Descobrir a alguém o seu coração, to unbosom one's self to another.
Descobrir de longe, to descry, to discover afar off.
Descobrir a cara a alguma coisa, is for a dissembling man to show plainly and manifestly what he had artfully concealed. (Metaph.)
Descobrir-se, v. r. to uncover one's self.
Descobrir-se, ou tirar o chapéo, to pull off one's hat.
Isto há de descobrir-se algum dia, this will come out, or be known one time or other; time will bring it to light.
DESCOCADAMENTE, adv. overboldly, over-freely, with too much liberty.
DESCOCADO, a, adj. bold impudent, saucy. See
DESCOCAR-SE, v. r. to grow impudent, bold, insolent.
DESCOCO, f. m. impudence, audacity.
DESCODEADO, a, adj. See
DESCODEAR, v. a. ex. *Descodear o pão*, to chip bread.
DESCOMEDIDAMENTE, adv. immoderately, uncivilly.
DESCOMEDIDO, a, adj. See the v. *DESCOMEDIR-SE*.
DESCOMEDIMENTO, f. m. want of moderation, excess. See also *DESCORTEZIA*.
DESCOMEDIR-SE, v. r. to behave without moderation, to be rash.
Descomedir-se em palavras, to speak rashly.
Descomedir-se contra alguém, to rise or stand up against one.
DESCOMER. See *DESISTIR do corpo*.
DESCOMIDO. See *DESISTIDO*.
DESCOMMODO, f. m. See *IMCOMMODIDADE*.
DESCOMPADRADO, a, adj. See
DESCOMPADRAR, v. n. to vary, to disagree, to fall out with one.
DESCOMPASSADAMENTE, adv. without measure, beyond compass.
DESCOMPASSADO, a, adj. out of measure, immoderately great; that is beyond compass, or rule, disorderly, discomposed.
Navio descompassado, a ship that is not well trimmed.
DESCOMPASSAR, v. a. to do a thing without proportion, moderation, or decency, to exceed the bounds in doing it.
Descompassar-se, v. r. to be out of measure, or beyond compass, immoderately

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rately great; also to behave without moderation.
DESCOMPO'R, v. a. to discompose, to disorder; also to affront, to abuse with ill language.
Descompor os intentos de alguém, to frustrate one's designs, to make them miscarry.
Descompor, to confound, to puzzle.
Descompor-se, v. r. to pull off one's proper cloaths, as a man does that is disturbed, or dashed out of countenance.
Descompor-se no andar, to walk awkwardly.
DESCOMPOSIÇAM. See **DESALINHOS**.
DESCOMPOSTAMENTE, adv. indecently, immodestly.
DESCOMPOSTO, a, adj. disordered, immodest; also affronted.
Descomposto, that is not in a gentle garb.
Homem descomposto em tudo, a man that has no good garb at all.
Gritos descompostos, confused cries.
Ser descomposto nas palavras, to use lewd words, or expressions.
DESCOMPOSTURA, f. f. immodesty, indecency, disorderliness.
DESCONCERTADAMENTE, adv. disorderly; also immoderately.
DESCONCERTADO, a, adj. ex. *Homem desconcertado*, a man that is not in a gentle garb. See also
DESCONCERTAR, v. a. to disorder, to put out of order.
Desconcertar hum relógio, to disorder a watch.
Desconcertar-se, v. r. ex. *Desconcertar-se com alguém*, to break a bargain.
Desconcertar-se hum pé, ou huma mão, to put a hand or foot out of joint.
DESCONCERTO, f. m. disorder, confusion; also trouble, mutiny.
Desconcerto nos costumes, libertinism, debauchery.
Desconcerto, a naughty, base, or scandalous action.
DESCONCORDADO, a, adj. See **DESCONCORDAR**.
DESCONCORDANCIA, f. f. variance, disagreeing, difference.
DESCONCORDAR, v. n. to vary, to dissent, to disagree.
DESCONFIADAMENTE, adv. with distrust, diffidently.
DESCONFIADO, a, adj. suspicious, jealous, mistrustful. See also **DESANIMADO**, and the v. **DESCONFIAR**.
Desconfiado dos médicos. See **DESAUCIADO**.
DESCONFIANÇA, f. f. distrust, mistrust, diffidence, suspicion, jealousy.
Entrar em desconfianças, to begin to mistrust.
DESCONFIAR, v. n. to distrust, to mistrust, or suspect; also to despair of a thing.
Eu desconfio delle, I distrust him.
Desconfiar de si, to fall into despair; also not to trust to one's self.
Desconfiar com alguém, to fall out with one.

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DESCONFORMAR, v. n. to disagree, to dissent.
DESCONFORME, adj. disagreeing. See also **DESAVINDO**.
DESCONFORMIDA'DE, f. f. dissent, or contrariety of opinion.
DESCONHECER, v. a. not to know, to take for another; also to disown, not to own for one's own. See also **NEGAR**.
Desconhecer-se, v. a. to forget one's self, to forget one's former condition.
DESCONHECIDO, a, adj. unknown; also ungrateful. See the v. **DESCONHECER**.
DESCONHECIMENTO, f. m. ungratefulness.
DESCONJUNTADO. See **DESLOCADO**.
DESCONJUNTAR-SE. See **DESLOCAR**.
DESCONJUNTURA. See **DESLOCACAM**.
DESCONSENTIDO, p. of the preterf. tense of
DESCONSENTIR, v. n. to dissent. See also **REPUGNAR**.
DESCONSOLAÇAM, f. f. a discomfoting, affliction.
DESCONSOLADO, a, adj. See
DESCONSOLAR, v. a. to discomfot.
DESCONTADO, a, adj. See
DESCONTAR, v. a. to discount, to deduct, or to abate; also to compensate, or make amends for.
Descontar-se, v. r. to be compensated.
DESCONTENTADISSO, or **DESCONTENTADIÇO**, a, adj. peevish, hard to please.
DESCONTENTADO, a, adj. See **DESCONTENTAR**.
DESCONTENTAMENTO, f. m. uneasiness, trouble, or disquiet of mind, a discontent, or sorrow.
DESCONTENTAR, v. a. to displease, to discontent.
DESCONTENTE, adj. discontented.
Viver descontente da sua vida, to live a discontented life.
Parecer descontente, to look discontentedly, to have a discontented look.
DESCONTINENCIA. See **INCONTINENCIA**.
DESCONTINUAÇAM, f. f. intermission, discontinuance, cessation, interruption.
DESCONTINUADO, a, adj. See
DESCONTINUAR, v. n. to discontinue, to leave, or break off for a time.
Descontinua-se, they leave off for a time.
DESCONTO, f. m. discount, or deduction; also a recompense, a compensation, satisfaction.
DESCONTOS, f. m. p. See **DISCORDIA**.
DESCONVENIENCIA, f. f. disagreeing. See **DESPROPORÇAM**.
DESCONVENIENTE, adj. disagreeing.
DESCONVERSAR, v. n. to change the subject matter of a discourse.

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DESCONVERSAVEL, adj. unfociable, not fit for conversation.
DESCORADO, a, adj. discoloured; also pale, wan, white. See
DESCORAR, v. n. to lose or change its colour, to fade away. See **DESMAYAR**.
DESCORCHAR. See **ESCORCHAR**.
DESCORÇOADO, a, adj. See
DESCORÇOAR, v. a. to discourage.
Descorçoar, v. n. to be discouraged, or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.
Elle não descorçoou, he was not wanting to himself.
DESCORNAR. See **ESCORNAR**.
DESCOROADO, a, adj. See
DESCOROAR, v. a. to uncrown.
DESCORRER. See **DISCORRER**.
DESCORRIDO. See **DISCORRIDO**.
DESCORTE'Z, adj. unkind, discourteous.
DESCORTEZI'A, f. f. incivility, discourtesy.
Com descortezia, discourteously.
DESCORTINADO, a, adj. See
DESCORTINA'R, v. a. (in fortification) to pull down the curtain; also to see, or descry.
DESCORTI'NO, f. m. See **DESCOBRIMENTO**, and the v. **DESCORTINAR**.
DESCOSER, v. a. to rip, to unsew, or unsew.
Descofer a amizade, to break or fall out with one by little and little. (Metaph.)
Descofer na carne do inimigo, to cut in pieces the enemy.
Descofer a vida. See **MURMURAR**.
DESCOSIDO, a, adj. See the v. **DESCOSER**.
DESCOSIDU'RA, f. f. ripping, unsewing.
DESCOSTUMADO. See **DESACOSTOMADO**.
DESCOSTUMAR. See **DESACOSTOMAR**.
DESCOUTA'DO, a, adj. See
DESCOUTA'R, v. a. to bereave a place of the privilege of being an asylum.
DESCOZER. See **DESCOSER**.
DESCOZIDO, &c. See **DESCOSIDO**, &c.
DESCREDITA'DO. See **DESACREDITADO**.
DESCREDITA'R. See **DESACREDITAR**.
DESCRE'DITO, f. m. discredit, disgrace.
DESCREPA'DO, part of the preterf. tense of **DESCREPAR**, which see.
DESCREPA'NCIA, f. f. variance, disagreeing, difference.
DESCREPA'R, v. n. to vary, to dissent, to disagree.
DESCRE'R, v. a. to disbelieve, not to believe.
DESCREVER, v. a. to describe, to make a description of.
DESCRI'DO, a, adj. disbelieved, &c. See the v. **DESCRER**.

Desfido, one that will not believe what he believed before.

DESCRIPÇÃO, f. f. description.

Descrição da terra. See GEOGRAPHIA.

Descrição de lugares. See TOPOGRAPHIA.

Descrição do mundo. See COSMOGRAPHIA.

DESCRITO, a, adj. described, &c. see the v. DESCRIVER.

DESCUBERTAMENTE, adv. openly, plainly.

DESCUBERTO, a, adj. uncovered, discovered; also found out.

Descuberto, abroad in the air.

Descuberto, unfortified, unwallied, without garrison, or other strength.

A terra descuberta, openly.

Em descoberto, abroad in the air, without any thing to shade from the sun, rain, &c.

DESCUBRIR. See DESCOBRIR.

DESCUIDADAMENTE, adv. carelessly, negligently.

DESCUIDADO, a, adj. careless, negligent.

DESCUIDAR-SE, v. r. to neglect, to be careless. See also ESQUECER-SE.

DESCUIDO, f. m. negligence, carelessness.

DESCULPA, f. f. an excuse.

O que tem juízo desculpa para não apparecer em juízo sendo citado, an excuse. (In law.)

Desculpa para não apparecer em juízo, an excuse, or excuse.

D'juízo, (in music) temperament, or tempering. a rectifying, or amending the false or imperfect concords, by transferring to them part of the beauty of the perfect ones.

DESCULPADO, a, adj. See

DESCULPAR, v. a. to excuse, to justify.

Desculpar, (in music) to rectify or amend the false or imperfect concords. See DESCULPA.

Desculpar-se, v. r. to pretend, or plead in way of excuse, to justify, or clear one's self.

Desculpar-se com a pobreza, to plead poverty.

Desculpar-se com a ignorancia, to plead ignorance.

DESCURIOSIDADE, f. f. incuriousness, carelessness, laziness.

DESCURIOSO, a, adj. incurious, careless, inattentive, lazy.

DESCURSO. See DISCURSO.

DESDA DO, p. of the preterp. tense of DESDAR.

DESDANHADO. See DESDENHADO.

DESDANHAR. See DESDENHAR.

DESDAR, v. a. ex. *Desdar um nó*, to untie a knot.

DESDE, p. from, since.

Desde a criação do mundo, from, or since the creation.

Desde aquelle tempo, since that time.

Desde aqui, from this place.

Desde o berço, from the cradle.

Desde tal tempo, ou lugar, from such a time, or place.

Desde o presente, from this time forward.

Desde então, from that time, ever since.

Desde que, ou logo que, as soon as; also since.

Desde quando? how long since, or ago?

DESDEN, f. m. disdain, scornfulness; also negligence; also demureness, affected gravity; or pretended reservedness.

Com desden, scornfully; also negligently; also demurely, with an affected gravity, or pretended reservedness.

Do desden, carelessly dressed, without any set-off, or attire.

DESDENHADO, a, adj. See

DESDENHAR, v. a. to disdain, to scorn, to set light by.

Desdenhar-se, v. r. to count unworthy, not to vouchsafe, to disdain, slight, or scorn. See also DESPREZAR-SE.

DESDENHOSO, a, adj. disdainful, scornful; also demure, affectedly grave.

DESDENTA DO, a, adj. toothless, or that hath few teeth left.

DESDENTAR, v. a. to make toothless.

DESDITA, f. f. a misfortune.

DESDITOSAMENTE, adv. unfortunately.

DESDITOSO, a, adj. unfortunate.

DESDITO, p. of the preterp. tense of DESDIZER-SE, v. r. to unsay, to recant.

Desdizer-se de alguma causa, to unsay a thing.

Eu o farei desfazer-se, I'll make him unsay.

DESDIZER, v. n. to misbecome, not to become.

DESDOBRADO, a, adj. See

DESDOBRAR, v. a. to unfold.

DESDOURADO, a, adj. See

DESDOURAR, v. a. to take off the gilding. See also DESHONRAR.

Desdourar, to darken, to deprive of light.

DESDOURO, f. m. a spot, or blemish on the reputation.

DESECA DO, a, adj. See

DESECAR, v. a. to dry, or make dry.

DESECATIVO, a, adj. desiccative, apt to dry, of a drying quality.

DESEDIFICADO, a, adj. See

DESEDIFICAR, v. a. to scandalize, to give scandal, or bad example, to be a stumbling block.

DESEJAR DO, a, adj. See

DESEJAR, v. a. to desire, to wish for.

Desejar muito, to desire greatly, or earnestly, to fain.

Desejar muito a alguma coisa, to be a-gog for a thing, to desire it earnestly.

Desejar-se, v. r. ex. *Desejo-me fora daqui*, I wish myself out of this place. *Ver-se e desejar-se, ou estar metido em talas*. See TALAS.

DESEJAVEL, desirable, eligible, that is to be wished for.

DESEJO, f. m. desire, wish, eagerness to obtain or enjoy.

A medida do desejo, according to wish.

Desejo de mulher prenhe, a longing of a woman with child, a pica, a vitiated appetite, wherein women with child crave things sometimes unfit for food.

Fazer vir o desejo, to set a-gog.

Ter desejo. See DESEJAR.

DESEJO SO, a, adj. desirous.

DESEMBAINHADO, a, adj. See

DESEMBAINHAR, v. a. to un-sheath.

DESEMBARAÇADAMENTE, adv. speedily, readily, easily, without let or hindrance.

DESEMBARAÇADO, a, adj. prompt, ready, quick, bold. See also

DESEMBARAÇAR, v. a. to disentangle. (It is used both in the proper and figurative sense.)

Desembaraçar o cabelo, to disentangle the hair.

Desembaraçar, to make a clear riddance, to set in order, to get in readiness, to clear, to get clear, to rid of, or from, to free or get out.

Desembaraçar-se, v. r. to get rid, or rid one's self of, or from.

Desembaraçar-se de todos os cuidados, to rid one's self of all cares.

Desembaraçar-se de hum negocio trabalhoso, to disentangle one's self from a scurvy business.

Desembaraceime finalmente daquelle impertinente, at last I got rid of that troublesome fellow.

DESEMBARAÇO, f. m. disentangling, clearness from encumbrance; also quickness, promptness.

Com desembaraço, quickly, nimbly, without hesitation, boldly.

DESEMBARALHADO, a, adj. See

DESEMBARALHAR, v. a. to make a clear riddance where there is a confusion, to set in order.

DESEMBARCADOURO, f. m. a landing place.

DESEMBARCA DO, a, adj. See

DESEMBARCAR, v. n. to land or come to shore.

Desembarcar, v. a. to land, to set on shore.

A acção de desembarcar, disembarking.

DESEMBARGADOR, f. m. a chief judge.

Desembargador do paço, one of the king's judges belonging to the privy council.

Desembargador da casa da supplicação, one of the judges belonging to the tribunal, called *Casa da supplicação*. See SUPPLICAÇÃO.

Desembargador da mesa da conciencia, one of the judges belonging to a tribunal, called *Mesa da conciencia*. See CONCIENCIA.

DESEMBARGADO, a, adj. See

DESEMBARGAR, v. a. to take off an embargo, to set at liberty, to free that which was attached, stopped, or detained.

DESEMBARGO, f. m. a deliverance,

or dismissing; the action of taking off the embargo.

Desembargo do paço, the privy council.
DESEMBARQUE, f. m. disembarking, landing.

Lugar bom para desembarque, a good landing-place.

DESEMBEBEDA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMBEBEDA'R**, v. a. to make sober, to recover from drunkenness.

DESEMBESTA DO, p. of the preterp. tense of

DESEMBESTAR, v. n. is for a beast to begin to run furiously.

DESEMBIRRA DO. See **DESAGASTADO**.

DESEMBIRRA'R. See **DESAGASTAR**.

DESEMBOCA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMBOCAR**, v. n. to disembogue itself as a river doth; also to disembogue, to sail out of a freight or gulph at sea, to come out of the mouth of a river.

Esta travessa desemboca, or vai desembocar no mercado, this lane strikes or goes into the market-place.

DESEMBOLÇADO, a, adj. See **DESEMBOLÇAR**, v. a. to disburse, to lay out.

DESEMBORRACHA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMBORRACHA'R**, v. a. (among silver-smiths) to blanch, to whiten, to make white.

DESEMBRAVECE'R, v. a. to tame, to mitigate, or appease.

Desembravecer-se, v. r. to be appeased, to relent, to grow gentle.

DESEMBRAVECIDO, a, adj. See **DESEMBRAVECE'R**.

DESEMBRENHA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMBRENHA'R**, v. a. to draw forth any thing from a place full of brambles.

DESEMBRULHADO, a, adj. See **DESEMBRULHA'R**, v. a. to open, unwrap, unfold. See also **DESEMBARAÇAR**.

DESEMBUÇA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMBUÇA'R**, v. a. to unmuffle.

Desembuçar-se, v. r. to unmuffle one's self.

DESEMBUCHADO. See **DESBUCHADO**.

DESEMBUCHAR. See **DESBUCHAR**.

DESEMBURRADO. See **DESASNADO**.

DESEMBURRAR. See **DESASNAR**.

DESEMBURULHADO. See **DESEMBRULHADO**.

DESEMBURULHAR. See **DESEMBRULHAR**.

DESENCALVADO. See **DESENCALVAR**.

DESENCALVAR. See **DESENCALVAR**.

DESEMMALADO, p. of the preterp. tense of

DESEMMALAR, v. n. to empty a portmanteau. From *Mala*, a portmanteau.

DESEMMARANHA'DO, a. See **DESEMMARANHA'R**, v. a. to disentangle. See **DESEMBARAÇAR**.

DESEMPARANBAR, to make manifest, to clear up, or render conspicuous any obscure or intricate matter. (Metaph.)

DESEMMASCARAR, v. a. to unmask, to take off a mask, both in the proper and figurative sense.

Desemmascarar a locução, (metaph.) to speak or write in a plain style.

Desemmascarar-se, v. r. to unmask, to pull off one's mask.

DESEMMASTEADO. See **DESMASTEADO**.

DESEMMASTEAR. See **DESMASTEAR**.

DESEMELHA'NÇA. See **DESSEMELHANÇA**.

DESEMPACHADO, a, adj. See **DESEMPACHA'DO**, and **DESEMPACHA'R**, v. a. to take away loathing by purging and driving out the humours, to bring the stomach to an appetite.

DESEMPA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMPAR**.

DESEMPAPELA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMPAPELA'R**, v. a. to unfold any thing covered with paper.

DESEMPA'R, v. a. to take away the props, or pales from under the vines.

DESEMPARADO, a, adj. See **DESEMPARA'R**, v. a. to forsake, to quit, to give over, to abandon.

As forças me desemparam, my strength fails me.

DESEMPARELHADO, a, adj. See **DESEMPARELHA'R**, v. a. to unmatch.

Desemparelhar, v. n. is for a runner to cast the other behind, after being even in their running.

DESEMPA'RO, f. m. an abandoning, forsaking, or leaving.

Deixar tudo ao desamparo, to leave all things to be pillaged.

DESEMPAVEZA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMPAVEZA'R**, v. a. (a sea term) to take away the waste cloths that hung about the cage-work of a ship's hull, to shelter the men from the enemy in a fight.

DESEMPEÇA'DO. See **DESEMBARAÇADO**, and **DESEMPEÇAR**.

Estilo desmpeçado, a free and easy style.

DESEMPEÇA'R, v. a. See **DESEMBARAÇAR**.

Desmpeçar-se, v. r. See **DESEMBARAÇAR-SE**.

DESEMPEDI'DO, a, adj. that is at leisure, that has nothing to do. See also

DESEMPEDI'R, v. a. to give a free passage, to remove any let or hindrance.

Desmpedir o caminho. See **ABRIR o caminho**.

DESEMPEDRA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMPEDRA'R**, v. a. to unpave.

Desmpedar um campo cheio de pedras, to clear a field of stones.

DESEMPENADO, a, adj. See **DESEMPENAR**, v. a. (among carpenters) to examine whether a board is even.

DESEMPENHADO, a, adj. See **DESEMPENHA'R**, v. a. to redeem out of pawn, to disengage.

Desmpenhar a palavra, to perform one's promise.

Desmpenhar a expectaçam de alguem, to answer one's expectation.

Desmpenhar a promessa, to fulfil one's promise.

Desmpenhar a outro das suas dividas, to rid one of his debts, to pay the debts for him.

Desmpenhar-se, v. r. to pay one's debts.

Desmpenhar-se na execuçam de alguma cousa, to come off with credit, or with flying colours.

Desmpenhar-se na administ açam do seu officio, to do, or to perform the duty of one's place, to acquit one's self very well in his office.

Desmpenhar-se, (mostrando-se aggrade-cido) to acquit an obligation.

DESEMPE'NHO, f. m. the redeeming of goods in pawn; also the action of discharging one's self from an obligation, &c. according to the v. **DESEMPENHAR**.

DESEMPERRA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMPERRA'R**, v. n. to lay aside stubbornness, to become pliant, to yield.

DESEMPESTADO. See **DESINFICIONADO**.

DESEMPESTAR. See **DESINFICIONAR**.

DESEMPOADO, a, adj. See **DESEMPOA'R**, v. a. to clean from dust.

DESEMPOSSADO. See **DESAPOSSADO**.

DESEMPOSSAR. See **DESAPOSSAR**.

DESEMPRASTA'DO, a, adj. See **DESEMPRASTAR**, v. a. to take off a plaster.

DESEMPULHADO, p. of the preterp. tense of

DESEMPULHA'R-SE, v. r. to make a return of raillery, to return raillery for raillery.

DESENCABRESTADAMENTE, adv. ex. *Correr desencabrestadamente*, to run full speed.

Fazer huma cousa desencabrestadamente, to do a thing rashly (Metaph.)

Viver desencabrestadamente, to lead a licentious, or dissolute life.

DESENCABRESTADO, a, adj. See **DESENCABRESTAR**.

Desencabrestado, f. m. (a vulgar word) a rake, or a rake-hell.

DESENCABRESTAR, v. a. to unhalter.

Cavallo que se desencabresta, a horse that unhalters himself.

DESENCADEA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENCADEA'R**, v. a. to unchain.

DESENCADERNADO, a, adj. See **DESENCADERNAR**, v. a. to un-

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DESENCADERNAR, v. a. to unbind papers or books.
DESENCALIXADO. See **DESENCALIXADO**.
DESENCALIXAR. See **DESENCALIXAR**.
DESENCALHADO, a, adj. See **DESENCALHAR**, v. a. ex. *Desencalhar um navio*, to get off a vessel that was run aground.
Desencalhar a pena, to begin to write. (Metaph.)
Desencalhar, v. n. is for a ship to come off from a shelf, sand, &c. to float again.
DESENCALMADO, a, adj. See **DESENCALMAR**, v. a. to cool, to refresh.
Desencalmar o rosto, to restore the face to its natural colour.
DESENCAMINHADO, a, adj. See **DESENCAMINHAR**, v. a. to put out of the way; also to pervert, to embezzle, or purloin, to misemploy, to convert to another use.
Desencaminhar o dinheiro do tesouro do rei, to imbezzle the king's treasure.
A acção de desencaminhar neste ultimo sentido, imbezzling.
O que desencaminha o dinheiro do publico, a purloiner, a converter of public money to his own use.
Desencaminhar os bens da igreja, to de-fecrate.
Desencaminhar, to lead astray. See also **DEPRAVAR**.
Andar desencaminhado, to go astray.
DESENCAMINHAR-SE, v. r. to go astray. See also **DEPRAVAR-SE**.
DESENCAMIZADO, a, adj. See **DESENCAMIZAR**, v. a. (in falconry) to unhood the hawk.
DESENCAMPADO. See **DESENCAMPAR**, v. a. to return, or send back a thing to the person who had lent or sold it for good, not being so.
DESENCANTADO, a, adj. See **DESENCANTAR**, v. a. to disenchant, to decharm; also to discover, to find out.
DESENCAPELLADO, a, adj. See **DESENCAPELLAR**, v. a. (a sea term) to unrig the mast.
DESENCARCERADO, a, adj. See **DESENCARCERAR**, v. a. to free one from a prison.
DESENCARREGADO, a, adj. See **DESENCARREGAR**, v. a. to free, to rid.
Desencarregar alguem de todos os seus trabalhos, to rid one of all his troubles.
Desencarregar-se, v. r. ex. *Desencarregar-se de uma culpa pondo a outro*, to cast the fault upon another.
Desencarregar a conciencia, to unburden the conscience, to make satisfaction for wrongs done.
DESENCATELLADO, a, adj. See **DESENCATELLAR**, v. a. to beat out of a castle.
DESENCASTOADO, a, adj. See **DESENCASTOAR**, v. a. to take a

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stone out of a ring, the head out of a cane, or the like.
DESENCAVADO, a, adj. See **DESENCAVAR**, v. a. to unhast, to pull off the hilt or haft of any tool, or weapon; also to take to pieces.
Desencavar-se, v. r. is for the hilt or haft of any tool to fall off by itself.
DESENCAXADO, a, adj. See **DESENCAXAR**, v. a. to unjoint, to separate, to pull a thing from the place where it was fastened. See **DESCONJUNTAR**, and **DESLOCAR**.
Desencaxar-se, v. r. to shake, to be agitated with a vibratory motion.
DESENCERRADO, a, adj. See **DESENCERRAR**, v. a. to open, to disclose, to expose to public sight.
DESENCOLADO, a, adj. See **DESENCOLAR**, v. a. to unglue.
DESENCOLHER, v. a. to extend, to dilate, to stretch out.
Desencolher-se, v. r. to spread, or stretch one's self.
Desencolher-se, to lay aside bashfulness. (In a figurative sense.)
DESENCOMENDADO, a, adj. countermanded, &c. See **DESENCOMENDAR**, v. a. to countermand, to contradict former orders, or what had been bespoken.
Desencomendar-se, v. r. is for one to desire to be excused, or to refuse to perform another's orders.
DESENCONTRADO, a, adj. See **DESENCONTRAR-SE**, v. r. to go different ways, not to meet one another.
Desenccontrar-se no parecer, to dissent, to be of a contrary opinion, to disagree.
DESENCORDADO, a, adj. See **DESENCORDAR**, v. a. to unstring an instrument.
DESENCOSTADO, a, adj. standing straight up, that does not lean, or rest upon any thing. See also **DESENCOSTAR**, v. a. to remove a thing from another which it was leaning upon, or by which it was supported.
Desencostar-se, v. r. to stand, or stand up, not to lean upon any thing.
DESENCOVA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENCOVA'R**, v. a. to dig out, to dig up; also to ferret, to drive out of lurking places, as the ferret drives the coney.
DESENDIVIDADO, a, adj. See **DESENDIVIDA'R-SE**, v. r. to get out of debt, to pay one's debts.
DESENFADADICÇO, a, adj. pleasant, delightful.
DESENFADADO, a, adj. merry, jocund, pleasant, witty.
Humor desenfadado, good humour. See also the v. **DESENFADAR**.
DESENFADAMENTO. See **DESENFADO**.
DESENFADAR, v. a. to please, to ease of vexation, to divert, to make merry, to recreate.

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DESENFADAR-SE, v. a. to divert one's self, to take one's pleasures; also to grow calm, or easy again.
DESENFADO, f. m. diversion, pleasure; also tranquility, calmness, composedness.
DESENFARDELA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENFARDELAR**, v. a. to unpack, to open a pack.
DESENFASTIADAMENTE, adv. prettily, with a grace, wittily, smartly; also with good appetite.
DESENFASTIADO, a, adj. restored to an appetite, that has the loathing taken away; also that takes away loathing, that provokes appetite.
Desenfastiado no humor. See **DESENFADADO**.
DESENFASTIAR, v. a. to restore to an appetite, to take away loathing.
DESENFAXADO, a, adj. See **DESENFAXAR**, v. a. to unroll, unswathe, to unbind.
DESENFETADO, a, adj. unadorned, not decked, or trimmed; also without rhetorical ornaments or flourishes.
DESENFETAR, v. a. See **DESALINHAR**.
Desenfeitar-se, v. r. to lay aside the ornaments.
DESENFETICADO, a, adj. See **DESENFETICAR**, v. a. to unbewitch, to disenchant.
DESENFEXADO, a, adj. See **DESENFEXAR**, v. a. to untie a bundle.
DESENFERRUJA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENFERRUJAR**, v. a. to get out, or fetch off the rust.
DESENFEZADO. See **DEFECADO**.
DESENFEZAR. See **DEFECAR**.
DESENFIA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENFIA'R**, v. a. to unthread.
Desenfiar perolas, to unstring pearls.
Desenfiar a agulha, to unthread a needle.
Desenfiar-se, v. r. is for a needle to be unthreaded, or for beads, pearls, &c. to be unstrung.
DESENFREADAMENTE, adv. disorderly, ungovernably.
DESENFREADO, a, adj. unbridled; also unruly, lewd, disorderly; according to the v.
DESENFREAR, v. a. to unbridle.
Desenfrear-se, v. r. is for a horse to pull off the bridle.
Desenfrear-se, (in a moral sense) to grow unruly in talk or actions.
Appetites que se desenfreão, unbridled desires, or affections.
DESENFROHADO, a, adj. See **DESENFRONHAR**, v. a. to take off the pillow from the pillow-bear.
DESENGAÇADO, a, adj. See **DESENGAÇAR**, v. a. to pull the grapes from the stalks where they hung.
DESENGANADAMENTE, adv. ingenuously, without dissimulation, freely, frankly.
DESENGANADO, a, adj. plain, honest, downright.

Não defenganado, a plain and flat denial.
 See also
DESENGANA'R, v. a. to undeceive, to shew a man his mistake, to work one out of an error.
Defenganar-se, v. r. to undeceive one's self.
DESENGA'NO, f. m. the discovery of a deceit. See also **LIBERDADE**.
Com desengano, freely, openly, boldly.
DESENGASTA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENGASTA'R**, v. a. to take a stone out of a ring.
DESENGENHO'SO, a, adj. destitute of capacity, judgment, or apprehension.
DESENGOMA'DO, p. of the preterp. tense of
DESENGOMA'R, v. n. to dissolve the gum.
DESENGONÇA'DO, a, adj. put out of joint; also that looks to be out of joint.
DESENGONÇA'R, v. a. to loosen, to put out of joint.
Defengonçar-se, v. r. to be put out of joint; or to look to be out of joint.
DESENGRAÇADAMENTE, adv. unhand- somely, without grace, grossly.
DESENGRAÇADO, a, adj. without grace, unpleasant, unhandsome.
DESENGRAZADO, a, adj. See **DESENGRAZA'R**, v. a. ex. *Defengrazar contas*, to unstring beads.
Defengrazar-se, v. r. to be unstrung, ex. *Defengrazar-se, senhora, as vossas contas*, madam, your beads are unstrung.
DESENGRENHADO. See **DESGRENHADO**.
DESENGRENHA'R. See **DESGRENHAR**.
DESENGROSSA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENGROSSA'R**, v. a. See **ADELGAÇAR**.
DESENGUIÇA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENGUIÇA'R**, v. a. (*tirar o enguiço*.) See **ENGUIÇO**.
DESENHA'DO, or **DEZENHADO**, a, adj. See
DESENHA'R, or **DEZENHAR**, v. a. to form to one's self an idea of a thing, to have an idea of any thing or person; also to delineate, to sketch, to design.
DESE'NHO, or **DEZE'NHO**, the idea or design that a painter has in his head; also the form or image of any thing (in the figurative sense.)
Livro de desenhos, a drawing book.
Desenho, design, purpose, project, enterprise.
DESENJURIA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENJURIA'R-SE**, v. r. to be revenged, to return like for like, to be even with one, to retaliate an injury.
DESENLAÇA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENLAÇA'R**, v. a. to unlace, to loose any thing fastened with strings.
DESENNASTRA'DO, a, adj. without bondage, that is, loosely shed.
DESENNOVELLADO, a, adj. See

DESENNOVELLA'R, v. a. to undo a bottom of thread or yarn.
DESENQUIETAÇA'M, f. f. See **INQUIETAÇAM**.
DESENQUIETA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENQUIETA'R**, v. a. to disquiet, to disturb, to make uneasy, to harass, to deprive of tranquility.
Defenquitar o criado de huma casa, to entice a servant in order to leave his master.
Defenquitar alguém da sua obra, to take one off from his work.
Defenquitar huma virgem, to entice a virgin.
DESENQUIETO, a, adj. See **INQUIETO**.
Rapariga defenquinta, a girl that plays the wanton.
DESENREDA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENREDA'R**, v. a. to disentangle, to extricate, to rid of trouble. (In a proper and figurat. sense.)
Defenredar-se, v. r. to disentangle one's self, to get rid of a trouble.
DESENROLA'DO, a, adj. unrolled; also clear, evident, plain. (Metaph.) See also
DESENROLA'R, v. a. to unrol, to open what is rolled or convolved; also to examine, to expound.
Defenrolar muitos textos, to alledge or quote many texts, word for word.
Defenrolar os cuidados alheos, to detect the designs of another.
DESENROSCA'DO, a, adj. untwined. See
DESENROSCA'R, v. a. to untwine, to undo that which is held together by convolution.
Defenroscar-se, v. r. to untwine, or unwind itself.
DESENSACA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENSACA'R**, v. a. to take out of a sack.
DESENSINA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENSINA'R**, v. a. to unteach.
DESENTENDE'R, v. n. to feign one's self ignorant.
DESENTENDI'DO, a, adj. that wants understanding and apprehension.
Dar-se por desentendido. See **DESENTENDER**.
Fazer huma coisa muito ao desentendido, to do a thing very covertly, so that people cannot apprehend that it is done on set purpose, and with a design.
DESETERESSADAMENTE, adv. disinterestedly; also impartially.
DESETERESSA'DO, a, adj. disinterested, or disinterested; also impartial.
DESETERE'SSE, f. m. disinterestedness.
DESETERIA. See **DYSENTERIA**.
DESENTERRA'DOR, f. m. he who digs out dead bodies.
DESENTERRA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTERRA'R**, v. a. to unbury, to dig up; also to find out or discover.

Desenterrar os mortos, to unbury the dead; also to talk ill of them. (Metaph.)
DESENTESOURA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTESOURA'R**, v. a. to take out of a treasure.
DESENTEZA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTEZA'R**, v. a. to unbend.
Desentezar-se, v. r. to slacken, to grow loose.
DESENTOADAMENTE, adv. out of tune.
DESENTOA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTOA'R**, v. n. to be out of tune, to be rudely loud; also to utter a thing unexpected.
Desentoar, (in music) to jar.
Risada desentoada, a loud laughter.
Voz desentoada, a jarring voice.
DESENTOA'R-SE, v. r. See **DESENTOAR**.
DESENTORPECER, v. a. to remove a stiffness. See also **DESPERTAR**.
DESENTORPECIDO, a, adj. whose stiffness is removed. See also the v. **DESENTORPECER**.
DESENTRANÇA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTRANÇA'R**, v. a. to unplait the hair.
DESENTRANHA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTRANHA'R**, v. a. to unbowel, to draw the guts; also to examine, to sift, to search diligently. (Metaph.)
Desentranhar hum negocio, to extricate an affair, to make it easy.
Desentranhar-se, v. r. ex. *Desentranhar-se por alguém*, to bestow all one has on another.
DESESTRONIZADO. See **DESTRONADO**.
DESESTRONIZA'R. See **DESTRONAR**.
DESENTROUXA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTROUXA'R**, v. a. to unpack, to open a truss, bundle, or fardel.
DESENTULHA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENTULHAR**, v. a. to empty, or to make any place void by taking away what it contained.
Desentulkar da calça e ruínas de edificios velhos, to cleanse from rubbish.
Desentulhar hum poço, to cleanse a well.
O que desentulha, an emptier, one that empties.
O que desentulha os poços, a cleanser of wells.
DESENTUPIDO, a, adj. See **DESENTUPI'R**, v. a. to unstop, to free from stop.
DESENVAZA'DO, a, adj. See **DESENVAZA'R**, v. a. (among shipcarpenters) to take out from the stocks, to launch a ship, or boat.
DESENVENCILHADO, a, adj. See **DESENVENCILHA'R-SE**, v. r. (a vulgar word) to disentagle one's self.
DESENVERNADO. See **DESINVERNADO**.
DESENVERNAR. See **DESINVERNAR**.
DESENVOLADO, a, adj. See **DE-**

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DESENVOLAR, v. a. to hallow again, as it happens in a church when homicide, or some other crime has brought pollution upon it.

DESENVOLTAMENTE, adv. readily, easily, nimbly; also licentiously, overfreely, with too much liberty.

DESENVOLTO, a. adj. nimble, light, speedy; also licentious, dissolute, unruly.

DESENVOLTURA, f. f. See **AGILIDADE**.

Desenvoltura nos costumes, licentiousness, boundless liberty.

Cam d' desenvoltura. See **DESENVOLTAMENTE**.

DESENVOLVER. See **DESENTROUXAR**.

DESENVOLVIDO. See **DESENTROUXADO**.

DESENXABIDAMENTE, adv. foolishly, unwittily.

DESENXABIDO, a. adj. insipid, wallowish, having no taste or relish, unfavoury; also sottish, silly, witless, absurd, foolish. (Metaph.)

Grças desenxabidas, poor jests, little puns.

DESENXARCEADO, a. adj. See **DESENXARCEAR**, v. a. (a sea term) to unrig, to strip of the tackle.

DESERÇAM, f. f. desertion, the act of deserting, or running from the colours.

DESERDAÇAM. See **DESHERDAÇAM**.

DESERDADO. See **DESHERDADO**.

DESERDAR. See **DESHERDAR**.

DESERTA'DO, a. adj. deserted, &c. See **DESERTAR**, v. a. to desert, to run away from the colours.

Desertar, (in law) not to appear in a court at a day assigned, to forsake a law suit.

DESERTO, a. adj. (in law) ex. *De-icta appellam*, is when he that appeals does not appear in a court at a day assigned, so that the appeal will not afterwards be allowed.

Deserto, f. m. a desert, or wilderness.

DESERTOR, f. m. a deserter.

DESERTICO, f. m. an inefficient action, an ill turn, a disservice.

Fazer deserciga. See **DESERVIR**.

Deser de civil, inefficient, not civil.

DESERVIDO, a. adj. See **DESERVIR**, v. a. to deserve, to do injury to, to hurt.

DESESPANTADO, a. adj. See **DESESPANTAR-SE**, v. r. to cease from wonder.

DESESPERANÇA, f. f. despair, desperation, despondency.

DESESPERADAMENTE, adv. hopelessly, despairingly.

DESESPERADO, a. adj. desperate, hopeless; also despaired of, given over, forlorn, given up for lost.

Desesperado, without care or safety, rash, precipitant, resolute through despair.

Desesperado da vida, without hope of recovery. See

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DESESPERAR, v. n. to despair, to despond, to have no hopes, to be out of or past hopes, to give over for lost; also to be mad.

Fazer desesperrar algum, to put one out of hopes, to give him no hopes; also to make one mad, to tease him.

Desesperar, (in theology) to lose hope of the divine mercy.

O que desepara, a despairer, one without hope.

DESEQUIPADO, a. adj. without equipping, or rigging.

DESESTIMADO. See **DESPREZADO**.

DESESTIMAR. See **DESPREZAR**.

DESFABRICADO, a. adj. See **DESFABRICAR**, v. a. to unbuild, to raze, to destroy.

DESFACAR-SE. See **DESAVERGONHAR-SE**.

DESFALCADO, a. adj. See **DESFALCAR**.

DESFALCAMENTO, f. m. defalcation, diminution, abatement.

DESFALCAR, v. a. to defalcate, to cut off.

DESFALECER, v. n. to faint, to waste away, to grow feeble and weak, to decay.

Desfalecer no esforço, to lose courage.

DESFALECIDO, a. adj. fainted, &c. See **DESFALECER**, and **FALTO**.

DESFALECIMENTO, f. m. faintness, wasting away, discouragement.

Desfalecimento do cerebro. See **ESFALDO da cabeça**.

DESFASTIO, f. m. appetite, stomach, desire of eating; also mirth, wit. (Metaph.)

DESFATOR, f. m. decay, or decline from the state of being favoured; also a denial.

DESFAVORECER, v. a. to disgrace, to put out of favour.

DESFAVORECIDO, a. adj. disgraced, &c. See **DESFAVORECER**.

Desfavorecido da natureza, that is not endowed with gifts of nature.

DESFIZER, v. a. to undo; also to dissolve.

Desfazer huma muralha, to pull down a wall.

Desfazer hum nó, to untie a knot.

Desfazer hum contrato, to break, or violate a contract.

Desfazer huma coisa tecida, to unweave.

Desfazer, v. n. ex. *Desfazer em algum*, to find fault with one, to speak ill of him.

Desfazer-se, v. r. ex. *Desfazer-se de alguma coisa*, to part with a thing, to sell, or change it for another.

Desfazer-se de criadas, to dismiss, or send away the servants.

Desfazer-se de hum officio, to divest one's self of an office.

Desfazer-se em lagrimas, to melt into tears.

DESFECHADO, a. adj. opened, unlocked.

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DESFECHADA *mentira*, an impudent lie. See also

DESFECHAR, v. n. to break, to burst out; also to utter a thing unexpected.

Desfechar a ris, to fall a-laughing.

Desfechar, v. a. to open, to unlock.

Desfechar a besta, to shoot arrows out of a bow.

Desfechar o sello, to break the seal.

Desfechar-se, v. r. ex. *Desfechar-se a pingada*, is for the cock of a gun or musquet to go down by itself.

DESFECHO, f. m. (among comedians) the solution, discovery, or unravelling of the intrigue of a play, which commences when the reader begins to see the doubts cleared up.

DESFEITA, f. f. an excuse; also an ill usage, a knavish trick.

DESFEITO, a. adj. undone, &c. See the v. **DESAZER**.

Desfeito, excessive, very great, out of measure; also very lean.

Desfeito, f. m. a sort of hash made of mutton, bread, &c.

DESFERIDO, a. adj. See **DESFERIR**, v. a. (a sea term) ex. *Desferir as velas*, to loosen the sails.

DESFERRADO, a. adj. See **DESFERRAR**, v. a. to unshoe a horse, or other beast.

A acção de desferrar, unshoeing.

Desferrar-se, v. r. is for a horse or other beast to loose the horse-shoe.

DESFERROLHADO. See **DESFERROLHADO**.

DESFERROLHAR. See **DESAFERROLHAR**.

DESFILADO, a. adj. untwilled, unspun; also a sort of linen-cloth formerly used that had some threads drawn out. See also **ESPALHADO**, and the v.

DESFILAR, v. a. to unravel, or unweave.

Desfilarse, v. r. to unravel, to unweave.

DESFIGURADO, a. adj. See **DESFIGURAR**, v. a. to disfigure, to deform.

Desfigurar-se, v. r. to grow more homely, to lose one's good shape, features, or complexion.

DESI LADA, (a military word) ex. *Marchar a desfilada*, to file off.

DESFILADO, a. adj. See **DESFILAR**, v. n. to file off.

DESFIVELLADO, a. adj. See **DESFIVELLAR**, v. a. to unbuckle.

DESFLEIMADO, a. adj. See **DESFLEIMAR**, v. n. to expectorate, to bring away or purge off phlegm.

DESFLOREÇAM, f. f. defloration, or deflowering. (Speaking of a virgin.)

DESFLOREADO, a. adj. See **DESFLOREAR**.

DESFLOREAMENTO, f. m. See **DESFLOREÇAM**.

DESFLORAR, v. a. to deflower, to get one's maidenhead; also to wash away the finest part of any thing.

DESFOGONADO, a. adj. See **DESFOGONAR-SE**, v. r. (among gunners)

gunners) ex. *Desfogonar-se huma peça*, is when the touch-hole of a gun is spoiled, so that the gun is of no use at all. From the Ital. *Sfoconato*.
DESFOLHADO, *a*, adj. See **DES FOLHAR**.
DESFOLHADURA, *f. f.* slipping of leaves.
DESFOLHAR, *v. a.* to pull off the leaves.
Desfolhar a vinha, to pluck, or rub off superfluous leaves of a vine.
DESFORÇADO, *p.* of the preterp. tense of
DESFORÇAR-SE, *v. r.* to be reinvested, or placed in possession of a thing one had been deprived of by force; also to requite a man in his own way, to repay an ill fully.
DESFORMA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESFORMA'R, *v. a.* See **DESFIGURA'R**.
DESFORME. See **DEFORME**.
DESFORRADO, *a*, adj. See
DESFORRA'R, *v. a.* to unline, to take out the lining.
Desforrar-se, *v. r.* to win one's money back again.
DESFRALADO, turned out of his monkish order. See
DESFRADA'R, *v. a.* to turn a friar out of his order.
Desfradar-se, *v. r.* to forsake one's monkish order.
DESFRALDADO, *a*, adj. See
DESFRALDA'R, *v. a.* to lessen the width of a coat, gown, &c.
Desfraldar as velas. See **DESFERIR**.
DESFRUTADO, *a*, adj. See
DESFRUTAR, *v. a.* to gather, or have the product of a land; also to impoverish, to make sterile. (Speaking of lands.)
Desfrutar dinheiro, to waste money, to be a spendthrift.
DESFUNDA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESFUNDA'R, *v. a.* to slave a cask, pipe, &c. to knock off its head or bottom.
DESGABA'DO, *a*, adj. not worthy to be named, unworthy of praise.
DESGABA'R, *v. a.* to blame, to discommend, to find fault with.
DESGADELHADO, *a*, adj. See
DESGADELHA'R, *v. a.* to dishevel, to pull one's hair about.
DESGALHA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESGALHA'R, *v. a.* to cut away, or to tear off the branches or boughs of a tree.
DESGARRA'DO, *a*, adj. that has missed or lost his way. See also **DESEMBARACADO**, and
DESGARRA'R, *v. a.* to miss or lose one's way.
Desgarrar, (a sea term) to set sail.
Desgarrar a ancora, to weigh the anchor.
DESGARRO, *f. m.* a bravado, or boasting.
DESGOSTA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESGOSTA'R, *v. a.* to disgust, to offend.
Desgostar-se, *v. r.* to be or grow out of

conceit, to grow weary, to be displeased with.
DESGOSTO, *f. m.* a disgust, an offence.
DESGOSTOSO, *a*, adj. troublesome, offensive, grievous, unpleasant; also that is grown weary or displeased with.
DESGOVERNADO, *a*, adj. mindless, careless; also disordered, corrupted, misgoverned. See
DESGOVERNA'R, *v. a.* (among farriers) to drench a horse, or to burn certain veins in his pasterns.
Desgovernar-se, *v. r.* (Speaking of the animal economy) to break, or to want that regularity which causes health. See also **DESREGRAR-SE**.
DESGOVERNO, *f. m.* misgovernment, ill administration, mismanagement.
Desgovernar, (among farriers) the burning of the veins, &c. See **DESGOVERNAR**.
DESGRAÇA, *f. f.* misfortune, disgrace, the state of being out of favour.
Cabir na desgraça de alguém. See **CAHIR**.
DESGRAÇADAMENTE, adv. unfortunately.
DESGRAÇA'DO, or **DESGRACIADO**, *a*, adj. unfortunate, unlucky.
DESGRENHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESGADELHADO**.
DESGRUDA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESGRUDA'R, *v. a.* to unglue.
Desgrudar-se, *v. r.* to unglue, to come off.
DESGUARNECIDO, *a*, adj. undecked.
DESGUARNECER, *v. a.* to undeck, to deprive of ornaments.
DESHERDAÇA'M, *f. f.* disinheriting.
DESHERDA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESHERDA'R, *v. a.* to disinherit.
DESHONESTAMENTE, adv. immodestly, indecently, obscenely.
DESHONESTIDADE, *f. f.* dishonesty, immodesty, obscenity.
DESHONESTO, *a*, adj. immodest, indecent, bawdy, lewd, obscene.
DESHONRA, *f. f.* dishonour, shame, ignominy.
DESHONRA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESHONRA'R, *v. a.* to dishonour, to bring a reproach upon, to disgrace, to discredit, to brand with infamy.
Deshonrar huma donzella. See **DESFLORAR**.
Deshonrar-se, *v. r.* to disgrace one's self.
DESHORA'DO, or **FORA de horas**. See
DESHORAS, adv. ex. *A deshoras*, unseasonably, out of due time.
Cousa que se faz a deshoras, untimely, ill timed.
DESHUMANAMENTE, adv. inhumanly, cruelly.
DESHUMANIDADE, *f. f.* inhumanity, cruelty.
DESHUMA'NO, *a*, adj. inhuman, cruel, barbarous.

DESIDIA, *f. f.* idleness, slothfulness.
DESIGNADO, *a*, adj. See
DESIGNAR, *v. a.* to design, to appoint, to elect.
Designar hum dia, to set, or appoint a day.
DESIGNIO, *f. m.* a design, purpose, intent.
DESIGUAL, adj. unlike, unequal, different, not even, not equal. See also **INCAPAZ**.
Pulso desigual caprizant pulse, an uneven or leaping pulse.
Lugar desigual, an uneven place.
DESIGUALDADE, *f. f.* inequality, unevenness,
DESIGUALMENTE, adv. unequally.
DESJEJUA'DO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of.
DESJEJUA'R-SE, *v. r.* to break one's fast.
DESIMAGINADO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of.
DESIMAGINA'R, *v. a.* to blot a thing out of another's imagination.
Desimaginar-se, *v. r.* to blot a thing out of one's imagination.
DESINÇADO, *a*, adj. See
DESINÇA'R, *v. a.* to extripate, to root out, to destroy.
DESINCHA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESINCHA'R, *v. a.* to take a swelling away.
Desinchar, *v. n.* to unswell.
DESINFECTA'R. See **DESINFICIONAR**.
DESINFICIONADO, *a*, adj. See
DESINFICIONA'R, *v. a.* to take away the infection,
DESINSADO. See **DESINÇADO**.
DESINSAR. See **DESINÇAR**.
DESINVERNA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESINVERNA'R, *v. n.* (a military word) is for soldiers to leave the winter quarters.
DESIRMANA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESIRMANA'R, *v. a.* to unmatch.
DESISTENCIA, *f. f.* desistance, the act of desisting, cessation.
DESISTI'DO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of
DESISTI'R, *v. n.* to desist, to cease from any thing, to stop.
Desistir do corpo, to evacuate by stool.
Ter vontade de desistir, to go to stool, to have a mind to do his needs.
DESISTIVO, *f. m.* a purging medicine.
DESLACERA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DESLACERA'R, *v. a.* to rend, to tear, to tear off, to pull in pieces.
DESLADRILHA'DO, *a*, adj. that has the bricks taken away. See
DESLADRILHA'R, *v. a.* to take away the bricks.
DESLAMBER-SE, *v. r.* See **DESLAMBER-SE**.
DESLASTRAR, *v. a.* to take away the ballast of a ship.
DESLASTRE, *f. m.* the act of taking away the ballast of a ship.
DESLIVA'DO, *a*, adj. discoloured.

See

See also *DESAFERGONHADO*, and
DESLA'IR, v. a. to discolour, to deface the colour. See also *DESBOTAR*.
DESLA'IRADO, a, adj. See
DESLA'IRAR, v. a. to give the ground the second tith.
DESLEAL, adj. disloyal, false, unfaithful.
DESLEALDADE, f. f. disloyalty, falsehood, unfaithfulness.
DESLEALMENTE, adv. disloyally, unfaithfully.
DESLEIXADO, a, adj. lazy, good for nothing.
DESLIADO, or *DESLIGADO*. See *DESATADO*.
DESLIAR, or *DESLIGAR*. See *DESATAR*.
DESLINDADO, a, adj. See
DESLINDAR, v. a. to clear any business.
DESLIVRADO. See *DELIVRADO*.
DESLIVRAR. See *DELIVRAR*.
DESLIZADO, p. of the preterperfect of.
DESLIZAR, v. n. to slip, to slide.
Deslizar no caramello, to slide on the ice.
Deslizar, v. a. ex. *Deslizar a alguma coisa*, to keep a thing secret, to say nothing of it, not to mention it to one.
Deslizar-se, v. r. to come down, to descend.
DESLOCACÃO, f. f. (in surgery) dislocation, luxation, a violent pressure of a bone out of the socket.
DESLOCADO, a, adj. See
DESLOCAR, v. a. to dislocate, to put out of joint; also to put any thing out of the proper place. (Metaph.)
DESLOCADURA. See *DESLOCACÃO*.
DESLOMBADO, a, adj. See
DESLOMBAR, v. a. to break the back.
DESLUMBRADO, a, adj. See *DESLUMBRAR*.
DESLUMBRAMENTO, f. m. the dazzling of the sun, or any overlight; also hallucination, error, blunder, mistake, folly.
DESLUMBRAR, v. a. to daze, or dazzle, to overpower with light, to strike with too strong lustre.
DESLUSTRADO, a, adj. See
DESLUSTRAR, v. a. to take away, or lessen the lustre.
Deslustrar a reputação de algum, to stain or blur one's reputation.
DESLUSTRE, f. m. deprivation of the splendour, or lustre; also blemish, stain, note of infamy.
DESLUZIDO, a, adj. See
DESLUZIR, v. a. to take away the gloss or beauty of a thing; also to eclipse, to drown, to surpass. See *DESLUSTRAR*.
DESMALADO, a, adj. fainted, swooned.
Desmaiado na cor, pale, wan.

Verfes desmaiados, (in the vulgar poetry) so they call those verses that appear to the ear, to be shorter than they ought to be, for want of synalœphas. See also
DESMALAR, v. n. to faint, to swoon, to lose courage, to dismay, to despond; also to grow pale, to decay, and fade.
Desmaiar, v. a. to puzzle, to dazzle, to surprise, to amaze, to astonish by something wonderful.
DESMALIO, f. m. a swoon, a lipothymy, a fainting fit.
Acordar de hum desmaio, to recover from a swoon.
Desmaio do valor, discouragement, want of courage.
Desmaio das forças, feebleness, want of strength.
DESMAMADO, a, adj. See
DESMAMAR, v. a. to wean, to put from the breast, to ab lactate.
Criança que se acabou de desmamar, a weanling, a weanling, a child newly weaned.
DESMANCHADAMENTE, adv. confusedly, disorderly.
DESMANCHADO, a, adj. See *DESMANCHAR*, and *Desmanchar-se*.
DESMANCHAPRAZERES, f. m. and f. (a vulgar word) a troublesome guest, one that spoils the sport of the company.
DESMANCHAR, v. a. to take to pieces, to unhast. See also *DESLOCAR*.
A acção de desmanchar, unfasting.
Desmanchar, to confute, to shew to be false.
Desmanchar-se, v. r. to be taken to pieces. See also *DESMANDAR-SE*.
DESMANCHO, f. m. confusion, disorder; also want of moderation, excess.
Desmancho nos costumes, licentiousness, corruption of morals.
DESMANDADO, a, adj. disobedient. See also *DESREGRADO*, and *DESMANDAR-SE*.
Pedra desmandada, a stone thrown at random, as when the hurler of it takes no aim at all.
DESMANDAR-SE, v. r. to go too far, to pass the bounds of fitness.
DESMANTELAADO, a, adj. See
DESMANTELAR, v. a. to dismantle, to throw down walls, or works.
DESMARCADAMENTE, adv. out of measure, immoderately, beyond measure.
DESMARCAADO, a, adj. out of rule, exceeding great, out of square, enormous.
Encarcimento desmarcado, too spruce affectation.
DESMAREADO, a, adj. See
DESMAREAR-SE, v. r. ex. *Desmarrar-se a navegação*, is for sailors not to perform their duty.
DESMASTEADO, a, adj. See
DESMASTEAR, or *DESEMMAS-*

TEAR, v. a. ex. *Desmastear hum navio*, to unmast a ship.
Desmastear hum navio com tiros de peças, to shoot the masts of a ship by the board.
A tempestade desmasteou o nosso navio, we lost our masts in the storm.
DESMAZELADAMENTE, adv. negligently, carelessly.
DESMAZELADO, a, adj. senseless, careless.
DESMAZELAMENTO. See
DESMAZELO, f. m. want of thought, negligence, carelessness.
Com desmazelo. See *DESMAZELADAMENTE*.
DESMEDIADO. See *DESMARCAADO* and
DESMEDIAR-SE, v. r. See *DESMANDAR-SE*.
DESMEDRADO, a, adj. See
DESMEDRAR, v. n. (speaking of plants) to go backward, to decay instead of thriving; also to diminish, to grow less, to be impaired.
DESMELHORADO, a, adj. See
DESMELHORAR, v. a. to make worse.
Desmelhorar, v. n. to grow worse.
DESMEMBRACÃO, f. f. dismembering, pulling to pieces; also dismembering, dividing, cantling. (Speaking of lands, provinces, &c.)
DESMEMBRADO, a, adj. See
DESMEMBRAR, v. a. to dismember, or pull in pieces; also to dismember, divide, or cantle. (Speaking of lands, provinces, &c.)
DESMEMORIAADO, a, adj. forgetful.
DESMENTIADO, a, adj. that has had the lie given him. See
DESMENTIR, v. a. to give the lie; also to belie or contradict. See also *DESMANCHAR*.
Desmentir o caminho, to go out of the road in order to deceive a pursuer.
Desmentir-se, v. r. to belie, or contradict one's self.
Não se desmentir, to be always the same, to be steady, firm and constant.
DESMENTIO-SE a conjectura, the conjecture was false.
DESMERECER, v. n. to become undeserving, to demerit, to deserve blame.
DESMERECIMENTO. See *DEMERITO*.
DESMESURADO, a, adj. See *DESMARCAADO*.
DESMIOLAADO, a, adj. See
DESMIOLAR, v. a. to pull out the brains; also to take out the crumb of bread.
DESMONTADO, a, adj. ex. *Cavalle desmontado*, a horse that is saddled but has no rider upon him. See also
DESMONTAR, v. n. See *APEAR-SE*.
Desmontar, v. a. to unhorse, to beat from an horse, to throw from the saddle; also to order to alight.
Desmontar huma peça, to throw a cannon from its carriage.

DESMORONA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESMORONA'R-SE**, *v. r.* to moulder away. (Spanish.)
DESNACE'R, *v. n.* to re-enter the mother's womb.
DESNARIGA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESNARIGA'R**, *v. a.* to cut off the nose.
DESNATURA'DO. See **DESNATURALIZADO**.
DESNATURALIZAÇÃ'M, *f. f.* the act of disnaturalizing.
DESNATURALIZA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESNATURALIZA'R**, *v. a.* to disnaturalize, to deprive of the privileges of birth.
DESNATURA'R, *v. a.* See **DESNATURALIZAR**.
DESNAVEGA'VEL, adj. that hinders from sailing. (Speaking of the weather.)
DESNECESSARIAMENTE, adv. unnecessarily.
DESNECESSÁRIO, *a*, adj. unnecessary, needless.
DESNEVA'DO, *a*, adj. cold as snow.
DESNINHA'DO. See **DESANINHADO**.
DESNINHA'R. See **DESANINHAR**.
DESNOC'A'DO, or **DESNUCADO**, *a*, adj. See **DESNOC'A'R**, or **DESNUCAR**, *v. a.* to break or hurt the nape or the joint of the neck behind.
DESOBEDECER, *v. n.* to disobey, to be disobedient.
DESOBEDECIDO, *a*, adj. disobeyed.
DESOBEDI'ENCIA, *f. f.* disobedience.
DESOBEDI'ENTE, adj. disobedient.
DESOBEDIENTEMENTE, adv. disobediently.
DESOBRIGA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESOBRIGA'R**, *v. a.* to exempt, or free from duty. See also **REFORMAR**.
Desobrigar-se, *v. r.* to do, or to perform one's duty.
Desobrigar-se da sua promessa, ou de hum voto, to fulfil one's promise, or one's vow.
Desobrigar-se da quaresma, is for the Roman Catholics to confess their sins and receive the holy sacrament in Lent.
Desobrigou-se da execução da sua promessa, he excused himself for not having fulfilled his promise.
DESOBS'RUE'NCIA. See **DESOPILAÇÃ'M**.
DESOBSTRUENTE, adj. (in medicine) ex. *Remedio desobstruente*, deobstruent, deopillative, or deopillatory medicines, that serve to move obstructions or stoppages.
DESOBSTRUI'DO. See **DESOPI-LADO**.
DESOBSTRUI'R. See **DESOPI-LAR**.
DESOCUP'A'DO, *a*, adj. at leisure, idle, without business. See also **LIVRE**.

DESOCUPA'R, *v. a.* to depart from a place, to quit it. See also **DESPEJAR**.
Desocupar-se, *v. r.* to retire from a business, to free one's self from it, to lay it aside.
DESOLAÇÃ'M, *f. f.* destruction, dissolution, ravage.
DESOLA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESOLA'R**, *v. a.* to lay waste, to desolate, to ruin.
DESOPILAÇÃ'M, *f. f.* deopilation.
DESOPILA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESOPILA'R**, *v. a.* to deobstruct, to deopillate, to free from obstructions.
DESOPPRIMI'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESOPPRIMI'R**, *v. a.* to free from oppression.
DESORDEN, *f. f.* disorder, confusion.
Com desordem, confusedly, disorderly.
DESORDENADAMENTE, adv. idem.
DESORDENADO, *a*, adj. disordered; also unbridled, loose, unruly. See **DESORDENA'R**, *v. a.* to disorder, to throw into confusion, to confound, to put out of method, to ruffle, to confuse.
DESORELHADO, *a*, adj. See **DESORELHA'R**, *v. a.* to cut off the ears.
DESOSSA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESOSSA'R**, *v. a.* to bone, to take the bones from the flesh.
DESOVADO, *a*, adj. See **DESOVA'R**, to spawn, to produce as fishes do eggs.
DESPACHADAMENTE, adv. speedily, readily, without hindrance.
DESPACHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESPACHAR**.
DESPACHADO'R, *f. m.* a man of quick dispatch.
DESPACHA'R, *v. a.* to dispatch.
Despachar hum negocio, to dispatch a business.
Despachar hum correo, to dispatch, or send a courier.
Despachar, or Despachar desta vida a hum homem, to dispatch, or to kill a man, or to dispatch him out of the way.
Despachar a alguem, to dispatch another's affairs.
Despachar-se, *v. r.* to conclude one's affairs; also to make haste. See also **AVIAR-SE**.
DESPA'CHO, *f. m.* a writing in answer to a petition, which we call a rescript when it comes from the emperor, or from the pope; also a dispatch, a letter.
Dias de despacho, leading days.
DESPALMA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESPALMAR**, *v. a.* (among farriers) to pare a horse's hoofs.
DESPAPA'DO, *a*, adj. (in horsemanship) that lifts or holds up the head too much.
DESPARADO. See **DISPARADO**.
DESPARAR. See **DISPARAR**.

DESPARATADO. See **DISPARATADO**.
DESPARATAR. See **DISPARATAR**.
DESPARATE. See **DISPARATE**.
DESPARTI'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESPARTI'R**, *v. a.* to separate, to disunite, to part, to break off.
Despartir os que estão pelejando, to part combatants.
DESPARZIDO. See **ESPARZIDO**.
DESPARZIR. See **ESPARZIR**.
DESPEA'DO, *a*, adj. foundered. See also **DESPEA'R**, *v. a.* to unfetter, or unlock a horse, &c.
DESPEDAÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DESPEDAÇA'R**, *v. a.* to tear in pieces.
DESPEDIDA, *f. f.* a farewell, taking leave; also a discharging, dismissing. See also **FIM**.
Por despedida, at last.
DESPEDI'DO, *f. m.* he who took leave; also he who was dismissed.
Despedido, *a*, adj. See **DESPEDI'R**, *v. a.* to dismiss, to turn away; also to disband.
Despedir hum criado, to turn off a servant.
Despedir, to shoot, to let off, to discharge any thing so as to make it fly off with speed or violence.
Despedir, or Despachar hum correo. See **DESPACHAR**.
Despedir, *v. n.* to cease, to be at an end.
Despedir-se, *v. r.* to take leave.
DESPEGA'DO, unglued. See also **DESPEGAR**, and **Despegar-se**.
DESPEGA'R, *v. a.* to unglue, to loose any thing cemented.
Despegar, ou despegar da obra, *v. n.* to leave one's work.
Despegar-se, *v. r.* to part, to leave, to come away, to get rid.
O homem habituado no vicio com difficuldade se despega delle, a man hardened in vice will hardly get rid of it.
DESPEGO, or **DESAPEGO**. See **LIBERDADE**, and **IZENÇÃ'M**.
Despego de huma pessoa, a withdrawing from one's company. See also **AVERSAM**.
DESPEJADAMENTE, adv. quickly, expeditiously.
DESPEJA'DO, *a*, adj. ex. *Lugar despejado*, a place that is cleared, or voided.
Despejado, shameless, impudent. See also **DESPEJA'R**, *v. a.* to clear or void a place; also to depart, to go away, to go out. See also **VASAR**.
DESPEJO, *f. m.* See **DESCOMPOSTURA**.
DESPEJOS, the accommodations of a house.
Casa que tem muitos despejos, a very convenient house.
DESPEITO, *f. m.* contempt.
A despeito, or em despeito, in spite.
Em seu despeito, in spite of him.

Em vista de spite, in spite of your teeth.
DESPEITORADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPEITORAR-SE, *v. r.* to open or
 discover one's breast.
DESPENADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPENAR, *v. a.* to rid one of his
 troubles and cares.
DESPENDER, or **DISPENDER**, *v. a.*
 to spend.
Dez dez razoes, to produce or bring
 forth reasons.
DESPENDIDO, *a*, adj. See the *v.*
DESPENDER.
DESPENDIO. See **DISPENDIO**.
DESPENHADEIRO, *f. m.* a pre-
 cipice, a head-long steep, a fall
 perpendicular, without gradual de-
 clivity.
DESPENHADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPENHAR. See **PRECIPITAR**.
Despenhar-se, *v. r.* See **PRECIPITAR-SE**.
DESPENHO, *f. m.* a falling from a
 high place. See also **DESPENHA-DEIRO**.
DESPENSA, *f. f.* a buttery, or pan-
 try, a place to keep provisions in.
DESPENSACAM, See **DISPENSACAM**.
DESPENSADO, &c. See **DISPEN-**
SADO, &c.
DESPENSEIRA, *f. f.* she that dis-
 penses, shares, or bestows any thing,
 a distributor.
DESPENSEIRO, *f. m.* a butler, a
 yeoman of the larder, a steward; also
 a distributor, one who deals out any
 thing.
DESPENTEADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPENTEAR, *v. n.* it is said of a
 horse whose shoulder parts from the
 breast. This disease, or hurt, is
 called by our farriers shoulder-torn.
DESPERDICE'DO, *a*, adj. See **DES-**
PERDICAR.
DESPERDICADOR, *f. m.* a spend-
 thrift, a prodigal, a lavisher.
DESPERDICAR, *v. a.* to lavish, to
 scatter with profusion.
Elle desperdiçou toda a sua fazenda, he
 has spent all his estate.
Us desperdiçais as palavras, you spend
 your breath in vain.
DESPERDICIO, or **DESPERDIÇO**,
f. m. lavishness.
DESPERTADO, *a*, adj. See **DE-**
SPERTAR.
DESPERTADOR, *f. m.* he that
 wakes others; also an alarm-bell to
 wake by; also an exciter.
DESPERTAR, *v. a.* to wake, to
 rouse from sleep; also to excite, to
 put in motion, or action; to stir up.
Despertar, *v. n.* to wake, to cease from
 sleep.
DESPESA, *f. f.* charge, expence,
 cost.
DESPZO, *ex. An'ar despze*, to
 lack, to be wanting.
DESPEDOSAMENTE, *adv.* un-
 mercifully, without pity.
DESPEDOSO, *a*, adj. unmerciful,
 pitiless.

DESPICADO, *a*, adj. that has taken
 revenge. See
DESPICAR-SE, *v. r.* to be revenged,
 to return like for like, to be even
 with one, to retaliate an injury, to
 revenge an affront.
DESPIDO, *a*, adj. stripped of, made
 naked, deprived of covering; al-
 so unsheathed. See the *v.* **DE-**
SPIR.
DESPIEDADE, *f. f.* inhumanity,
 cruelty.
DESPIEDADO, *a*, adj. cruel, bar-
 barous, inhuman, fierce, hard.
DESPIMENTO, *f. m.* the act of di-
 vesting, or making naked. See also
DESPEGO.
DESPINTADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPINTAR, *v. a.* to misrepresent,
 to falsify.
DESPIQUE, *f. m.* satisfaction, or re-
 venge taken.
DESPIR, *v. a.* to divest, to strip, to
 make naked.
Despir a serpente a pelle, to cast off the
 slough. (Speaking of a snake.)
Despir-se, *v. r.* to pull off one's cloaths,
 to strip one's self naked; also to
 leave, to lay aside, to forsake; also
 to change, to put off, to cast off, to
 leave off.
DESPLUMADO. See **DEPENNA-**
DO.
DESPLUMAR. See **DEPENNAR**.
DESPOJADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPOJAR, *v. a.* to strip, to spoil,
 to rob, to bereave, to dispossess.
Despojar huma pessoa da sua dignidade,
 to strip or deprive one of his dig-
 nity.
DESPOJO, *f. m.* a robbing, spoiling,
 pillaging, or plundering; also a spoil,
 a booty.
DESPOIS. See **DEPOIS**.
DESPONSAES. See **DESPOSORI-**
OS.
DESPONTADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPONTAR, *v. a.* to blunt, to take
 off the point.
P. as letras não despontaram a lança,
 that is, learning and military virtue
 are not incompatible.
Despontar o cabelo, to clip the hair.
Despontar, *v. n.* to depart, to desist
 from a practice.
Elle não despontou em hum quilate, he de-
 parted not an hair's breadth.
Despontar a mare, is for the tide to be-
 gin to ebb.
DESPOR. See **DISPOR**.
DESPOERTO. See **DIVERTIMEN-**
TO.
DESPOSIÇAM, &c. See **DISPOSI-**
CAM, &c.
DESPOSADA, *f. f.* a woman espoused
 a bride or a new-married woman.
DESPOSADO, *f. m.* a bridegroom,
 or a new-married man.
DESPOSADO, *a*, adj. See
DESPOSAR, *v. a.* to affiance, to be-
 troth, to bind any one by promise to
 marriage.
O que desposa, an affiancer, he that

makes a contract of marriage be-
 tween two parties.
DESPOSÓRIOS, *f. m. p.* espousals,
 the act of contracting, or affiancing a
 man and woman to each other, the
 act or ceremony of betrothing.
DESPOSSADO. See **DESAPOSSA-**
DO.
DESPOSSAR. See **DESAPOSSAR**.
DESPO'TICO, *a*, adj. despotic, des-
 potic, absolute in power.
Senhor despótico, ou absoluto, an absolute
 prince, one that governs with un-
 limited authority, a despot; but
 this last word is not in use, except
 as applied to some Dacian prince; as
 the despot of Servia.
DESPO'TO, *f. m.* a despot, a great
 title anciently given by the Grecians
 to a lord or governor of a country.
DESPOVOADO, *f. m.* a desert place.
Despovoado, *a*, adj. See
DEPOVOAR, *v. a.* to unpeople, to
 depopulate.
DESPRAZER. See **DESGOSTO**.
Dar desprazer, to displease, or discon-
 tent.
DESPREGADO, *a*, adj. See **DES-**
PEGAR.
DESPREGADURA, *f. f.* the act of
 unplaiting, or undoing the plaits.
DESPREGAR, *v. a.* to unmail; also to
 unplait, or undo the plaits.
Bandeiras desprezadas, colours flying, or
 displayed.
Despregar o panno, or *as velas*, to spread
 the sails.
Despregar os olhos de algum objecto, to
 cease looking at an object.
Despregar os olhos, to open the eyes.
DESPRENDE'R, *v. a.* See **SOL-**
TAR.
Desprendêr-se, *v. r. ex. Desprenderse dos*
olhos de algum, to disappear, to
 vanish away, to go out of sight.
DESPRENDIDO, *a*, adj. See **DES-**
SPRENDER.
DESPREVENIDO, *a*, adj. unwary,
 heedless, that doth not foresee.
DESPREZADO, *a*, adj. See **DES-**
PREZAR.
DESPREZADOR, *f. m.* a despiser,
 contemner, scorner.
DESPREZADORA, *f. f.* she that
 scorns, or cares not for.
DESPREZAR, *v. a.* to despise, to
 scorn, to contemn, to slight, to dis-
 respect. It is said both of things and
 persons.
Desprezâr-se, *v. r.* to disdain, to scorn,
 to consider as unworthy of one's
 character.
DESPREZAVEL, or **DESPREZI-**
VEL, *adj.* despicable, contempti-
 ble, vile, mean, sordid, worthless.
DESPREZIVELMENTE, *adv.* de-
 spicably, meanly, sordidly, vilely.
DESPREZO, *f. m.* contempt, slight
 regard, scorn.
Com desprezo, or *por desprezo*, scorn-
 fully, disdainfully, lightly, with
 contempt.
Ter por desprezo. See **DESPREZAR-SE**.
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Desprezo, a neglect, carelessness.
LESPRIMO'R, f. m. a fault, a foolish or impolitic action; also a fault or defect. See **DESCORTEZIA**.
DESPRIMOROSAMENTE, adv. without *primor*. See **PRIMOR**.
DESPRIMOROSO, a, adj. that wants *primor*. See **PRIMOR**.
DESPRIVA'R, v. a. to disgrace, to turn out of favour; also to reject, to cast off, to fling.
DESPROPORÇAM, f. f. want of symmetry, disproportion.
Com desproporçam, or desproporcionadamente, disproportionately.
DESPROPORCIONADO, a, adj. disproportionate, unsymmetrical, unsuitable to something else either in bulk or value.
DESPROPOSITADAMENTE, adv. nonsensically, foolishly, impertinently.
DESPROPOSITADO, a, adj. impertinent, foolish, out of the way, nonsensical. See
DESPROPOSITAR, v. n. to talk idly, or impertinently, to talk at random, to extravagate, to doat.
Despropositar com alguem, to break, or fall out with one.
DESPROPOSITO, f. m. nonsense, impertinence, absurdity.
Não faz se não dizer despropositos, he talks nothing but nonsense.
DESQUE. See **DESDE** *que*.
DESQUEIXADO, a, adj. See
DESQUEIXAR, v. a. to tear the jaws.
DESQUERER, v. a. to dislike, to regard without affection, to regard with ill-will, or disgust; also to love no more.
DESQUERIDO, a, adj. disliked, &c. See the v. **DESQUERER**.
DESQUITADO, a, adj. See
DESQUITAR-SE, v. r. to divorce one's wife. See also **DESFORRAR-SE**.
DESQUITE, f. m. a recovering what was lost. See **DESFORRAR-SE**, and **DIVORCIO**.
Ter bom desquite, to be even with one's competitor.
DESRAMADO. See **DECOTADO**.
DESRAMAR. See **DECOTAR**.
DESREGRADO, a, adj. See
DESREGRAR-SE, v. r. to exceed in eating, drinking, &c. not to observe the rules prescribed by the physician. See also **DESMANDAR-SE**.
DESSA. See **PRONOME**.
DESSABO'R, or **DISSABOR**, f. m. See **DESGOSTO**.
DESSABOROSO, a, adj. that has a bad taste.
DESSA'R, v. a. (in the province of Beira) to unsalt, to water salt meat or fish.
DESSE. See **PRONOME**.
DESSECADO. See **DESECADO**.
DESECAR, &c. See **DESECAR**.
DESSEINAR-SE. See **DESENGONÇAR-SE**.
DESSEMELHADO, a, adj. disfigured, deformed.

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DESSEMELHANÇA, f. f. unlikeness.
DESSEMELHANTE, adj. unlike. See also **DIFFERENTE**.
DESSEMELHANTEMENTE, adv. diversely. See also **DIFFERENTEMENTE**.
DESSERT, f. m. (a new word from the French.) See **SOBREMESA**.
DESSERVIR, v. a. to disserve, to hurt; also to misserve, to serve unfaithfully.
DESSOLADO. } See { **DESOLADO**.
DESSOLAR. } { **DESOLAR**.
DESTA, DESTÉ, genitive of the pronoun *este*. See **ESTE**, and **PRONOME**.
DESTACADO, a, adj. See **DESTACAR**.
DESTACAMENTO, f. m. (a military word) detachment, a body of troops sent out from the main army.
DESTACAR, v. a. to detach, to send out part of a greater body of men on an expedition. From the French *detacher*.
DESTAMPADO, a, adj. doating, silly. See also
DESTAMPA'R *com alguem*, v. n. to fall out with one.
DESTAMPATORIA, f. f. See **DISPARATE**.
DESTAPADO, a, adj. See
DESTAPAR, v. a. to open, to unstop.
DESTECE'R, v. a. to unweave, to unravel.
DETECIDO, a, adj. unravelled, unwoven.
DESTELHADO, a, adj. See
DESTELHAR, v. a. to untile.
Destelhar huma casa, to untile a house.
DESTEMER, v. a. to have no fear, to make no account of.
DESTEMIDO, a, adj. bold, stout, undaunted, fearless.
DESTEMPERADAMENTE, adv. intemperately, immoderately, without measure or moderation.
DESTEMPERADO, a, adj. that is out of tune. See also **DESTEMPERAR**.
Mandar embeira com caixas destemperadas. See **CAXA**.
DESTEMPERAMENTO, weakness, squeamishness, aptness to vomit. (Speaking of the stomach.)
Destemperamento da barriga, diarrhoea, flux of the belly.
DESTEMPERANÇA, f. f. See **INTEMPERIE**.
DESTEMPERAR, v. a. to put out of tune; also to dilute, to make thin, to attenuate by the admixture of other parts.
Licor que serve para destemperar outro, a diluter, that which makes any thing else thin.
A açam de destemperar hum licor com outro, a dilution, the act of making any thing thin or weak.
Destemperar o estomago, to loosen the belly, to ease costiveness.
Destemperar as caixas, to beat the drum

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confusedly. It is used when they punish a soldier.
DESTEMPERO, f. m. See **INTEMPERIE**.
DESTERRADO, a, adj. See
DESTERRAR, v. a. to banish, to condemn to leave his own country; also drive away.
A açam de desterrar, a banishing, a sending away, or confining to some far country.
O que desterra, a banisher, he that forces another from his own country.
DESTERRO, f. m. banishment; also a desert or wilderness.
Desterro da razão, (metaph.) deviation, or swerving from reason.
DESTETADO. See **DESMAMADO**.
DESTETAR. See **DESMAMAR**.
DESTILAÇAM. See **DESTILLACAM**.
DESTILADO, &c. See **DISTILLADO**, &c.
DESTINAÇAM, f. f. See **DESTINO**.
DESTINADO, a, adj. See
DESTINAR, v. a. to purpose, to determine, to appoint, to destinate.
DESTIMIDO. See **DESTEMIDO**.
DESTINGIDO, a, adj. See
DESTINGIR, v. a. to discolour, or extinguish the colour.
DESTINO, f. m. destiny, fate.
DESTINTO, f. m. See **INSTINCTO**.
DESTITUIÇAM, f. f. destitution, want; also abandoning, forsaking.
DESTITUIDO, a, adj. that wants something necessary. See also
DESTITUIR, v. a. to leave one destitute. See **DESEMPARAR**.
DESTORCER, v. a. to untwist, to separate any things involved in each other, or wraped up on themselves. See also **INDIREITAR**.
DESTORCIDO, a, adj. See **DESTROCER**.
DESTORROADO, a, adj. See
DESTORROAR, v. a. to harrow, to break with the harrow.
A açam de destorroar, a harrowing, or breaking of clods.
Aquelle que destorroa, a harrower.
DESTOUÇADO, a, adj. See
DESTOUÇAR, v. a. to undress the head.
Destouçar o cabelo. See **DESENTRANCAR**.
DESTRA, f. f. the right hand.
De destra, ou á destra. See **ADESTRO**.
DESTRAGADO. See **ESTRAGADO**.
DESTRAGAR-SE, &c. See **ESTRAGAR-SE**, &c.
DESTRAHIDO. See **DISTRAHIDO**.
DESTRAHIMENTO, &c. See **DISTRAHIMENTO**, &c.
DESTRAMENTE, adv. sharply, wittily; also cunningly, subtilly, shrewdly.
DESTRANGADO, a, adj. See
DESTRANCAR, v. a. to unbar.
DESTRATADO. See **DISTRATADO**.
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DESTRATAR. See **DISTRATAR.**
DESTRAVADO. See **DESPEADO.**
DESTRAVAR. See **DESPEAR.**
DESTREPADO. See **DESLIZADO.**
DESTREPAR-SE. See **DESLIZAR-SE.**
DESTREZA, f. f. dexterity, readiness of contrivance, quickness of expedient, skill of management.
DESTHRONADO. See **DESTRONADO.**
DESTHRONAR. See **DESTRONAR.**
DESTRICTO. See **DISTRICTO.**
DESTRINCADO, a, adj. See **DESTRINÇAR,** v. a. to unravel, to disentangle, to extricate, to clear, to expound things minutely.
DESTRIPADO, a, adj. gutted, paunched.
DESTRIPAR, v. a. to gut, to paunch, to pull out the guts.
DESTRO, a, adj. dexterous, expert in management, subtle, full of expedients; also that shows the artificer's dexterity.
DESTROÇADO, a, adj. See **DESTROÇAR,** v. a. to make havock, to put to flight, to break in pieces.
Destroçar, (cortar em troços) to cut in pieces.
Destroçar, to divide an army into TROCOS, which see.
Destroçar, (falar a troços.) See **TROCOS.**
Capitão destrocado, a captain that has lost his ship.
DESTROÇADO, a, adj. See **DESTROÇAR,** v. a. to change again what was changed before.
DESTROÇO, f. m. havock, slaughter, spoil, destruction, desolation, ravage.
Destroços de huma armada, the broken remnants of an army.
Destroços de hum navio, the remains of a ship that was destroyed by winds or rocks.
Destroços da fortuna, the remains of one's fortune.
DESTRONADO. See **DESENTRONIZADO.**
DESTRONAR. See **DESENTRONIZAR.**
DESTRONCADO, a, adj. See **DESTRONCAR,** v. a. to truncate, to maim, to lop; also to cut or pull down the trunk of a tree.
DESTRUCTIVO. See **DESTRUIDOR.**
DESTRUICAM, f. f. destruction, ruin.
DESTRUIDO, a, adj. See **DESTRUIR.**
DESTRUIDOR, f. m. one that casts down, a demolisher, a quencher, a destroyer.
DESTRUIDORA, f. f. she that destroys, or casts down.
DESTRUIR, v. a. to demolish, to throw, pull, or take down any thing that is built or made; also to subvert.

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Destruir-se, v. r. to come to ruin, to fall, or fall down.
Essas opiniões destroem-se com o tempo, these opinions are lost in time.
Destruir-se hum ao outro, to ruin one another.
DESUADIDO. See **DISSUADIDO.**
DESUADIR. See **DISSUADIR.**
DESVAIRADO, a, adj. (an antiquated word) that stuns the ear, that makes dizzy.
DESVAIRO, f. m. See **DISCORDIA.**
DESVAILDO, f. m. he who is out of favour, one that is disgraced at court.
DESVALIMENTO, f. m. disgrace; the state of being out of favour.
DESVANECER, v. a. to puff up one with pride; also to frustrate, to disappoint, to deceive.
Desvanecer as esperanças, to cut off from expectation.
Desvanecer a cabeça, to make giddy, to cause giddiness.
Desvanecer-se, v. r. to grow proud, to be blown or puffed up; also to vanish, to pass away, to be lost.
DESVANECIDAMENTE, adv. proudly, arrogantly.
DESVANECIDO, a, adj. See **DESVANECER.**
DESVANECIMENTO, f. m. pride, vanity.
DESVAM, f. m. a little room, or accommodation in a house. See **DESPEJOS.**
DESVARIADO, a, adj. many and various.
Desvariado do juizo, light-headed. See **DESVARIAR,** v. n. See **DELIARR.**
DESVARIO, the loss of wits, alienation of mind, disorder of the faculties.
DESVELADO, a, adj. without sleep, waking, that sleepeth not. See also
DESVELAR, v. a. to hinder from sleeping; also to overwatch, to subdue with long want of rest.
Desvelar-se, v. r. to apply the mind to, to care for a thing, to give one's self to it, to long, to wish with eagerness continued.
Desvelar-se em alguma coisa, to be very careful and laborious in a thing. See also **FIGIAR.**
DESVELO, f. m. a watching, a sitting up all night long; also care, diligence, watchfulness, diligent observation.
DESVENTURA. See **DESAVENTURA.**
DESVIA'DO, a, adj. put out of the way, removed. See also
DESVIAR, v. a. to put out of the way.
Desviar algum do estudo, to divert, or take away one from his study.
Desviar huma pancada, to shun, or parry a blow.

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Desviar dinheiro, fazenda, &c. See **DESENCAMINHAR.**
Desviar o pensamento. See **DIVERTIR.**
Desviar alguém da sua resolução, to dissuade one from his resolution.
Desviar alguém do caminho da razão, to make one deviate, or swerve from reason.
Desviar alguém do seu caminho, to put a traveller out of his road.
Desviar alguém do perigo, to keep one from danger.
Desviar-se, v. r. ex. *Desviar-se do caminho,* to digress, to turn out of the road; also to miss one's way, to wander, to go astray.
Desviar-se da virtude, to forsake virtue.
Desviar-se da obediência, to shake off obedience.
Desviar-se do seu assumpto, to digress, or depart from the main design of a discourse.
Desviar-se de hum costume, de huma regra, ou da sua obrigação, to deviate, or depart from a custom, rule, or from one's duty.
Desviar-se de hum perigo, to shun a danger.
Desviar-se da razão, to swerve from reason.
Elle desvia-se de mim, he avoids me.
Os pecadores impenitentes não se desviam da vingança de Deus, impenitent sinners shall not avoid God's vengeance.
DESVIO, f. m. a place secret or apart from company, a retirement; also a deviation, or the act of quitting the right way, an error, (both in the proper and moral sense.)
Desvio do caminho comum, a turning, a side-way, a by-path.
Desvio, coldness, want of ardour, (among lovers.)
Desvio, or **SUBTERFUGIO,** which see.
Desvio de dinheiro, ou fazenda. See **DESENCAMINHO.**
DESVITUADO, a, adj. See **DESVITUAR-SE,** v. r. (among farriers) ex. *Desvituarse o casco,* it is one of the effects that proceed from the **DESTROAMENTO,** which see.
DESVIVER v. n. to die.
DESVIVIDO, p. of the preterperf. tense of **DESVIVER.**
DESUNIAM, f. f. disjunction, disunion. See also **ANTIPHEM.**
DESUNIDO, a, adj. See **DESUNIR,** v. a. to disunite, to separate, to divide.
DESUSADO, a, adj. unusual, that is not in use; also unfrequented.
Palavras desusadas, obsolete words.
DESUSAR-SE, v. r. to grow out of use or date.
DESUSO, f. m. disuse, lack of custom.

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DETENÇA, f. f. delay, stay.
DETENÇAM. See **REYENÇAM.**
DETENÇOSO, a, adj. craggy, rugged, almost.

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almost impervious. See also *VAGA-ROSO*.
DETER, v. a. to keep back, to stop, to detain, to with-hold, to hinder; also to withstand, or oppose.
Deitar a alba, to detain, or keep that which belongs to another.
Deitar o pranto, to forbear crying.
Deitar a guem com palavras, to keep one at a bay, to drive one off with fair words.
Deitar-se, v. r. to stay, to continue in a place, to forbear departure, to tarry.
Deitar-se por causa do vento, to be wind-bound.
Deitar-se muito, to be long in coming.
DETERIOR, adj. worse.
DETERIORADO, a, adj. See **DETERIORAR**, v. n. to grow worse.
DETERMINAÇÃO, f. f. determination, resolution; also a boundary.
DETERMINADAMENTE, adv. namely, precisely, particularly. See also **DELIBERADAMENTE**.
DETERMINADO, a, adj. See **DETERMINAR**, v. a. to determine, to resolve.
Determinar com siglo, to conclude, to be resolved, to conclude with one's self. See also **DESTINAR**.
Determinar-se, v. r. to resolve, to design, to come to a resolution.
DETERSIVO, a, adj. (with physicians) detensive.
DETESTAÇÃO. See **ABOMINAÇÃO**.
DETESTADO. See **ABOMINADO**.
DETESTAR. See **ABOMINAR**.
DETESTAVEL. See **ABOMINAVEL**.
DETIDO, a, adj. hindered, stopped, &c. See the v. **DETER**.
DETONAÇÃO, f. f. (in chemistry) detonation. See also **CALCINAR**.
DETONADO. See
DETONAR, v. n. (in chemistry) is for a mixture that is kindled in the containing vessel, to make a thundering noise.
DETORADO, a, adj. See
DETORAR, v. a. to prune, or lop trees, that they may grow or spring up again.
DETRACÇÃO, f. f. detraction, the impairing, or lessening a man in point of fame.
DETRACTOR, f. m. a detractor, one that takes away another's reputation.
DETRAHIDO, a, adj. See
DETRAHIR, v. a. to detract, to slander, to backbite.
DETRAZ, a prep. after, behind.
A porta detraz da casa, a back door.
A parte detraz da casa, the back part of a house.
DETRIMENTO, f. m. detriment, damage, hurt, loss.
Detrimente, (in astronomy) detriment, or the greatest of the essential debilities of a planet, viz. the sign directly opposite to that which is its house; as the detriment of the sun in Aquarius, because it is opposite to Leo.

DETRONADO. See **DESENTRONIZADO**.
DETRONAR. See **DESENTRONIZAR**.
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DEVAÇÃO, or **DEVOÇÃO**, f. f. devotion.
DEVAGA'R, adv. slowly, softly, leisurely.
P. devagar se vai ao longe, fair and softly goes far.
Devagar, softly, hold there.
Devagar não vos enfadeis, prithee be not angry.
DEVANEIO. See **DESVANECIMENTO**.
DEVASSA, f. f. the act of examining witnesses, and hearing their depositions; also the writings containing the same depositions.
Tomar devassa, to examine witness.
DEVASSADO, a, adj. conspicuous, obvious to the sight, that may be seen at a distance. See also
DEVASSAR, v. n. to examine witnesses, to take an information in order to prosecution at law.
Devassar, v. a. to view, to take a view of, to see afar off.
Devassar-se, v. r. *Devassar-se a molher*, is for a woman to sell herself to whoredom, or to take a lewd course of life.
DEVASSIDAM, f. f. licentiousness.
DEVASSO, that does not shut close. See also **DEVASSADO**.
Molher devassa, a whore, a prostitute, a public strumpet.
DEVASTAÇÃO, f. f. devastation, waste, havock, desolation.
DEVASTADO, a, adj. See **DEVASTAR**.
DEVASTADOR, f. m. a spoiler, waster, a depopulator.
DEVASTADORA, f. f. she that wasteth, or destroyeth.
DEVASTAR, v. a. to waste, to destroy, to desolate, to depopulate, to lay waste.
DEUCALIAM, f. m. Deucalion, the son of Prometheus.
Diluvio de Deucalião, Deucalion's flood or deluge, which happened A. M. 2440. and 784 years after that in Noah's time.
DEVEDOR, f. m. a debtor.
Ser devedor, to owe, to be obliged to pay, to be indebted. See also **DEVER**.
DEVEDORA, f. f. a woman that owes something.
Ser devedora. See **DEVER**.
DEVENTRE, f. m. the entrails, the intestines, the bowels, &c.
DEVER, v. a. to owe, to be indebted; also to be obliged to ascribe, to be obliged for.
Dever ao tempo e ao quarto, to be in every body's debt.
Dever os cabellos da cabeça, (a vulgar phrase) to owe more than one is worth, to be in debt over head and ears.
Que devemos fazer? what must we do?

Tu devés de ser louco, you must be a fool.
Come deve ser, as it ought to be
Eu devo vir, it is my business, or duty to go, I must go.
Deve ser assim, it ought to be so.
Não ficar devendo nada a algum, to recompence one fully; also to be equal to one.
Elle deve vir hoje, he is to come to-day.
Anda que eu devia perder a minha vida, enough I were to lose my life.
Levamos do dever, e la d. baver. See **HABER**.
P. a rico não devas, e a pobre não promitas, do not run in debt with a rich man, nor promise any thing to a poor one; because rich men are litigious, and poor men will not fail to claim a promise.
P. quem não deve não teme, out of debt, out of danger.
DEVER, f. m. duty, devoir, part.
Faz o seu dever, to do, or perform one's duty.
DEVERAS, adv. in earnest, truly, indeed.
DEVERTIDO. See **DIVERTIDO**.
DEVERTIMENTO, &c. See **DIVERTIMENTO**, &c.
DEVESE, v. imp. people must, or ought.
DEVEZA, f. f. a pasture ground; also a piece of ground planted with chestnut trees, oaks, &c. from the Spanish *Dehesa*.
DEVIDAMENTE, adv. duly.
DEVIDO, a, adj. See **JUSTO**, and the v. **DEVER**.
DEVIZA. See **DIVIZA**.
DEVIZADO, &c. See **DIVIZADO**, &c.
DEVOÇÃO, f. f. devotion, love, or piety to God, godliness; also devotion, disposal, power.
DEVOCIONARIO, f. m. a prayer-book.
DEVOÇOENS, f. f. p. prayers, private devotions.
DEVOLUCÃO, f. f. devolution, removal from hand to hand; also a falling into lapse. (In canon law.)
DEVOLVER, v. a. to leave, or refer a thing to one, to make him the judge of it.
Devolver-se, v. r. (in law) to be devolved, to devolve. See also **PROPENDER**.
DEVOLUTARIO, f. m. he that has a benefice fallen into lapse, or one that claims a benefice fallen to lapse.
DEVOLUTO, a, adj. devolved, escheated. (In law.)
Terra devoluta a coroa, an escheat.
Beneficio devoluto, a benefice fallen into lapse.
Perda do direito que alguma tinha para a apresentação de um beneficio que ficou devoluto, a lapse, or the forfeiture of the presentation to a benefice fallen into lapse.
Causa devoluta a coroa por appellação, an action, or cause devolved to the king by way of appeal.

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DEVORADO, *a*, adj. See -
DEVORAR, *v. a.* to devour, to eat greedily.
Devorar os livros, (or *Estudar muito*) to devour books.
Devorar os povos, to devour, or oppress the people.
DEVOTAMENTE, adv. devoutly.
DEVOTO, *a*, adj. devout, religious; See also **AFFEICADO**.
DEUTERONOMIO, *f. m.* Deuteronomy. Greek.

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DEXTRA, *f. f.* See **DESTRA**.

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DEZ, *f. m.* ten; also the middle pin in the play called nine pins.
DEZANOVE, nineteen.
DEZASEIS, sixteen.
DEZASETE, seventeen.
DEZEMBRO, *f. m.* December.
DEZENÁ, *f. f.* the place of tens in numeration; also half a score.
DEZENHADO. See **DESENHADO**.
DEZENHAR, &c. See **DESENHAR**, &c.
DEZIMA. See **DECIMA**, and **DIZIMA**.
DEZIMADO. } See { **DIZIMADO**.
DEZIMAR. } { **DIZIMAR**.
DEZOUTO, eighteen.

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DGINDI. See **GINDI**.

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DIA, *f. m.* the day.
Dia natural, the natural day, or the time from noon to noon.
Dia artificial, the time between the rising and setting of the sun, called the artificial day.
Dia santo, a holiday.
Dia de fazer, or *de trabalho*, a week day, a working day, neither Sunday, nor holiday.
Dias de entrudo. See **ENTRUDO**.
Ultimo dia de entrudo, Shrove-tuesday.
Dia de san joão, Midsummer-day.
Meio dia, mid-day, or noon.
Dia de natal, Christmas-day.
Dia de páscoa, Easter-day.
Dia de anno bom, New year's day.
Dia de reis, Twelfth-day.
Dia de baptismo, the christening-day.
Ho dia claro, it is broad day.
Dia de corte, a court-day.
De dia em dia, from day to day.
Cada dia, day by day.
Todos os dias, every day.
De dois em dois dias, every other day.
De tres em tres dias, every third day.
Trabalhar o dia inteiro, to work all the day long.
O dia de hoje, to-day, or this day.
Nunca o vi antes deste dia, I never saw him before to day.
Assim se chama ao dia de hoje, it is so called to this day.
De hoje a oito dias, this day se'nnight, or a week hence.

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Ha cuto dias, this day se'nnight, or a week ago.
O romper do dia, day-break, or day-spring.
Trabalho de hum dia, day labour.
O que trabalha pora dias cu jornalciro, day labourer, one that works by the day, a journeyman.
Bons dias, good-morrow.
Dar os bons dias a alguem, to bid or wish one good-morrow.
Tres dias há, three days ago.
Treze dias há, thirteen days since.
Dia de verão, a summer day.
De dia, in the day-time.
De noite e de dia, by night and day.
Jornada de hum dia, a day's journey.
Pagar tanto por dia, to pay so much a day.
Dia de carne, meat-day.
Dia de peixe, fish-day.
Dia do casamento, wedding-day.
Dias, (in the plural) days, time, age, life.
P. não há dia sem tarde; we say, the longest day must have an end; or, be the day never so long, at length cometh even-song. The French say, *Il n' est si grand jour que ne vienne a vépre*.
P. em bons dias boas obras, the better days, the better deed.
P. para dia de san ceto; we say, when two Sundays come together, that is never.
P. o que senão faz no dia de santa luzia faz se no outro dia; we say, all is not lost that is delayed. The French say, *Ce qui est differé n' est pas perdu*.
Dia, a Greek word used in pharmacy to signify the principal ingredient of which the medicines are made.
DIABALAUSTIA, *f. f.* an astringent powder that is principally made of the flowers of the pomegranate-tree.
DIABALZEMER. See **DIASENE**.
DIABELHA. See **GUIA-BELLA**.
DIABETES, *f. m.* diabetes, a disease when one cannot hold his water. Greek.
DIABETICO, *a*, adj. diabetical, troubled with, or belonging to a diabetes.
DIABINHO, *f. m.* devil-kin, a little devil. See **FURADO**.
DIABO, *f. m.* the devil, a fallen angel.
Que diabo tendes feyto? what the devil or the dence have you done?
Levaves o diabo, the devil take you.
Diabo do mar, a sea-devil, a strange monster on the coasts of America, having black horns, like a ram, a terrible aspect, and a bunch on the head, resembling a hedge-hog, tusks like a boar, a forked tail, and the flesh of a poisonous quality.
Raiz roida do diabo, devil's bit, an herb.
P. nem sempre o diabo está atraz da porta; we say, every flow will have its ebb. The Latins say, *variæ sunt fortunæ vicies*.
Algum diabo, ou mal baja que, &c. See **HAYER**.

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DIABOLICAMENTE, adv. devilishly, very wickedly.
DIABOLICO, *a*, adj. devilish.
DIABORACIS, *f. m.* a sort of powder chiefly made of borax.
DIABOTARO, *f. m.* an emplaster made of herbs.
DIABRETE, *f. m.* a small devil.
DIABRURA, *f. f.* devilishness, very great wickedness.
DIABRYONIAS, *f. m.* a cephalic electuary chiefly made of the root of the herb bryony.
DIABUGLOSSI, *f. m.* a sort of powder chiefly made of the rind of the root of borrag.
DIACALAMINTHES, *f. m.* a compound medicine, whose principal ingredient is calaminth.
DIACARTHAMO, *f. m.* a medicine chiefly made of the seeds of carthamum.
DIACASSIA, *f. f.* a medicine made of cassia.
DIACASTOREO, *f. m.* a medicine made of castor.
DIACATOLICAM, *f. m.* a compound medicine fitted for all bodies, and all humours; diacatholicon.
DIACHALCITEOS, *f. m.* an em-plaster wherein chalcitis is the chief ingredient.
DIA'CHO. See **DIABO**.
DIACHYLAM, or **DIAQUILAM**; *f. m.* a kind of plaster, to mature boils, eruptions, &c. diachylon.
DIACINNABARIS, *f. m.* a sort of powder chiefly made of cinnabar.
DIACINNAMOMO, *f. m.* a medicine chiefly made of cinnamon.
DIACLETES, *f. m.* a sort of stone.
DIACODIO, *f. m.* a syrup of white poppies.
DIACOLOCYNTHIDOS, *f. m.* a confectio chiefly made of colocyn-tida.
DIACONATO, *f. m.* deaconship.
DIACONISA, *f. f.* a deaconess.
DIA'CONO, *f. m.* a deacon.
DIACORO, *f. m.* a cephalic electuary chiefly made of acorns.
DIACOSTO, *f. m.* a medicine chiefly made of costus.
DIACROCO, or **DIACURCUMA**, a medicine made chiefly of saffron.
DIACRYDIO. See **DIAGRYDIO**.
DIACRYSTAL, a sort of powder made chiefly of chrysal.
DIACURCUMA. See **DIACROCO**.
DIACYMINO, *f. m.* a composition made of cummin.
DIADAMASCENO. See **DIAPRUNIS**.
DIADEMA, *f. m.* a diadem.
DIA'FA, *f. f.* a reward given to husbandmen above their due.
DIA'FANO, or **DIAPHANO**, *a*, adj. diaphanous, transparent. Greek.
DIAFA'RFARA, *f. f.* a composition, made of foal-foot, or colts-foot.
DIAFENIÇAM. See **DIAPHENIÇAM**.
DIAFORETICO, or **DIAPHORETICO**,

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TIPO, *a*, adj. ex. *Medicamentos dia-phoreticos*, diaphoretics.
DIAPHRAGMA, *f. m.* diaphragm, the midriff, or a muscle which separates the thorax or chest from the abdomen. Greek.
DIAPHRAGMATICO, *a*, adj. belonging to the diaphragm, or that pass through the diaphragm.
DIAGALANGA, *f. m.* a composition chiefly made of galangal.
DIAGARGANTE, or **DIAPAPAR**, *f. m.* a gurgle of sugar, or sugar-candy.
DIAGNOSTICO, *a*, adj. (in physic) ex. *Sinaes diagnosticos*, diagnostic signs, or those signs of a disease that are apparent.
DIAGONAL, adj. diagonal
DIAGRYDIO, *f. m.* diagridium, a preparation of scammony, by baking or roasting it inclosed in the fruit of quince.
DIAHYSSOPE, *f. m.* a medicine chiefly made of hyssop.
DIA'L. See **QUOTIDIANO**.
DIALACCA, *f. f.* a medicine chiefly made of lacca, or gum.
DIALECTICA, *f. f.* dialectica, or logic. Greek.
DIALECTICO, a logician.
Dialectico, *a*, adj. dialectical, or dialectic.
DIALECTO, *f. m.* dialect, or a manner of speech peculiar to some part of a country, and differing from the manner used in other parts, yet all using the same radical language as to the substance of it.
DIALOGIA, *f. f.* (a figure in rhetoric) diaphora.
DIALOGISMO, *f. m.* a figure in rhetoric, when a man reasons by himself, as if he had another with him.
DIA'LOGO, *f. m.* dialogue.
DIALTEA, *f. f.* ointment of marsh-mallows.
DIAMANTE, *f. m.* diamond, adamant.
Diamante tabla. See **TABLA**.
Diamante bruto, a rough diamond, a brait.
O que corta diamantes, a diamond cutter.
De diamante, cu duro como diamante, adamantine, of or belonging to adamant, hard, inflexible.
Diamante, (in gunnery) a sort of priming iron.
DIAMANTINO, *a*, adj. adamantine.
DIAMÃO. See **DIAMANTE**.
DIAMARGARITAM, *f. f.* diamargariton, a restorative powder whose main ingredient is pearl.
DIAMASTICOSE, *f. f.* diamastigosis, a solemnity in honour of Diana.
DIAMETRAL, adj. diametrical, or diametral
DIAMETRALMENTE, adv. diametrically, or directly over-against.
DIA METRO, *f. m.* a diameter.
DIAMORO, or **DIAMORON**, *f. m.* a confection made of mulberries.

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DIANA, *f. f.* Diana, the poetical goddess of hunting.
DIANTE, prep. before.
Hir por diante, or *continuar*, to go on, to continue.
Do diante, afterwards.
Dar por diante, or *por avante*, (a sea expression) to put about.
Daqui em diante, hereafter, hence forward.
P. quem do diante não olha atraz torna, he that looks not before, finds himself behind.
DIANTEIRA, *f. f.* the forepart, front; also the act of running, or making speed before.
Tomar a dianteira, to over run, to out run, to get the start of one.
Dianteira da cabeça. See **MOLEIRA**.
Dar a alguém a dianteira, to give preference to one, to yield, or to resign one's place to him.
Dianteira do exercito. See **VANGUARDA**.
DIANTEIRO, *a*, adj. that is before another.
As partes dianteiras de hum cavallo, the fore-hand, or fore-parts of a horse, as head, neck, and fore-quarters.
Relógio dianteiro, a clock, or watch that goes too fast.
DIAPAPA'R. See **DIAGARGANTE**.
DIAPAZAM, *f. f.* (in music) diapa-son.
DIAPENTE, *f. m.* a diapedesis in music, which is the second of the concords in music, called a perfect fifth.
Diapente, (in pharmacy,) a diapente, which is a composition made of five ingredients.
DIAPHANO. See **DIAFANO**.
DIAPHENICAM, or **DIAFENICAM**, *f. f.* an electuary made chiefly of dates, or the fruit of the palm-tree.
DIAPHORETICO. See **DIAPHORETICO**.
DIAPHRAGMA. See **DIAPHRAGMA**.
DIAPRUNIS, *f. m.* a composition made of damascens.
DI AQUILAM. See **DIACHYLAM**.
DIARIAMENTE, adv. daily, day by day.
DIARIO, *a*, adj. daily.
Diario, *f. m.* a diary, a relation of what happens day by day, a journal.
DIARRHEA, *f. f.* diarrhoea.
DIASENE, *f. m.* an electuary made chiefly of senna.
DIASPRO, *f. m.* a kind of jasper.
DIASTOLE, *f. m.* (in physic) diastole.
DIATHEZERAM, or **DIATESSARAM**, *f. m.* (in music) diatessaron.
DIATHEUTICA, or **DIETHEUTICA**, *f. f.* (in physic) dietetic, that part of physic, which considers the way of living, as to food or diet, suitable to particular cases.
DIATONICO, *a*, adj. (in music) diatonic.

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DIÇAM, *f. f.* See **DOMINIO**.
DICÇAM, *f. f.* a word.
DICCIONARIO, *f. m.* a dictionary.
DICHA, *f. f.* (a Spanish word) See **DITA**.
DICHOTE, *f. m.* a scoff, a jest: it is generally used in the plural.
DICIPLINA. } See { **DISCIPLINA.**
DICIPULO. } { **DISCIPULO.**
DICTADO, *a*, adj. See **DICTAR**.
Diçado, or *Ditadu.* See **ADAGIO**.
Diçados do mestre, lessons, or notes, which the master pronounceth to his scholars.
DICTADOR, *f. m.* a dictator, or chief magistrate among the Romans.
DICTADURA, *f. f.* the dictatorship.
DICTA'ME, *f. m.* dictate, precept, instruction, rule.
Conforme ao dictame da razam, according to the dictates of reason.
DICTAMO, *f. m.* dittander, or dittany, garden-ginger, an herb in Crete, which the goats when they are shot, feed upon, and which causes the arrow to fall out.
DICTA'R, *v. a.* to dictate how, or what one shall write; also to dictate, to advise, to deliver to another with authority, to prescribe, to suggest.
DICTERIO, *f. m.* jest, witticism, scoff, quirk.

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DIDAL. See **DEDAL.**

D I E

DIECESE, or **DIOCESE**, *f. f.* diocese. Greek.
DIERESIS, *f. f.* diæresis, a poetical figure, where one syllable is divided into two; as *evulsiſſe* for *evulsiſſe*.
DIESIS, a term in music, denoting a tone below a semi-tone, or sharp.
DIETA, *f. f.* (in physic) diet.
Fazer dieta, to diet, to eat by rules of physic.
Prescrever a dieta a alguém, to diet one.
O que prescreve a dicta, a dieter.
Couſa pertencente a dieta, dietary, dietetical, or dietetic.
Dieta, diet (from *dies*, an appointed day, Skinner; from *diet*, an old German word signifying a multitude, Junius) an assembly of princes or estates.
Dieta, (among the Arabians) *dieta*, a day's journey.
DIETHEUTICA. See **DIATHEUTICA**.

D I F

DIFFAMAÇAM, *f. f.* defamation; calumny, reproach.
DIFFAMADO, *a*, adj. See **DIFFAMAR**.
DIFFAMADOR, *f. m.* a defamer, a detractor.
DIFFAMAR, *v. a.* to defame, to make infamous, to destroy reputation.

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DIFFAMATORIO, *a*, adj. defamatory, calumnious, tending to defame.
DIFFERENÇA, *f. f.* difference; also dispute, quarrel, debate.
Diferença, (in logic) difference, or the attribute which essentially distinguishes one species from another.
Diferença, (in a coat of arms) difference, or such thing that distinguishes one family from another, or persons of the same family from each other.
DIFFERENÇADO, *a*, adj. See **DIFFERENÇAR**, *v. a.* to difference, to cause a difference.
Diferençar-se, *v. r.* to differ, to be distinguished from, to have properties and qualities not the same with those of another person or thing.
DIFFERENTE, adj. different, distinct, not the same.
DIFFERENTEMENTE, adv. differently.
DIFFERIDO, *p.* of the preterp. tense of
DIFFERIR, *v. r.* See **DIFFERENÇAR-SE**.
DIFFICIL, adj. difficult, hard.
Difficil de contentar, hard to please.
DIFFICILMENTE, adv. difficultly.
DIFFICULDADE, *f. f.* difficulty.
Buscar dificuldades donde não as há; we say, to stumble upon plain ground; and Terence says, *Nodum in scirpo querere*.
Difficuldade no persuadir-se, difficulties.
DIFFICULTADO, *a*, adj. See **DIFFICULTAR**, *v. a.* to make difficult, to raise difficulties.
DIFFICULTOSAMENTE, adv. See **DIFFICILMENTE**.
DIFFICULTOSO. See **DIFFICIL**.
DIFFINIDOR. See **DEFINIDOR**.
DIFFORMAR. See **DEFORMAR**.
DIFFUNDIR, *v. a.* to diffuse, to pour out; also to spread, to scatter, to disperse.
Diffundir-se, *v. r.* to diffuse itself.
DIFFUSAMENTE, adv. diffusively.
DIFFUSAM, *f. f.* diffusion, diffusiveness, a spreading.
DIFFUSIVO, *a*, adj. that may be diffused, or spread abroad.
DIFFUSO, *a*, adj. diffused, spread abroad; also copious, not concise; See also **DISTRIBUIDO**, and **COMPRIDO**.
DIFIRIR á vela. See **DEFIRIR á vela**.

DIG

DIGAMMA, (among grammarians) digamma, or the letter F.
DIGERIDO, *a*, adj. See **DIGERIR**, *v. a.* to digest, to concoct in the stomach; also to suffer, to bear patiently.
Digerir, (a chemical term) to soften by heat as in a boiler, or in a dunghill.
Couisa que se pode digerir, digestible, that which is capable of being digested.
DIGESTAM, *f. f.* digestion, or concoction.

Couisa que ajuda a digerir, a digérant thing, a digester.
DIGESTIDO. } See } **DIGERIDO**.
DIGESTIR. } See } **DIGERIR**.
DIGESTIVO, *f. m.* digestive, an application which disposes a wound to generate matter.
DIGESTO, *a*, adj. digested.
O digesto, the Digest, the Pandect of the Civil Law, containing the opinions of the ancient lawyers.
DIGNADO, *a*, adj. See **DIGNAR**.
DIGNAMENTE, adv. worthily; deservedly.
DIGNAR, *v. a.* to deem worthy.
Dignar-se, *v. r.* to vouchsafe, to condescend, to deign, to yield.
DIGNIDADE, dignity, rank of elevation.
Dignidade, (among ecclesiastics) a promotion or preferment to which any jurisdiction is annexed.
Dignidade, (in astrology) dignity, or the advantage which a planet has upon account of its being in a particular place of the zodiac, or in such station with other planets, &c.
DIGNO, *a*, adj. worthy.
DIGRESSAM, *f. f.* digression, a passage deviating from the main tenor or design of a discourse.

DIL

DILAÇAM, *f. f.* delay.
Por em dilaçam. See **DILATAR**.
DILACERADO. See **DESPEDAÇADO**.
DILACERAR. See **DESPEDAÇAR**.
DILAPIDADO, *a*, adj. See **DILAPIDAR**, *v. a.* to dilapidate, to ruin.
DILATAÇAM, *f. f.* dilatation, extension.
DILATADAMENTE, adv. See **AMPLAMENTE**.
DILATADO, *a*, adj. delayed, put off, deferred; also lasting, of long continuance, long. See **DILATAR**.
DILATADOR, *f. m.* a dilator; also a delayer. See also **PROPAGADOR**.
DILATAR, *v. a.* to delay, to prolong, to put off; also to dilate, to extend, to spread abroad.
Dilatar-se, *v. r.* to be prolix in writing, or speaking, to be copious, not concise; also to dilate, to widen, to grow wide.
DILECÇAM, *f. f.* love, affection, dilection.
DILEMMA, *f. m.* a dilemma, an argument equally conclusive by contrary suppositions.
DILEMMATICO, *a*, adj. off, or belonging to a dilemma.
DILIGENCIA, *f. f.* diligence, industry, assiduity. See also **PROMPTIDAM**.
DILIGENCIADO, *a*, adj. See **DILIGENCIAR**, *v. a.* to solicit, to be diligent in the prosecution of affairs.
DILIGENTE, adj. diligent.

DILIGENTEMENTE, adv. diligently.
DI-LO-HEI. See **DIZER**.
DILUCIDADO, *a*, adj. See **DILUCIDAR**, *v. a.* to dilucidate, to explain.
DILUCIDÁRIO, *f. m.* any writing or book, that dilucidates, or explains another.
DILUCIDO. See **LUCIDO**.
DILUVIO, *f. m.* a deluge, a flood.

DIM

DIMANADO, *p.* of the preterp. tense of
DIMANAR, *v. n.* to stream, or flow abroad as water doth.
DIMENSAM, *f. f.* dimension, measure.
DIMIDIADO, *a*, adj. See **DIMIDIAR**, *v. a.* to halve, to divide into two halves.
DIMINUIÇAM, *f. f.* diminution, subtraction. (In arithmetic.)
Hir em diminuiçam, to grow less.
Diminuiçam das columnas, (in architecture) contracture.
DIMINUIDO, *a*, adj. See **DIMINUIR**, *v. a.* to diminish, to impair, to lessen the opposite, to increase; also to subtract (in arithmetic.)
Diminuir, *v. n.* to diminish, to grow less, to be impaired.
Diminuir-se, *v. r.* idem.
DIMINUTAMENTE, adv. imperfectly.
DIMINUTIVO, (in grammar) a diminutive; a word which lessens the original word from whence it is derived.
DIMINUTO, *a*, adj. imperfect, that wants, defective, not complete.
DIMISSION, or **DEMISSION**, which see
DIMISSORIO, *a*, adj. ex. *Letras dimissórias*, dimissory letters, i. e. letters sent from one bishop to another, in favour of one who stands candidate for holy orders in another diocese.
DIMITTIDO. See **DEMITTIDO**.
DIMITTIR. See **DEMITTIR**.

DIN

DINAMARCA, *f. f.* Denmark, one of the three northern kingdoms of Europe, Sweden and Norway being the other two.
DINAMARQUE'S, *a*, adj. Danish.
Dinamarques, ou o natural de Dinamarca, a Dane.
DINAMENTE. See **DIGNAMENTE**, &c.
DINIDADE, &c. See **DIGNIDADE**.
DINA'R, *f. m.* a sort of coin in Ormus.
DINASTA. See **DYNASTA**.
DINHEIRA'MA, *f. f.* (a ludicrous word) a great heap of money.
DINHEIRO, *f. m.* money, any sort of coin; also a sort of coin formerly used in Portugal. See Manoel Severim de Farir. p. 196, 197, &c.
Dinheiro de sam pedro, Peter pence, a tribute of a penny paid by every house

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house, given to the pope by Ina, king of the West Saxons, A. C. 720.
Dinheiro de contado, ready money.
Que vale dinheiro, money's worth.
Ha muito dinheiro, money flirs, or is stirring.
Que tem muito dinheiro, full of money.
Que não tem dinheiro, moneyless.
P. tudo pode o dinheiro, money governs the world. Horace says, *Scilicet uxorem cum dote, fidemque & amicos, et genus et formam, regina pecunia donat.*

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DIO, or *DIU*, an island of Cambaya, or Guzurate in the empire of the Mogul, in Asia; it is the strongest place belonging to the Portuguese in the East Indies.
DIOCESE, DIOCESI, or DIECESE. See *DIECESE*.
DIOCESANO, a, adj. diocesan.
Diocesano, f. m. one that is of a bishop's diocese.
DIOPTRA, f. f. dioptra, the index, or ruler of an astrolabe.
DIOPTRICA, f. f. dioptrics.
DIOPTRICO, a, adj. dioptrical.

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DIPHONGO, or DITONGO, a diphthong.
DIPLOA, f. f. (in anatomy) the diploe, the inner lamina, or plate of the skull.
DIPLOMA, f. m. a diploma, a charter, or a prince's letters patent, a writ, a mandamus.
DIPTYCOS, f. m. p. (in the Greek church) diptychs; a sort of tables or tablets, on one of which were written the names of the deceased, on the other the names of the living, for whom prayers were to be offered.

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DIQUE, f. m. a sluice, a frame of wood in a river for keeping the water from over-flowing low grounds.

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DIRAS, f. f. p. curses, imprecations; also the furies.
DIRECCAM, f. f. direction.
DIRECTAMENTE, adv. directly.
DIRECTIVO, a, adj. that directs or rules, directive, having the power of direction.
DIRECTOR, f. m. a director.
Director da consciencia, a ghostly father.
DIRECTORA, f. f. a governess.
DIRECTORIO, f. m. a book, or writing that contains rules, laws, or precepts.
DIREHAMENTE, adv. See *DIRECTAMENTE*.
DIREITO, a, adj. right, straight.
Visam direita, (in optics) direct vision.
Armas direitas, (in heraldry) a coat of

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arms without differences, or mixture of any other arms
Direito senbório, the right owner.
Homem ás direitas, an upright and honest man.
A's direitas, the right way.
Isto he direito, this is right or reasonable.
A mão direita, the right hand.
Dar a mão direita a algum, to give one the right hand; a compliment paid to the female sex, or to those to whom one should show respect: we say, to give one the wall.
Não sabe qual he a sua mão direita, he is an ignoramus or a silly fellow.
Direito, adv. directly, or strait.
Hir direito a algum, to go directly to one.
Elle anda direito; he deals or proceeds honestly.
Direito, f. m. right, claim, a man's due in law.
Direito natural, the law of nature.
Direito civil, the civil law.
Direito canonico, the canon law.
Direito, ou parte opposta ao canaz, the smooth glossy side of the leather.
Direito divino e humano, divine and human law.
Direitos da alfandega, customs for goods imported or exported.
DIREITURA, or rather em direitura, adv. straight way, streight on, streight forward, directly.
DIRIGIDO, a, adj. See *DIRIGIR, v. a.* to direct.
Dirigir-se, v. r. ex. Este discurso se dirige a vos somente, this discourse regards none but you, or is directed to none but you.
DIRIMENTE, p. a. (in the canon law) ex. *Impedimento dirimente, an* absolute impediment, that invalidates a marriage.
DIRIMIDO, a, adj. See *DIRIMIR, v. a.* to break off, to determine, to make an end of.
Dirimir o matrimonio, to dissolve, or break off a match.
DIRIVAÇAM. See DERIVAÇAM.
DIRIVADO, &c. See DERIVADO, &c.

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DISBARATE. See DISPARATE.
DISCENSAM. See DISSENÇAM.
DISCENTERIA. See DISSENTERIA.
DISCERNIDO, a, adj. See *DISCERNIR, v. a.* to discern one thing from another.
A açam de discernir, discerning.
O que discerne, a discerning.
Que se pode discernir, discernible.
DISCINGIDO, a, adj. See *DISCINGIR, v. a.* to ungird.
DISCIPLINA, f. f. discipline, a sort of scourge; also discipline, institution, education, instruction; also any liberal art or science.

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Tomar disciplina. See DISCIPLINAR-SE.
Disciplina militar, the discipline of war.
DISCIPLINADO, a, adj. See *DISCIPLINAR*.
DISCIPLINANTES, f. m. p. men that scourge themselves.
DISCIPLINAR, v. a. to discipline, to instruct; also to discipline, or scourge one, as they do in monasteries.
Disciplinar-se, v. r. See *AÇOUTAR-SE*.
*DISCIPLINAVEL, disciplinable, tract-*able, apt to receive instruction, capable of discipline.
DISCIPULA, f. f. a the scholar.
DISCIPULO, f. m. a scholar, a disciple, or learner.
DISCO, f. m. a quoit of stone, brass, &c. which the Grecians and Romans used in exercise, wherein he was victor who threw it highest, or at greatest distance.
Disco, (in astronomy) discus or disk, the round phases in the sun or moon, which at a great distant appear plain or flat.
DISCOLO, or DISCOLO, a, adj. See *DEPRAVADO*.
DISCOMMODIDADE. See DESCOMMODO.
DISCOMMODO. See DESCOMMODO.
DISCONFORME, adj. discordant, not conformable.
DISCONVENIENCIA, f. f. variance, disagreeing, difference.
DISCORDADO, a, adj. See *DISCORDAR*.
DISCORDANCIA. See DISCONVENIENCIA.
DISCORDAR, v. n. to vary, to dissent, to disagree. See also *DESENTOAR*.
DISCORDE, adj. harsh untuneable; also that is at discord, jarring, that is at variance.
DISCORDIA, f. f. discord, variance, debate, strife.
DISCORRER, v. n. to reason, to discourse, to speak; also to run over, or to recount cursorily.
Discurrer no pensamento, to run over in the mind.
Discurrer por varias terras, to travel through different countries.
Discurrir, v. a. ex. Discurrir as myas, to think about an expedient.
DISCORRIDO, a, adj. See the v. *DISCORRER*.
DISCRASIA. See DYSCRASIA.
DISCREPADO, p. of the preterp. tense of *DISCREPAR*.
DISCEPANCIA, f. f. disagreement, difference, contrariety. See also *DIFERENÇA*.
DISCREPANTE, p. act. of *DISCREPAR. See* DISCORDAR.
DISCRETAMENTE, adv. discreetly, prudently, ingeniously, wittily.
DISCRETO, a, adj. discreet, judicious.

Quantidade discreta, discrete quantity.
Discreto, f. m. a wise man, a judicious man.
DISCRICAM, f. f. discretion, judgment, prudence. See also *AGU. DEZ 4 de engenho*.
Anos da discreçam, the years of discretion.
Entregar-se a discreçam, to surrender at discretion, to yield without terms.
Carregar hum navio, &c. á discreçam dos ventos, ou dos mares, is for a ship, &c. to go a-drift, or to be committed to the winds or waves.
Entregar-se a discreçam das ondas, to commit one's self to the waves.
DISCRIMINADO, a, adj. See *DISCRIMINAR*, v. a. to divide or part.
DISCURSADO. See *DISCORRIDO*.
DISCURSAR. See *DISCORRER*.
DISCURSIVO, a, adj. discursive.
DISCURSIVOS, f. m. p. the spectators of mankind.
DISCURSO, f. m. discourse, reasoning, speech, talk; also space, or quantity of time.
Discurso, (in logic) discourse, that rational act of the mind, by which we deduce or infer one thing from another.
O que faz discursos, a discourses, a speaker.
DISCUTIDO, a, adj. See *DISCUTIR*, v. a. to discuss, examine.
DISFARÇADO, a, adj. See *DISFARÇAR*, v. a. to disguise, to put on a counterfeit habit. See also *DISSIMULAR*.
Disfarçar-se, v. r. to disguise one's self, to put one's self in a disguise.
DISFARCE, f. m. a disguise, or counterfeit habit. See also *DISSIMULACAM*.
DISFAVOR. } See { *DESFAVOR*.
DISFORME. } { *DESFORME*.
DISGREGADO, a, adj. See *DISGREGAR*, v. a. (in optics) ex. *Disgregar a vista*, to disjoin, or separate the visual rays.
DISGREGATIVO, a, adj. that separates the visual rays.
DISISTAM, this word is found in the first volume of the Monarch. Lusit. but Bluteau thinks it was to be either *digestão*, or *decisão*. See these words in their proper places.
DISISTIDO. See *DESISTIDO*.
DISISTIR, &c. See *DESISTIR*, &c.
DISJUNCTIVO, a, adj. disjunctive, (in grammar.)
DISLOCAÇAM. See *DESLOCAÇAM*.
DISLOCADO, &c. See *DESLOCADO*, &c.
DISPAR, adj. See *DIFFERENTE*, and *DESIGUAL*.
DISPARADO, a, adj. See *DISPARAR*, v. a. to shoot, to discharge, to let off, (speaking of a pistol, gun, &c.)
Disparar affrontas contra alguém, to affront one.

Disparar-se, v. r. to go off, to shoot.
DISPARATADAMENTE, adv. foolishly, absurdly.
DISPARATADO, a, adj. See *DISPARATAR*, v. n. to talk, or act ignorantly or foolishly. See also *DESPROPOSITAR*.
DISPARATE, f. m. nonsense, a nonsensical or foolish action, or expression.
DISPARIDADE, f. f. disparity or disparity.
DISPENDER. See *DESPENDER*.
DISPENDIDO. See *DESPENDIDO*.
DISPENDIO. See *GASTO*; see also *DANO*, *PERIGO*, *PERDA*.
DISPENSEA, f. f. See *DESPENSEA*, See also *DISPENSACAM*, f. f. immunity, exemption, a dispensation.
Dispensacão, distribution, management, a stewardship.
DISPENSADO, a, adj. See *DESPENSAR*.
DISPENSADOR, f. m. a dispenser, a distributor.
DISPENSAR, v. a. to dispense with, to excuse one.
Dispensar. See *DETERMINAR*, and *DISTRIBUIR*.
Dispensar-se, v. r. to decline, to avoid, or refuse.
DISPENSEIRO. See *DESPENSEIRO*.
DISPERSAM, f. f. dispersion, separation.
DISPERSO, a, adj. dispersed, scattered, separated.
DISPLICENCIA, f. f. displeasure. See also *DISGOSTO*.
DISPOR, v. a. to dispose, to order, to contrive, to prepare. See also *TRANSPLANTAR*.
Dispor, v. n. to dispose of, to do what one pleases with.
A acção de dispor, disposing.
Dispor-se, v. r. to prepare, or prepare one's self, to get or make one's self ready.
P. o homem propoem, e Deus dispoem, man proposes, and God disposes.
DISPOSIÇAM, f. f. disposition, order, contrivance; also a constitution, a state of body either good or bad. See also *APTIDAM*.
DISPOSIÇAM, mind, resolution. See also *PREPARACAM*.
DISPOSITIVAMENTE, adv. with a preparative or preparatory means to any thing.
DISPOSITOR, f. m. a disposer, and setter in order.
DISPOSTO, a, adj. disposed.
Estar bem disposto, to be in a good disposition of body, to be well. See also the v. *DISPOR*.
DISPUTA, f. f. dispute, debate, controversy, contest.
DISPUTADOR, f. m. a disputant.
DISPUTADO, a, adj. See *DISPUTAR*, v. n. to dispute, contend, quarrel.

DISPUTAVEL, adj. disputable, which may be brought into controversy.
DISSABOR. See *DESSABOR*.
DESSECCAM, f. m. (with anatomists) dissection.
DISSENSAM. See *DISCORDIA*.
DISSENTERIA. See *DYSSENTERIA*.
DISSENTIDO, p. of the preterperfect of
DISSENTIR, v. n. to dissent, to be of another opinion.
DISSERTACAM, f. f. dissertation, a treatise upon any subject.
DISSIDENTE. See *DISCORDE*.
DISSIMILAR, adj. (in anatomy) dissimilar, unlike.
DISSIMULACAM, f. f. dissimulation, dissembling, disguise, hypocrisy, counterfeit.
Usar de dissimulacão, to use dissimulation, to dissemble.
DISSIMULADAMENTE, adv. dissemblingly, sily, craftily.
DISSIMULADA, f. f. a dissembling woman.
DISSIMULADO, f. m. a dissembler, or a dissembling man.
DISSIMULADO, a, adj. See *DISSIMULAR*, to dissemble, feign, conceal, disguise, cloak, or counterfeit; also to connive at a thing, to take no notice of it.
DISSIMULO, f. m. See *DISSIMULACAM*.
DISSIPACAM, f. f. dissipation, dispersion, scattering; also dissipation, waste, destruction.
DISSIPADO, a, adj. See *DISSIPAR*, v. a. to dissipate, remove, scatter, disperse, to dispel; also to dissipate, to waste, to consume, spend, or squander away, to destroy.
Dispar, to enervate, weaken, or enfeeble.
DISSO, of it. See *PRONOME*.
DISSOLUCAM, f. f. dissolution, chemical liquefaction; also dissoluteness, lewdness, licentiousness, depravation. See also *EVAPORACAM*.
DISSOLVENTE, adj. (in chemistry) dissolving.
DISSOLVER, v. a. to dissolve to part or separate; also to dissolve, melt, liquify.
Dissolver o matrimonio, to dissolve, or break off a match.
DISSOLVIDO, a, adj. dissolved, &c. See *DISSOLVER*.
DISSOLUTIVO. See *DISSOLVENTE*.
DISSOLUTO, a, adj. lewed, wicked, dissolute, debauched.
DISSONANCIA, f. f. (in music) dissonance, disagreement in sound. See also *CONTRARIEDADE*.
Dissonancia, absurdity, impropriety.
DISSONANTE, p. act. disagreeing.
DISSONAR, v. n. to disagree, to make discord in music, to be discordant.

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DISSONO, *a*, adj. See **DISSONANTE**.
DISSUADI'DO, *a*, adj. See **DISSUADIR**, *v. a.* to dissuade, to advise to the contrary.
DISTANCIA, *f. f.* distance.
DISTANTE, adj. distant.
DISTAR, *v. n.* to be distant.
DISTICO, *f. m.* a distich, a couplet, two verses.
DISTILLACAM, *f. f.* See **DEFLUXAM**.
Distillacum. See **ESTILLACAM**.
DISTILLADO, &c. See **ESTILLADO**, &c.
DISTILLADO, or **DESTILLADO**, *a*, adj. See
DISTILLAR, or **DESTILLAR**, *v. a.* to drop, or trickle down, distil.
DISTINCCAM, *f. f.* distinction.
Homem de grande distincçam, a man of note. See also **DIFFERENÇA**.
DISTINCTO. See **INSTINCTO**.
DISTINGIDO. See **DESTINGIDO**.
DISTINGIR. See **DESTINGIR**.
DISTINGUIDO, *a*, adj. See
DISTINGUIR, *v. a.* to distinguish.
Distinguir-se, *v. r.* to make one's self eminent, to raise one's self above the common level by one's wit or learning.
DISTINGUIVEL, adj. that may be distinguished from another.
DISTINTAMENTE, adv. distinctly.
DISTINTIVO, *a*, adj. distinctive.
DISTINTO, *f. m.* See **INSTINCTO**.
Distinto, *a*, adj. See **DIFFERENTE**.
DISTO, of this. See **PRONOME**.
DISTRACÇAM, *f. f.* distraction.
DISTRACTIVO, *a*, adj. that takes off, or diverts from.
DISTRAH'DO, *a*, adj. distracted; also corrupted. See **DISTRAHIR**.
DISTRAHIMENTO, *f. m.* distraction, licentiousness.
DISTRAHIR, *v. a.* to distract, to divert from, to fill the mind with contrary considerations. See also **DEPRAVAR**, and **DESENCA-MINHAR**.
DISTRATA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DISTRATAR, *v. a.* to abolish, cancel or make void an agreement.
DISTRIBUIÇAM, *f. f.* distribution, the act of dividing or sharing amongst many; also the figure called *distributio*, (in Rhetoric-)
DISTRIBUIDOR, *f. m.* a distributor.
DISTRIBUIDO, *a*, adj. See
DISTRIBUIR, *v. a.* to distribute, to divide or share, to dispose or set in order.
DISTRIBUTIVA justiça, distributive justice.
DISTRICTO, *f. m.* a district, territory, or precinct.
DISTRINÇADO. See **DESTRINÇADO**.
DISTRINÇAR. See **DESTRINÇAR**.
DISTURBIO. See **ESTORVO**.

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DIT

DITTA, good luck.
DITADO. See **DICTADO**.
DITADOR, &c. See **DICTADOR**, &c.
DITHIRAMBO, *f. m.* dithyrambic; a sort of hymn anciently sung in honour of Bacchus.
DITINHO, *f. m.* any word of endearment to engage a person's affections to one.
DITO. See **DITTO**.
DITONGO. See **DIPHONGO**.
DITONNO, *f. m.* ditone, a double tone in music, or the greater third.
DITOSAMENTE, adv. happily, luckily.
DITOSO, *a*, adj. happy, prosperous, fortunate.
DITTAME. } See { **DICTAME**.
DITTADO. } **DICTADO**.
DITTAR. } **DICTAR**.
DITTO, or **DITO**, *a*, adj. said; also the aforesaid, or the same.
Ditto, *f. m.* a saying.
Que tem bons dittos, drolling, full of pleasantries.

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DIV. See **DIO**.
DIVA, *f. f.* a goddess, (in poetry.)
Diva, ou *divina*. See **DIVINO**.
DIVAM, or **DIVAN**, *f. m.* divan, a great council or court of justice, among the Turks and Persians.
DIVAGADO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of
DIVAGAR, *v. n.* to wander, to gad, or rove up and down.
DIVERSAMENTE, adv. differently.
DIVERSAM, *f. f.* a diversion, the act of diverting from.
Fazer huma diversam dos humores, to divert the humours.
Diversam, (a military word) a diversion, or the act or purpose of drawing the enemy off from some design, by threatening, or attacking a distant part.
Diversam dos negocios, avocation from businesses.
DIVERSIDA'DE, *f. f.* diversity, variety, difference.
DIVERSIFICADO, *a*, adj. See
DIVERSIFICAR, *v. a.* to diversify, to vary, to variegate.
DIVERSO, *a*, adj. See **DIFFERENTE**.
DIVERSORIO, *f. m.* an inn, a public house of entertainment.
DIVERTIDAMENTE, adv. carelessly, negligently.
DIVERTIDO, *a*, adj. jocund, pleasant, sportful, merry, full of joy. See also the *v.* **DIVERTIR**, and **DESA-TENTO**.
DIVERTIMENTO, *f. m.* absence of mind, heedlessness; also entertainment, amusement, diversion.
DIVERTIR, *v. a.* to call off, to divert;

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also to turn away; also to have a respite.
Divertir o pensamento, to withdraw the mind.
Divertir os humores, to divert the humours.
Divertir as forças, (in war) to draw forces to a different part.
Divertir-se, *v. r.* to divert one's self, to take one's pleasure.
DIVULGAS, *f. f. p.* See **RIQUEZAS**.
DIVIDA, *f. f.* debt.
Divida perdida, a bad debt, money that is irrecoverably lost.
DIVIDAMENTE. See **DEVIDAMENTE**.
DIVIDENDO, *f. m.* dividend, a number given to be divided.
DIVIDIDO, *a*, adj. See
DIVIDIR, *v. a.* to part, to share, to divide, to separate, to sunder.
Dividir hum numero, to divide a number.
DIVIDO. See **PARENTESCO**. (Obsolete.)
DIVINAMENTE, adv. from God, divinely. See also **EGREGIAMENTE**.
DIVINATORIO, *a*, adj. belonging to divination.
DIVINDA'DE, *f. f.* divinity, the godhead.
DIVINIZADO, *a*, adj. See
DIVINIZAR, *v. a.* to make divine.
DIVINO, *a*, adj. divine, of or belonging to God; also heavenly.
DIVISA, *f. f.* a device, a compound of a picture and of the motto; also a mark of distinction to be known.
Corpo da divisa, ou *empriza*, the body of a device.
Alma da divisa. See **ALMA**.
DIVISADO, *a*, adj. See **DIVISAR**.
DIVISAM, *f. f.* a division, separation, partition; also disunion, discord, difference.
DIVISAR, *v. a.* to discern, to see.
DIVISIVEL, adj. that may be parted and divided.
DIVISO, *a*, adj. divided, separated.
DIVISOR, *f. m.* (in arithmetic) divisor.
DIVORCIADO, *a*, adj. divorced.
DIVORCIO, *f. m.* a divorce, a parting of man and wife.
Fazer divorcio, ou *quitar-se de huma mulher*. See **QUITAR-SE**.
DIVOS, *f. m. p.* (a poetical word) the heathen gods; also the canonized saints.

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DIURETICO, *a*, adj. diuretic, that provokes urine.
DIURNO, *f. m.* a diurnal, or book of the divine office, that contains part of the Breviary.
Diurno, *a*, adj. daily, or of the day, diurnal.
DIUTURNIDA'DE, *f. f.* diuturnity, lastingness, long continuance.

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DIUTURNO, *a*, adj. lasting, of a long continuance.
DIPULGA DO, *a*, adj. See **DIPULGAR**, *v. a.* to divulge, to publish, to give out.
O que divulga, a publisher.

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DI'XES, *f. m. p.* children's playthings, baubles, as bells, rattles, puppets.
DIXIMES. See **MEXERICOS**.

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DIZENHO. See **DESENHO**.
DIZE R, *v. a.* to tell, say, speak, talk, or relate.
Que quer dizer aquillo? what is the meaning of that? what signifies that?
Aquillo quer dizer que, the meaning is that.
Aquillo não quer dizer nada, that signifies nothing.
O coração me diz que, my mind mis-gives me, that.
Dizer alguma coisa ao ouvido, to whisper a thing in one's ear.
Diz Francisco N. (in a position) Francis N. humbly sheweth.
Dizer injuria. See **INJURIAR**.
Achar que dizer, to find fault with.
D. le-bri a v. se pay, I will tell your father of it.
Dizem, it is said, it is reported.
Dizer que sim, to say yes.
Dizer que não, to say no.
Dizer mal, to slander, to speak ill.
Dizer bem, to speak well of, to praise.
Dadar de fora, to give out, to divulge, to spread abroad.
Dizer adeus, to bid adieu, to take leave of one, to bid farewell to.
Que quer dizer, que não vindes mais? whence comes it, or what can be the reason you come no more?
Dizelhe que vença amanhã, bid him come to-morrow.
Para assim dizer, or *per modo de dizer*, as it were, as one should say.
Para dizer tudo em uma palavra, to wind up all in one word.
Ele diz tudo que lhe vem a boca, he speaks what comes next, or what lies uppermost.
Dizer alguma coisa de boca, to tell a thing by word of mouth.
Em toda a parte se diz, it is reported every where.
Dizer, *v. n.* to agree with, to be suitable.
Foi bem dizer e fazer, it was no sooner said, but done.
D'ZIDOR. See **FALLA' OR**.
DIZIMA, *f. f.* See **DECIMA**.
Dizina, (in arithmetic) decimal arithmetic, they call it also decimal.
DIZIMIDDO, *a*, adj. See **DIZIMAR**, *v. a.* to decimate, to tithe, to take the tenth.
Dizimar soldados, to decimate, to punish every tenth soldier.
A acção de dizimar, decimation.

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DIZIMADOR, or **DIZIMEIRO**, *f. m.* a tithing man, a tither.
DIZIMO, *f. m.* tithe, the tenth part of all fruits, &c. the revenue that is generally due to the parson of the parish.
Deusa que paga dizimos, or *dizimas*, tithable.
DIZIVEL, adj. that can be said.

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D-LA-SOL-RE, the fifth note in each of the three septenaries of the gamut.

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DO, a sign of the genitive case, of; also from.
Dó, *f. m.* mourning, a mourning suit of cloaths.
Dó alivado, second mourning.
Fazer o dó por alguém, to mourn for one, to wear the habit of sorrow for him.
Consagertente ao dó, mourning, mournful.
Dó, compassion, pity.
Fer dó de alguém, to have compassion of one, to pity him.
Perder o dó ao dinheiro, to lay out money liberally.

D O A

DOAÇAM, *f. f.* gift, a free gift, a donation, a grant.
DOA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DOAR**.
DOADO'R, *f. m.* a giver, a donor.
DOA'R, *v. a. ex.* *Doar os seus bens*, to make over one's goods by gift.

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DOBADEIRA, *f. f.* a woman that winds skains, or bottoms.
DOBADO, *a*, adj. See **DOBAR**.
DOBADO'URA, *f. f.* windle, a pair of blades.
DOBAR, *v. a.* to wind into a skain, or bottom.
DOBRA, *f. f.* plait, or fold.
Dobra, a sort of ancient coin in Portugal; also a piece of money worth three pounds twelve shillings.
DOBRADAMENTE, adv. doubly.
DOBRADIÇO, *a*, adj. pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends easily.
DOBRADO, *a*, adj. folded, or folded up.
Dobrado, doubled, made twice so much.
Dobrado, crafty, subtle, wily.
Dobrado, ou torcido. See **TORCIDO**.
Dobrado, ambiguous, that has a double sense, or meaning. See also the *v.* **DOBRAR**.
DOBRADURA, *f. f.* a folding, or folding up; also a bending.
DOBRAM. See **DOBRA**.
DOBRAR, *v. a.* to fold, or fold up; also to crooken, bow, or bend.
Dobrar uma carta, to fold, or make up a letter.
Criada que dobra as vestidas, a maiden that foldeth, or layeth up garments, a chamber-maid.
Dobrar um sino, to toll, to ring a bell.

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Debrar os sinos per defuntos, to ring a peal for the dead.
Debrar um cabo, (a sea expression) to double, or turn a cape at sea.
Debrar as guardas, to double the guard.
Delrar, to move, to prevail with, to make yield. (Metaph.)
Debrar a parada, to double the stake in play.
Debrar, to strengthen, to reinforce, to fortify; to encrease the number.
Debrar o mão natural de alguém, to tame one, to break him of his bad temper.
Dobrar a ganancia, to get twice as much.
Dobrar a selva, (metaph.) to depart, digress, to go from the purpose.
Dobrar uma rua, to turn, or go from one street into another.
Dolrar, *v. n. ex.* *Dobrar de resolução*, to change one's mind, or resolution.
Dobrar, to sing well. (Speaking of birds.)
Dixar se dolrar, to be prevailed with.
Detrar se, *v. a. ex.* *Dobrar-se ao partido de alguém*, to take one's part, to become a confederate.
Dobrar-se, to be moved, or affected.
Dobrar se, to become double.
DO'BRE, adj. double, deceitful; also doubled, made twice as much.
Dobre, *f. m.* Dover, by the Romans called Portus Dubris, i. e. a steep place.
DOBREZ. See **RUGA**.
Dobrez, *f. f.* double dealing, slyness, craftiness, cunningness.
DO'BRO, *f. m.* double, as much again, as much more.
Pagar em dobro, to give double the price.

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DOÇAINHA, or **DOÇAINO**, a sort of wind instrument, called a flute with a lip.
DO'CE, adj. sweet. See also **AGRA-DAVEL** and **GOSTOSO**.
Doce, that has not salt enough.
Palavras doces, fair and flattering speech, courtous language.
DOCEL, *f. m.* a canopy.
DOCEMENTE, adv. sweetly.
DOCEZINHO, *a*, adj. sweetish, somewhat sweet.
DO'CIL, adj. docil, tractable, good natured.
DOCILIDADE, *f. f.* docility, tractableness.
DOCTAMENTE. See **DOUTAMENTE**.
DOCTRINA, &c. See **DOUTRINA**, &c.
DOCUMENTO, *f. m.* document, instruction. See also **PROVA**, and **TESTEMUNHO**.
DOCUMENTOS, (in law,) papers, writings belonging to a law-suit.
DOÇURA, *f. f.* sweetness.

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DODECA'GONO, *f. m.* a dodecagon.
Dodecagono, (in fortification) dodecagon, a place with twelve bastions.
DODECATEMO'RIO, *f. m.* dodecatemory, the twelve signs of the zodiac.

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DOM

DOE

DOENÇA, f. f. sickness, disease, distemper, malady; indisposition.
Principio, augmento, augm., e declinação da doença, arche, anabasis, acme and paracme of a distemper.
DOENTE, adj. sick, ill, diseased, out of order. See also
DOENTIO, a, adj. sickly, subject to sickness.
Lugar deenteis, an unwholesome or noisome place.
DOER, v. n. to ach, to feel pain.
Dime a cabeça, my head aches.
Que vos doe? what ails you.
Não lhe doe a der alba, he is not moved, or affected by another's grief.
DOERSE, v. r. to pity, to take pity; also to complain.
Dor o cabello a algem; we say, to smell a rat, to distrust something.
DOESTADO. See **INJURIADO**.
DOESTAR. See **INJURIAR**.
DOESTO, f. m. See **INJURIA**.

DOG

DYGE, f. m. doge, the chief magistrate of the republics of Venice and Genoa.
DOGMA, f. m. a dogma, a tenet, a doctrine.
DOGMATICO, a, adj. dogmatical or dogmatic.
Philosophia dogmatica, dogmatic philosophy, which, being grounded upon sound principles, asserts a thing positively, and is opposed to sceptic.
Dogmático, f. m. dogmatist.
DOGMATISTA, f. m. a dogmatist, or one who is the author of any new sect, or opinion.
DOGMATIZADO, a, adj. See
DOGMATIZAR, v. a. to dogmatize, to give instructions, or precepts, to teach new opinions.
DOGO, f. m. a bull-dog. From the English *dog*.

DOL

DOLANQUIM, a sort of black dye or tincture that comes from China.
DOLINHA. See **DOMINHA**.
DOLO, f. m. fraud, deceit.
Cem dolo, craftily, deceitfully.
DOLORIDO. See **DORIDO**.
DOLOROSAMENTE, adv. sorrowfully, grievously.
DOLOROSO, a, adj. painful, tormenting, sorrowful, smarting; also a thing to be lamented.
DOLOSO, a, adj. fraudulent, deceitful, knavish.

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DOM, f. m. a gift, or present.
Dom da natureza, a natural gift, endowment, or advantage.
Dom, a title given to gentlemen and persons in poss of honour in Portugal and Spain. It was formerly restrained to the kings, and some par-

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ticular great families, but now it is grown more common.

DOMADO, a, adj. See **DOMAR**.
DOMADOR, f. m. tamer, vanquisher, subduer, conqueror.
DOMADORA, f. f. she that tames, or subdues.
DOMAR, v. a. to tame, to subdue, to overcome.
A a cam de doma, a taming, breaking.
DOMATEL, adj. easy to be tamed, or subdued.
DOMESTICADO, a, adj. See
DOMESTICAR, v. a. to tame, to make gentle, or familiar.
Domesticar-se, v. r. to grow familiar, to grow tame.
DOMESTICAVEL. See **DOMAVEL**.
DOMESTICO, a, adj. tame, gentle, familiar; also domestic.
DOMICILIO, f. m. a dwelling, an habitation. See also **RECEPTACULO**. (Metaph.)
DOMINACÃO, f. f. command, domination, dominion, sovereignty.
DOMINACOENS, dominations, one of the nine orders of angels.
DOMINADO, a, adj. See **DOMINAR**.
DOMINADOR, f. m. a commander, who has power over others.
DOMINADORA, f. f. she that commands.
DOMINANTE, p. act. of *dominar*. See also **PRINCEPE REY**.
Planeta dominante, a predominant planet.
DOMINAR, v. a. to lord, to command, to have power.
Dominar, (prevalter.) See **PREVALECE**.
A citadella domina a cidade, the citadel commands the city. See also **DEPASSAR**.
DOMINATIVO, a, adj. having power, government, or superiority.
DOMINGA, or **DOMINGO**, f. m. Sunday.
DOMINICAL, adj. belonging to Sunday.
Letra dominical, the dominical letter.
Oração dominical, the Lord's prayer.
DOMINICANOS, or **DOMINICOS**, dominicans, an order of friars founded in the year 1206. by St. Dominic.
DOMINIO, f. m. dominion, rule, power, lordship.
DOMINIOSO, a, adj. See **ALTIVO**.
DOMO, f. m. the cathedral church of a city. From the Ital. *Duomo*.

DON

DONNA, f. f. a title given to ladies of quality. See **DOM**.
Dona de Leor, a lady of honour to the queen.
Dona, an old widow that they keep in the great houses in Portugal, rather for grandeur than any service they do; it is also the title given to some nuns.

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DONADO, (among some friars) a lay brother that has made his profession.
DONATARIO, f. m. donee, he to whom a thing is given.
DONATIVO, f. m. a present made to a church; also a donative, a dole, a distribution among many.
DONATO, f. m. a lay brother among some friars, who has not made his profession, as it is generally practised, or only serves the friars and makes no profession at all.
DONATRE, f. m. grace, good behaviour.
Do ag e, a woman's hoop, a hoop-petticoat.
DONDE? where? also from whence.
Dnde vades? where do you come from?
Por dnde? which way?
Dnde esta? what countryman are you?
DONINHA, f. f. a weasel; also a greedy fish, a sea lamprey, an eelpout.
Cor d' dininba, a tawny, or yellowish colour.
Din'a de rato muy se'pado, a mole of rap-sa. See **HARDA**.
DONO, f. m. the master, owner, or proprietor of any thing.
Dono da casa, the master of the house.
DONOSO, a, adj. pleasant, witty.
DONZEL, (in falconry) that may be easily tamed.
Donzel, so they anciently called the eldest son of any noble family, who was brought up in the king's palace.
Inbo donzel, pleasant wine, without any harshness.
DONZELLA, f. f. a maid, a virgin.
Donzella, a dumb-waiter.

DOR

DOR, f. f. grief, pain, sorrow.
Dores de parida, the throws, or pangs of a woman in labour. See also **PAREAS**.
P. dor de cotovelo e dor de marido, ainda que doa, logo he esquecida, sorrow for a husband is like the pain of an elbow; it is very sharp, but lasts only a short time.
DORICO, a, adj. ex. *Ordem Dorica*, the Doric order in architecture.
DORIDO, a, adj. delicate, weak, that cannot bear or suffer.
DORMENTE, adj. benumbed, stiff.
Ponte dormente, a bridge made of stone, &c. it is opposite to a draw-bridge.
P. barriga farta pe dormite; we say, when the belly is full, the bones would be at rest.
Os sete dormintes, the seven sleepers.
DORMIDA, f. f. the tree where a bird sleeps by night continually.
DORMIDEIRAS, f. f. p. the herb called poppies.
DORMIDO, a, adj. See **DORMIR**.
DORMINHOÇO, f. m. a sleeper, a sluggard.
DORMIR, v. n. to sleep, to be fallen asleep.
Dormir com a fons ligeiro, to slumber.
Dormir a sesta, to take a nap after dinner.
Dor-

D O U

Dormir sem cuidado, to sleep securely;
'Terence says, *Dormire in utramvis
aurum*.
Dormir a sono solto, to sleep soundly.
Fingir de dormir, to sleep dog-sleep.
Estar com vontade de dormir, to be sleepy.
Dormir em o senhor ou em deos, is for a
virtuous man to die.
Dormem as leys, (metaph.) the laws are
not regarded.
P. dorme como hum arganáz, he sleeps
like a dormouse.
DORMITADO, *a*, adj. See
DORMITA'R, *v. n.* to nod, to flum-
ber.
DORMITÓRIO, *f. m.* a dormitory; a
dorter, dortior, or dorture, the com-
mon room where all the friars, or
nuns of a convent sleep at nights.
DORNA, *f. f.* a vat for wine, oil, &c.
DORSEL, *f. m.* the back part of the
chairs used in the choirs of the
churches.
DORSO, *f. m.* the back.

D O S

DOS, the sign of the genitive of the
plural for the nouns of the masculine
gender, ex. *Des homens*, of the men;
dos corpos, of the bodies.
DOSIS, *f. f.* a dose of physic.
Determinar a dosis necessaria, to dose.

D O T

DOTAÇÃO, *f. f.* a foundation, a re-
venue settled and established for any
church.
DOTA'DO, *a*, adj. See **DOTAR**.
DOTADO'R, *f. m.* he who endows,
or gives; a dower.
DOTA'L, adj. of, or pertaining to a
dower that is given with a woman in
marriage.
DOTA'R, *v. a.* to endow, to give a
dower, or marriage goods; also to
enrich with any excellence.
Dotar huma igreja, to endow a church.
*Dotar a alguém de excellentes qualida-
des*, to endow one with excellent qualities.
DOTE, *f. m.* a dowry, a woman's
portion.
DOTES, endowments, gifts of nature.
See also **PRENDAS**.

D O U

DOUDAMENTE, adv. foolishly, ex-
travagantly, unwisely.
DOUDEJA DO, *p.* of the preterperf.
tense of.
DOUDEJA'R, *v. n.* to play the fool,
to play mad tricks; also to play the
jester, jester, or buffoon; also to
court a woman.
LOUDI'CE, *f. f.* madness, stupidity,
foolishness, silliness.
DOUDI'CES, trifles, nonsense, idle
stories.
DOULO, *a*, adj. mad, fool, out of
his senses.
Nascer doudo, to be fool-born, or foolish
from the birth.
Festa dos doudos. See **FESTA**.
DOURA'DA, *f. f.* dora-do, some call it

D O U

St. Peter's fish; it is an enemy to the
flying fish.
DOURADI'NHA, *f. f.* the herb called
ceterach, or ceterack, much like to
fern, wall-fern, stone-fern, milit-
waist, spleen-wort.
DOURA'DO, *a*, adj. gilt.
Cavalleiros Dourados, the knights of the
Golden Spur.
Idade dourada, the golden age.
DOURADO R, *f. m.* a gilder.
DOURA'R, *v. a.* to gild, or gild over.
Dourar, (palliar.) See **PALLIAR**.
Dourar, (mitigar adogar) See **MITI-
GAR**, *adogar*.
Dourar, (ornar) See **ORNAR**.
DOURO, *f. m.* Douro, a river of Por-
tugal, which rising in the N. E. part
of Old Castile, a province of Spain,
runs from thence by Valladolid, cross-
ing Leon, it empties itself into the
Atlantic Ocean below the town of
Porto. It is said formerly to have
yielded gold in its sands, out of which
King John III. they say, had a sceptre
made.
DOUS, *duas*, adj. two.
Duas vezes, twice.
Dous e dous, two and two.
Qual dos dous? which, or whether of the
two?
Ambos de dous, ambos de duas, both.
Qualquer dos dous, whithersoever of the
two.
Hum dos dous, one, or other of the
two.
Dous de conta, the figure of two.
DOUTAME'NTE, adv. learnedly.
DOUTI'SSIMO, *a*, superl. very learned
DO'UTO, *a*, adj. learned.
Medianamente douto, half learned.
DOUTO'R, *f. m.* a doctor.
DOUTORA'DO, *f. m.* the degree of
doctor.
Doutorado, a, adj. See **DOUTORAR-
SE**.
DOUTORA'L conego, (in a cathedral)
a canon that has taken the degree of
a doctor in law.
DOUTORAME'NTO, *f. m.* the act of
giving the degree of a doctor.
DOUTORA'NDO, *f. m.* he who is to
take the degree of a doctor.
DOUTORAR-SE, *v. r.* to take the
degree of a doctor.
DOUTRI'NA, *f. f.* doctrine, learning,
instruction. See also **ENSINO**.
Doutrina christãa, the christian doctrine,
the catechism.
Congregação da doutrina christãa, a sort
of religious order founded by Casar
de Bus.
DOUTRI'NADO, *a*, adj. See **DOU-
TRINAR**.
DOUTRI'NAL, adj. belonging to doc-
trine.
DOUTRI'NALME'NTE, adv. See
MAGISTRALME'NTE.
DOUTRI'NANTE, *p.* act. of
DOUTRI'NAR, *v. a.* to teach, to in-
struct.
DOUTRI'NA'VEL, adj. apt to be in-
structed.

D R Y

D O Z

DO'ZE, the number twelve.
Doze vezes, twelve times.
De doze, of twelve.
Doze em ordem. See **DUODECIMO**.

D R A

DRA'CHMA, *f. f.* a Greek coin, the
same as the Roman denier.
Drachma, or *drama*, a drachm, the
eighth part of an ounce.
DRACU'NCULO, *f. m.* a sort of
small worm so called
DRAGA'M, *f. m.* a dragon, a sort of
serpent; also a sea-fish so called; also
a constellation.
Dragam, a dragoon, or dragoonier, a
soldier who fights sometimes on horse-
back, and sometimes on foot.
Ordem do Dragam, knights of the order
of the Dragon, an order erected by
the emperor Sigismund, A. C. 1417.
upon the condemnation of John Hus,
and Jerom of Prague.
Sangue de dragam, dragon's blood, the
gum, or resin of a tree called *Arbor
draco*.
Dragam volante, flying dragon, it is a
fat, heterogeneous, earthy meteor, in
the shape of a flying dragon.
Dragam, (among farriers) a small white
spot in the bottom of a horse's eye.
DRA'GO. See **DRAGAM**.
Sangue de drago. See **DRAGAM**.
DRAGOE'IRA, or **DRAGOEIRO**,
the dragon tree.
DRAGO'NTEA. See **SERPENTINA**.
DRAMA, *f. m.* drama, a play, either
comedy or tragedy.
Drama. See **DRACHMA**.
DRAMA'TICO, *a*, adj. dramatic.

D R I

DRI'ADAS. See **DRI'ADAS**.
DRIC'AS, *f. f. p.* (in a ship) the hal-
liards, being the ropes by which they
hoist all the yards in a ship, except
the cross-tack and the sprit-sail yard.

D R O

DRO'GA, *f. f.* any sort of drug; also
goods, commodities.
Dar em droga, to grow a very drug.
Isto he droga, this is not worth a pin, it
is a drug.
DROGARIA. See
DROGAS, *f. f. p.* all sorts of drugs in
general, grocery-ware.
DROGUE'TE, *f. m.* drugget, a sort of
stuff.
DROMEDA'RIO, *f. m.* a dromedary,
a sort of camel, having two bunches
on the back.

D R U

DRUIDAS, or **DRUIDES**, *f. m. p.*
the druids, certain learned Pagan
priests of the ancient Britons and
Gauls.

D R Y

DRY'ADAS, *f. f. p.* Dryades, the
nymphs

D U O

nymphs of the woods and mountains.

D U A

DUA'L, adj. (in grammar) ex. *Numero dual*, the dual number.
DUAS. See *DOUS*.

D U B

DU'BIO, *a*, adj. ex. *Cœa dubia*, a supper where there are so many dishes that a man knows not which to eat of. Terence says, *Cœna dubia*.
DUBLIN, the city of Dublin in Ireland; it is the seat of government.

D U C

DUCA'DO, *f. m.* a dukedom; also a ducat, a foreign coin of gold, or silver of different values, according to the places where current.
DUCAL, adj. belonging to a duke, ducal.
DUÇAM, (an Indian word.) See *QUINTA*.
DUCATAM, *f. m.* a foreign coin called ducatoon.
DU'CTIL, adj. conveyed into.
DU'CTO, *f. m.* (in medicine) See *VIA* and *CAMINHO*.

D U E

DUELLISTA, *f. m.* a duellist.
DUE'LO, *f. m.* a duel, single combat, the point of honour which obliges men to fight. See also *DESAFIO*.
DUE'NDES, *f. m. p.* fairies, spirits, hobgoblins.

D U L

DULCIFICA'DO, *a*, adj. - See *DULCIFICAR*.
DULCIFICA'NTE, *p. act.* of.
DULCIFICA'R, *v. a.* See *ADOÇAR*.
DULIA, *f. f.* the honour and servitude due to the saints.

D U N

DU'NAS, or *DUNES*, downs, or sandy hills; also the sea lying near the sands upon the coast of Kent, where the British navy rides.

D U O

DU'O, *f. m.* (in music) duetto, little songs, or airs, in two parts.
DUODECAGONO. See *DODECAGONO*.

D U R

DUODECIMO, *a*, adj. the twelfth.
DUODE'NO, (in anatomy) duodenum, or the first of the intestines or guts, in length, about twelve fingers breadth.

D U P

DUPLEX, double, one of the three offices of the Roman Breviary.
DUPLICAÇAM. See *REPETIÇAM*.
DUPLICA'DO, *a*, adj. See
DUPLICA'R, *v. a.* to double.
DUP'PLICE. See *DUPLEX*.

D U Q

DUQUA'DO. See *DUCADO*.
DU'QUE, *f. m.* a duke.
DU'QUES, (at dice, &c.) two, deuce.
DUQUE'SA, *f. f.* a duchess; also a sort of woollen stuff.

D U R

DUR'A, *f. f.* lastingness.
Cursa de munta dura; a very lasting thing. See also *GUARDA*.
DURAÇAM, *f. f.* duration, continuance.
DURAÇO. See *DURAZIO*.
DURA-MATER, (in anatomy) dura mater, the outward skin, which encompasses the brain.
DURADO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of *DURAR*.

DURAME'NTE, adv. hardly.
DURANTE, *f. m.* durant, a sort of stuff made of wool.

Durante, *f. m. p. act.* of.
DURAR, *v. n.* to last, to continue.
DURAVEL, adj. durable, lasting.
DURAZIO, a sort of peaches, that will not easily part from the stones.

Durazio, *a*, adj. See
DUREIRO, *a*, adj. costive, or bound in body.

DUREZA, *f. f.* hardness, solidity.
Dureza do coração, cruelty, ruggedness.
Dureza do ventre, colliciveness.

DURIA'M, a sort of fruit growing in several parts of the East-Indies.

DURO, *a*, adj. hard, stiff; also cruel, niggardly, unmerciful, hard.
Duro de subir, steep.

Hem duro dos fechos, a man that is not easily persuaded.

Verfos duos, so they call those verses that appear to the ear to be longer than they ought to be, by having many synalephas. They are opposed

D Y S

to those called *versos desmaiados*. See *DESMAIADOS*.

D U V

DUVIDA, *f. f.* a doubt.
Sem duvida, ou *controverfa*, without doubt, or controversy. See also *DISCORDIAS*.

DUVIDA'DO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of

DUVIDA'R, *v. n.* to doubt, or question.

DUI'DAR-SE, *v. imp.* it is not certain, it is a question.

DUVIDOSAMENTE, adv. doubtfully.

DUVIDOSO, *a*, adj. doubted.
Duvidoso, doubtful, dubious, uncertain; also dangerous, full of peril.

DUUMVIRATO, the office of two in equal authority, the duumvirate.

DUUMVIROS, *f. m. p.* two officers of Rome, that had an authority like our sheriffs, the duumviri.

D U Z

DUZEN'TOS, two hundred.

DU'ZIA, *f. f.* a dozen.

D Y N

DYNA'STA, *f. m.* a nobleman of great power, a prince, a ruler, a potentate, a lord.

DYNASTIA, *f. f.* dynasty.

D Y S

DYSCOLO. See *DISCOLO*.

DYSCRACIA, (in medicine) dyscracy, or an unequal mixture of elements in the blood, or nervous juice.

DYSCRECIADO, *a*, adj. that is troubled with dyscracy.

DYSENTERIA, *f. f.* dysentery, looseness accompanied with gripings in the belly.

Dores que causa a dysenteria, the gripings of the guts.

DYSEPULOTICO, *a*, adj. ex. *Chaga dysepulotica*, an ulcer beyond cure, or hard to cicatrize or cure.

DYSPEZIA, (in medicine) dyspepsy, or a difficulty of digestion, or fermentation in the stomach or guts.

DYSPNEA, *f. f.* dyspnœa, or difficulty in breathing.

DYSURIA, *f. f.* dysury, or difficulty of urine.

E.

E, the fifth letter of the Portuguese alphabet, and the second of the vowels. Among the ancients it was a numeral letter, that stood for 250, according to this verse,

*E Quatre ducentos, E quinquaginta te-
rentis.*

E, a conjunctive particle, and.
Eje e aquele, this and that.

E A

E'A, or *E'IA*, an exhortative particle, now, come on.

E B A

EBANO, f. m. the ebon-tree, or e-bony-tree.

Ebano, ebony, the wood of the ebon, or ebony-tree.

O que trabalha, eufaz obras de ebano, an ebonist, a cabinet-maker in such way.

E B R

EBRAICO. } See { *HEBRAICO*.
EBREO. } { *HEBREO*.
EBRIEDADE, f. f. drunkenness.

E B U

EBULLIÇAM, f. f. ebullition, or boiling up of the blood.

EBULO. See *ENGES*.

EBURNEO, a, adj. made of ivory, or white as ivory, (in poetry.)

E Ç A

EÇA, f. f. a cenotaph, an empty tomb, set up in honour of the dead.

E C C

ECCEIÇAM, &c. See *EXCEIÇAM*.
ECCENTRICIDADE, f. f. (in astronomy) eccentricity.

ECCENTRICO, a, adj. eccentric.

ECCLESIASTES, f. m. Ecclesiastes, (i. e. the Preacher) the title of a book in the Scripture, written by king Solomon. Greek.

ECCLESIASTICO, a, adj. ecclesiastical, belonging to the church.

Ecclesiástico, f. m. an ecclesiastic, a churchman, a clergyman; also Ecclesiasticus, a book of the Scripture, written by Jesus the son of Sirach.

ECCO. See *ECO*.

E C H

ECHADICO, a, adj. spread abroad, laid in the way designedly.

ECHO. See *ECO*.

E C L

ECLIPSA'DO, a, adj. See

ECLIPSA'R-SE, v. r. to be eclipsed, or darkened, to be in an eclipse.

ECLIPSE, f. m. an eclipse.

ECLIPTICA, f. f. ecliptic, a great circle of the heavens, in which the sun moves in its annual motions.

ECLOGA, f. f. an eclogue, a pastoral poem

ECLU'SA. See *DIQUE*.

E C O

ECO, *ECHO*, *ECCO*, or *ECCHO*, f. m. eccho, or echo, rebounding of sound; also a nymph who fell in love with Narcissus, but being slighted by him pined away to a skeleton, having nothing left her but her voice. Greek.

E'co, (in poetry) a sort of verse, in which the last part of the last word is repeated, as the natural echo does words.

ECONOMIA, or *ECONOMICA*, f. f. œconomy, the government of a house or family. Greek.

ECONOMICO, a, adj. œconomical, œconomic, belonging to œconomy.

ECO'NOMO, f. m. an œconomist.

E C U

ECU'LEO, f. m. an instrument of torture, made like a horse.

ECUMENICO, a, adj. œcumenical. Greek.

E D A

EDA'Z, adj. eating much, gluttonous. From the Latin *edax*.

E D E

EDEMA, f. m. (in medicine) œdema, any tumour or swelling; but more strictly a white, soft, insensible tumour, proceeding from pituitous matter. Greek.

EDEMATO'SO, a, adj. œdematous, belonging to an œdema.

E D I

EDIÇAM, f. f. edition of a book.

EDI'CTO, or *EDITTO*, f. m. an edict, a proclamation.

EDIFICAÇAM, f. f. an edifying good example.

Dar edifiçam, to edify, to set good examples.

EDIFICA'DO, a, adj. See *EDIFICAR*.

EDIFICADOR, f. m. a builder.

EDIFICA'R, v. a. to build, to edify; also to edify, to set good examples; also to please.

EDIFICATIVO, a, adj. edifying, that sets good example.

EDIFICIO, f. m. an edifice, a building, a structure.

EDI'L, f. m. an edile, or officer in ancient Rome, a surveyor of the works, clerk of the market, &c.

EDIMBU'RG, or *EDEMBURGO*, Edinburgh, the metropolis of the kingdom of Scotland.

ED'IAL, f. m. the paper wherein an edict or proclamation is written.

EDITTO. See *EDICTO*.

E D U

EDUCAÇAM, f. f. education.

EDUCA'DO, a, adj. educated.

EDUCA'NDA, f. f. a girl put in a nunnery to be educated.

EDUCA'R, v. a. to educate, to bring up.

O que educa, one that brings up.

EDULCORA'DO, a, adj. See

EDULCORAR, v. a. (in chemistry) to edulcorate, to sweeten, to make sweet.

E F E

EFE'BO, or *EPHEBO*, f. m. a stripling of fourteen years old, a youth, a lad. Lat.

EFEMERIDES. See *EPHEMERIDES*.

EFEMINA'DO. See *EFFEMINA'DO*.

EFIMERO. See *EPHIMERO*.

E F F

EFFECTIVAMENTE, adv. really, effectually.

EFFECTIVO, a, adj. effective, real, See also *EFFICAZ*.

Homem effectivo nas promessas, a punctual man, a man of his word.

EFFEITO, f. m. effect; also performance, deed, execution.

EGY

O *effeitos de hum mercador*, the effects or goods of a merchant.
Com effeito, really, in effect.
Para effeito, to the end that.
Causa que não tem effeito, effectless.
EFFEITUA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EFFEITUAR**, *v. a.* to effect, perform, bring to pass, or put in execution.
O que effeituou alguma coisa, an effector.
EFFEMINA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EFFEMINAR**, *v. a.* to effeminate, to enervate.
EFFERA'DO, *a*, adj. made wild, fierce, enraged.
EFFERVESCÊNCIA, *f. f.* See **BULLICAM**.
EFFICA'CIA, *f. f.* efficacy.
EFFICA'Z, adj. efficacious, full of efficacy, effectual, powerful.
EFFICAZMENTE, adv. efficaciously.
EFFICIÊNCIA, *f. f.* efficiency, efficiency, the faculty or power to do a thing.
EFFICIENTE, adj. efficient, producing its effect.
Causa eficiente, efficient cause.
EFFIGIE, *f. f.* effigies, image, the picture or portraiture of a person.
EFFUGIO, *f. m.* See **SUBTERFUGIO**.
EFFUNDI'ÇA, *f. f.* See **INFUNDI'ÇA**.
EFFUNDI'R, *v. a.* to shed; as *effundir lagrimas*, to shed tears.
EFFUSAM, *f. f.* effusion, or shedding, a pouring out.

E F I

EFIMERA. See **EPHIMERA**.

E F O

EFORO. See **EPHORO**.

E G L

EGLOGA. See **ECLOGA**.

E G O

EGOA, *f. f.* a mare.
Egoa pequena, a filly-foal, a young mare, a mare colt.
Humo cobra de egoas, a stud of mares, a flock of breeding mares.
EGOARICO, *f. m.* a breeder of horses, or one that takes care to raise a breed of horses.

E G R

EGREGIAMENTE, adv. egregiously.
EGREGIO, *a*, adj. egregious, rare, excellent.
EGRO, *a*, adj. sharp, violent, hard.

E G Y

EGYPCIA'NO, **EGYPCIO**, **EGYPTANO**, or **EGYTANO**, *a*, adj. Egyptian.

E I V

EGYPTO, *f. m.* Egypt, a kingdom in Africa.
EGYTA'NO. See **EGYPCIANO**.

E I A

EI, (obsol.) See **EU**.
EIA. See **EA**.

E I C

EICHA'M, or **EYCHAM**. See **DESPENSEYRO**.

E I D

EIDO, (in the province of Beira.) See **LAR**.

E I L

EILA, **EILAS**. } See **EIS**.
EILO, **EILOS**. }

E I R

EIRA, *f. f.* a threshing-floor, a barn-floor.
EIRA'DO, *f. m.* the leads of a house, the solar in a house, a terrace.
EIRO, *f. f.* a sea-fish, very like an eel.

E I S

EIS, adv. demonstrative, behold, here is, this is, here are, these are.
Eis aqui que tu emmudecerás, behold, thou shalt be dumb.
Eis aqui o homem que eu procurava, here is, or this is the man I looked for.
Eis aqui os meus livros, here are my books.
Eis aqui a minha mulher, e os meus filhos, here are, or these are my wife and children.
Eis-me aqui, here am I.
Como eu vinha chegando á cidade, eis que vejo vir hum grande numero de soldados a ter commigo, as I drew near the town, I perceived a great number of soldiers making towards me.
N. B. The consonant *S* is very often changed into *lo*, or *les* for the masculine; and into *la*, or *las* for the feminine; as, *eilo abi vem*, here he comes; *eilos a qui*, here they are; *eila abi vem*, here she comes; *eilo lá vai o traidor*, there goes the traitor; *eilo ali*, there he is, or there it is; *eila ali*, there she is.

E I T

EITO, they make use of this word, putting the particle *a* before it; ex. *A eito*, continually, without intermission.

E I V

EIVA, *f. f.* See **FALHA**.
EIVA'DO, *a*, adj. (speaking of fruits) See **TOCADO**.

E L E

Eivado, that has got a falha. See **FALHA**, and **ACHACOSO**.

E I X

EIXO. See **EXO**.

E J

EJECTO, *a*, adj. cast, or thrown forth.

E L

EL, the Portuguese make use of this Spanish article only before the word *rey*, instead of the Portuguese article *O*, the; ex. *El-ry*, the king.

E L A

E-LA-MI, the sixth ascending note of each septenary in the scale of music, e-la-mi.

ELABORA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ELABORAR**, *v. a.* to make an elaborate piece of work; also to concoct or digest the animal fluids, (among physicians.)

A açam de elaborar neste ultimo sertido, elaboration, or digestion of the animal fluids.

ELA'DO, *a*, adj. a Spanish word seldom used by the Portuguese. See **CONGELADO**.

ELASTICO, *a*, adj. elastic, or elastic.

Virtude elastica, elasticity.

E L C

ELCHE. See **RENEGADO**, Arab.

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ELEBORA'STER, *f. m.* the black bellebore.

ELECTIVO, *a*, adj. elective.

Reyno electivo, an elective kingdom.

ELECTO, *a*, adj. elected.

ELECTRA, *f. f.* See **ALAMBRE**.

ELECTRI'Z, *f. f.* an elector's wife, an electress.

ELECTUÁRIO, *f. m.* (in pharmacy) an electuary.

ELEFANTE. See **ELEPHANTE**.

ELEGANCIA, *f. f.* elegancy, fineness of speech.

Com elegancia, elegantly.

ELEGANTE, adj. elegant, fine, (speaking of the style.) See also **DISCRETO**.

ELEGER, *v. a.* to elect, to chuse.

ELEGIA, *f. f.* elegy, a mournful poem.

ELEGÍACO, *a*, adj. elegiac.

ELEGIVEL, adj. eligible, fit to be chosen.

ELEIÇÃO, *f. f.* election, choice, opinion.

ELEITO, *a*, adj. elected.

ELEITOR, *f. m.* an elector.

Eleitores do imperio, the electors of the empire.

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ELEITORADO, f. m. electorship; also an electorate, an elector's territories.

ELEITORAL, adj. electoral, of, or belonging to an elector.

ELEITUÁRIO. See **ELECTUÁRIO**.

ELEMENTAL, adj. belonging to the elements, or that partakes of the elements, elementary.

O fogo elemental, the elementary fire.

ELEMENTAR, adj. belonging to the elements, rudiments, grounds, or first principles of any art or science.

ELEMENTÁRIO. See **ELEMENTAL**.

ELEMENTO, f. m. an element; also the grounds of any art or science, the rudiments, or first principles of them, (metaph.)

Estar no seu elemento, to be in one's element, (speaking of a thing one delights in.)

A caça he o seu elemento, hunting is his element.

ELÉNA campana. See **ENULA campana**.

ELENCO, f. m. the index in a book; also a sophistical argument, an elench.

ELEPHANCIA, f. f. elephantiasis, the leprosy, which makes the skin rough like that of the elephant.

ELEPHANTE, f. m. an elephant.

Gritar o elephante, to bray as an elephant.

Cavaleiros do Elephante, knights of the Elephant, or of the order of St. Mary; an order of knighthood in Denmark. It was instituted by king Canutus, A. C. 1184.

ELEPHANTINO, a, adj. elephantine, on belonging to an elephant.

Mal d'phantino. See **ELEPHANCIA**.

ELEVAÇÃO, f. f. elevation, lifted up; also rise, preferment, advancement.

Elevação do polo, (in astronomy) elevation of the pole, which is the height of the pole above the horizon, or the number of degrees the pole is raised above the horizon.

Elevação, (in gunnery) elevation, or the angle which the chase of a cannon or mortar, or the axis of the hollow cylinder, makes with the plane of the horizon.

ELEVAR, a, adj. rapt, rapt up, or ravished; is commonly taken for one in rapture, or besides himself, in divine contemplation; also elevated, lifted up, raised, preferred; also proud. See

ELEVAR, v. a. to raise, to lift up, to elevate; also to ravish, to transport with pleasure.

Elevar, ou arrebatar com admiração a alguém, to ravish one with admiration.

Elevár-se, v. r. to be rapt up, ravished, or transported.

E L I

ELIACO. See **NACIMENTO**, and **POUR**.

E L V

ELIA'NOS. See **CARMELITAS**.

ELIMINADO, a, adj. See

ELIMINAR, v. a. to put, or turn out.

ELIOTAS. } See { **ELIANOS**.

ELYSIOS. } { **ELYSIOS**.

ELIXAÇAM, f. f. (in pharmacy) elixation.

ELIXIR, f. m. (with alchemists) elixir.

E L L

ELLA, a feminine pronoun, she, or it.

ELLE, masculine pronoun, he, or it.

Elle vai, he goes. See also **E.A.**

ELLEBORASTER. See **ELEBORASTER**.

ELLEBORINHA, f. f. the herb called wild white hellebore.

ELLEBORO, f. m. the herb hellebore, or sneeze-wort.

Elleboro branco, white hellebore.

Elleboro negro, black hellebore, or bears-foot.

ELLI'PSE, (in grammar) ellipsis; it is when some word is wanting to make up the sense; also a figure of rhetoric, by which something is left out; also an ellipsis or oval figure in geometry.

ELLIPTICO, a, adj. elliptical.

ELLO. See **ELO**.

E L M

ELMO, f. m. an helmet, or casque.

E L O

ELO, f. m. the tendril, or young twig, or shoot of a vine, wherewith it takes hold of every thing and climbs up by it. See also **GRILHAM**, and **TESOURINHAS**.

ELOCUÇÃO, f. f. elocution, the power of expression, or diction.

ELOENDRO, rose-tree, rose-bay-tree, rose-bay, oleander.

ELOGIACO, a, adj. that contains praises or eulogies.

ELOGIO, f. m. an eulogy, a commendation, a speech, or verses made in praise of one.

Fazer hum elogio, to aggrandize, to extol, to praise.

ELOQUENCIA, f. f. eloquence.

ELOQUENTE, adj. eloquent.

ELOQUENTEMENTE, adv. eloquently.

E L R

EL-REY, the king,

P. aonde não ha el-rey o perde; where nothing is to be had the king must lose his right. We say also, it is very hard to shave an egg.

E L V

ELVAS, a city of Portugal, in the province of Alentejo. It was anciently called Pelva, from the Helvi, a people of Gaul. It is a good fortress, and has

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a castle called Santa Luzia. Among the curiosities of this city is a very large cistern into which water is conveyed by means of an aqueduct about a mile long, and so high near the town, that it requires a three-fold row of arches over one another to support it. The Spaniards took the place in 1580, but in 1659 they were defeated in the neighbourhood by the Portuguese. Lat. *Helvia*.

E L U

ELUCIDÁRIO. See **DILUCIDÁRIO**.

ELUDI'R, v. a. to elude, to shift off, to get clear of any mischief by any artifice; also to shift off or avoid in words.

E L Y

ELYSIOS Campos, the Elysian Fields, feigned by the poets to be the place where the souls of just men lived in pleasure, and free from all sense of pain.

E M

EM, prepos. in, at. See also **PARA**, and **POR**.

Estarei em casa, I shall be at home.

Em quatro annos, in four years.

Em sonbo, in a dream.

Em, or Em quanto, while, whilst.

E M A

EMA f. f. a sort of ostrich first found in the islands called Moluccas, and particularly in that of Banda.

EMACIADO, a, adj. lean, thin, emaciated.

EMALHAR *redes*, v. a. to weave or make nets. From *malha*, a mesh.

EMANAÇÃO, f. f. emanation; it is used by divines to express the proceeding of the Holy Ghost from the Father and the Son. See also **ORIGEM**, and **NASCIMENTO**.

EMANADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of

EMANAR, v. n. to flow, to proceed from.

Côusa que emana, that floweth from, emanative.

EMANCIPAÇÃO, f. f. emancipation, setting free. See the v. **EMANCI- PAR**.

EMANCIPADO, a, adj. See

EMANCIPAR, v. a. to emancipate, to set at liberty his son, nephew, or any other under his jurisdiction.

Emancipár-se, v. r. to take too much liberty; also to get rid, or free one's self from another's jurisdiction.

E M B

EMBABACA'DO, a, adj. See

EMBABACAR, v. a. to allure, to deceive, to cajole, (a vulgar word.)

EMBAÇA'DO, *a*, adj. mumped, at a loss, put to a stand, stunned, amazed, astonished. See also
EMBAÇA'R, *v. a.* to strike one hard in the spleen, or some other part, so that he scarce may breath or speak. From *baço*, spleen.
Embaçar to make blackish; also to make dull, to fully a looking-glass with the breath.
Embaçar, to astonish, to amaze, to put to a stand, to stun. (Metaph.)
Embaçar, (*entupir*.) See **ENTUPIR**.
Embaçar, *v. n.* to grow stunned, or amazed; also to be out of breath.
EMBACELLA'R, *v. a.* to plant young vines. From **BACELLO**, which see.
EMBACIA'DO, *a*, adj. (speaking of colours.) See **BACIO**, *a*, adj.
EMBAIME'NTO, *f. m.* a deceit. See also **MENTIRA**.
EMBAINHA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBAINHA'R, *v. a.* to sheathe.
Embainhar a espada, to sheathe, or put up a sword in the scabbard.
Embainhar as unhas, (speaking of a lion, birds of prey, &c.) to shut the claws.
Embainhar, (*abainhar*.) See **ABAINHAR**.
EMBAI'DO. See **ENGANADO**.
EMBAIDOR. See **ENGANADOR**.
EMBAIR. See **ENGANAR**.
EMBAIXADA. See **EMBAXADA**.
EMBAIXADOR. See **EMBAXADOR**.
EMBALANÇA'DO. See **BALANÇADO**.
EMBALANÇA'R. See **BALANÇAR**.
EMBALA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBALA'R, *v. a. ex.* *Embalar hum menino*, to rock a child.
O, or *a que embala*, a rocker.
EMBALSAMA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBALSAMA'R, *v. a.* to embalm, to impregnate a body with aromatics, that may resist putrefaction.
EMBANDEIRA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBANDEIRA'R, to adorn with flags or colours.
EMBARAÇADAMENTE, *adv.* intricately.
EMBARAÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBARAÇA'R, *v. a.* to encumber, to entangle, to stop, to hinder.
Embaraçar hum negocio, to perplex, intricate, or confound a business.
Embaraçar, to confound, to put to a nonplus.
Embaraçar-se, *v. r.* to be entangled or ensnared with something not easily extricable, as a net, or something adhesive, as briars or thorns.
Embaraçar-se, to confound one's self, to be at a stand. (Metaph.)
Embaraçar-se em algum negocio, to entangle one's self in a business, to engage in a business.
EMBARAÇO, *f. m.* impediment, clog, hindrance; also confusion, crowd, embarrassment; also stop, crowd in a way or passage.

Embaraço, or *perturbação do animo*, trouble, a being puzzled, perplexity of mind, the being gravelled.
EMBARAÇO'SO, *a*, adj. troublesome, cumbersome, perplexing, puzzling.
EMBARBASCA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBARBASCA'R, *v. n.* to stick in the ground as the plough does against a root; also to stumble or trip in walking against the root of a tree, or any other thing, (metaph.)
EMBARCAÇA'M, *f. f.* embarkation, the shipping of men or goods; also any sort of vessel or ship.
EMBARCA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBARCA'R, *v. a.* to ship, to embark.
Embarcar-se, *v. r.* to go aboard ship, to embark.
Embarcar-se em algum negocio, to embark in an affair, to engage one's self in it.
Embarcar-se sem biscoito, to go hand over head in an affair, to undertake a thing rashly.
EMBARGA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMRARGAR**.
EMBARGA'NTE, *p. act.* he that letteth, or withstandeth a matter that it may not go forward; also he that brings in an exception in law. See also
EMBARGA'R, *v. a.* to lay an embargo, to arrest, to stop, to seize, to stay. See also **REPRIMIR**, and **IMPEDIR**.
Isto não embarga, this does not hinder. See also
EMBA'RGO, *f. m.* an embargo, an arrest, a stop, a stay; also an exception at law.
Sem embargo, nevertheless, notwithstanding.
Pôr embargos, or *embargar*, to except against a thing, to bring in an exception in law.
Embargo, an objection, a difficulty.
EMBARRANCA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBARRANCA'R, *v. n.* to doubt, to stop, to be at a stand, to be in the briars.
EMBARRA'DO, *p. of the preterperf. tense of*
EMBARRA'R, *v. n.* to strike upon, or run against.
Embarrar, *v. a.* to daub with clay. From *barro*, clay.
Embarrar-se, *v. a.* See **METER-SE**.
EMBARRILA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBARRILA'R, *v. a.* to put in a barrel.
EMBASACA'DO, *a*, adj. foolishly surprised, taken up with trifles, gazing like a fool.
EMBA'TE, *f. m.* a beating against a thing.
EMBAXA'DA, *f. f.* an embassy, or embassy, a commission which a prince or state gives to a man of parts and skill, to treat with another prince or state about matters of importance.
Mandar embaxada, to send an embassy.

Ir fazer huma embaxada, to go upon an embassy.
Embaxada, a message, or errand.
Fazer huma embaxada, or *dar hum recado*, to deliver one's message.
EMBAXADO'R, *f. m.* an ambassador, he that is sent by one sovereign, prince or state to another, either to compliment, or to treat of business.
EMBAXATRI'Z, *f. f.* an ambassadress, she that is sent with a commission to treat of affairs, &c. or the ambassador's lady.
EMBEBECER. See **EMBEBER**.
EMBEBEDA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBEBEDA'R, *v. a.* to make or get fuddled, to fuddle one.
Embebedar-se, *v. r.* to fuddle one's self, to get fuddled or drunk.
EMBEBER, *v. a.* to imbibe, to suck.
Embeber-se, *v. r.* to imbibe, to suck or drink in, to be imbibed; also to be taken up intirely with a thing, to stand on any thing; also to be wrapt up, or involved totally.
Embeber-se no cuvir algum, to hang on what one speaks.
Setta embebida no arco, an arrow ready to be shot.
EMBELECA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBELECA'R, *v. a.* to cheat, to impose upon, to defraud.
EMBELECO, *f. m.* a fraud, a deceit, an imposition; also an oversight.
EMBESPINHA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBESPINHA'R-SE, *v. r.* (a vulgar word.) See **AGASTAR-SE**.
EMBEYESGA'DO, *p. of the preterperf. tense of*
EMBEYESGA'R, *v. n.* to go into a place that is not a thoroughfare. From **BITESGA**, which see. (It is little used.)
EMBEZERRA'DO, *a*, adj. frowning. (A vulgar word.)
EMBICA'DO, *p. of the preterperf. tense of*
EMBICA'R, *v. n.* to stumble, to trip in walking; also to slip, to slide into a blunder.
Embicar, (*reparar*.) See **REPARAR**, and **DIFFICULTAR**.
Embicar em alguma coisa sem razão, to seek for a drunken quarrel.
EMBI'GO, *f. m.* the navel. From the Latin *umbo*.
EMBIOCADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBIOCA'R-SE, *v. r.* is for women to cover and hide their faces.
EMBIRRA'DO, *a*, adj. (a vulgar word) obstinate stubborn.
EMBLEMA, *f. m.* an emblem, an allusive picture.
EMBOBORA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBOBORAR. See **ABOBORAR**.
EMBOCA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMBOCAR**.
EMBOCADU'RA, *f. f.* the mouth or passage into a place; also that part of the bridle that is in the mouth of a horse, the bit-mouth.
EMBOCA'R, *v. a.* to get into the mouth of a passage.

EMB

Embotar a rua, to enter a street.
Embotar a bola, to lay a bowl into the iron ring at trucks, or into the port at billiards, or the like.
Embotar, to blow upon, in any wind instrument.
Embotar bem pássaro, to feed a bird, to give him his bill full.
EMBOÇADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBOÇAR, *v. a.* (in masonry) to lay on the first plaister or mortar.
EMBOÇO, *f. m.* the first plaister, or parget laid on in a wall; also the act of laying on the first plaister or mortar.
EMBOLDREADO, *a*, adj. See **ENLODADO**.
EMBOLDREAR-SE, *v. r.* See **SUJAR-SE**.
EMBOLISMA'L, *adj.* embolismical.
EMBOLISMA, *f. m.* embolism. Greek.
EMBOLSA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBOLSA'R, *v. a.* to put into a purse.
Embolzar-se, *v. r.* See **COBRAR**.
EMBOLSO, *f. m.* a putting of money in a purse.
EMBONADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBONAR, *v. a.* to add some planks or timber to the bilge of a ship, in order to enlarge it.
EMBONICADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBONICAR-SE, *v. r.* is for women to adorn themselves with too much affectedness. From *bonica*, a coil.
EMBONO, *f. m.* the act of adding some planks, &c. See **EMBONAR**.
EMBOQUE, *f. m.* the act of playing the ball at billiards into the port; or the act of laying a bowl into the iron ring at trucks, or the like.
EMBORA, *adv.* prosperously, in a good time, auspiciously.
Seja embora come q'queris, well, let it be as you will.
Muito embora-seja assim, well, or never mind, let it be so.
Faite embora, go away.
Embora. See **PARABENS**.
EMBORÇAM. See **EMBROCACAM**.
EMBORÇADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBORÇAR, *v. a.* to whelm, or to whelve, to turn the open side of a vessel downwards.
EMBORN'ES, *f. m. p.* the scupper-holes in a ship, which are close to the decks, through the ship's sides, by which the water runs out off the decks.
EMBORRACHADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBORRACHAR, *v. a.* *Embruchar-se*, *v. r.* See **EMBEBEDAR**, and *Embebedar-se*.
EMBORRULHADO, *a*, adj. covered with ashes.
EMBOSCA'DA, *f. f.* an ambush.
EMBOSCA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBOSCAR-SE, *v. r.* to go into the wood, in order to lay in ambush.
EMBOTADO, *a*, adj. See

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EMBOTA'R, *v. a.* to dull or blunt, to take off the edge.
Vinho embetado. See **BOTADO**.
Embotar o juizo, to dull or blunt the brain, or wit. (Metaph.)
Embotar-se, *v. r.* to be blunted.
EMBRACADEIRA, *f. f.* the hold of a shield, or buckler.
EMBRACADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBRACAR, *v. a. ex.* *Embracar o escudo*, to fix the buckler to the arm, by running the arm through the rings on the inside of it.
EMBRANDECE'R, *v. a.* to make soft; also to loosen.
EMBRANDECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMBRANDECER**.
EMBRANQUECE'R, *v. n.* to grow white.
Embranquecer de vellos, to be hoary, to have grey hairs, to wax old.
EMBRANQUECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMBRANQUECER**.
EMBRAVECE'R, *v. a.* to make fierce or furious, to enrage one.
Embravecer-se, *v. r.* to grow fierce or furious.
EMBRAVECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMBRAVECER**.
EMBRECHADOS, *f. m. p.* little stones, pebbles, or shells, for a grotto.
EMBRENHA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBRENHA'R-SE, *v. r.* to hide, or thrust one's self into the briars and rocks.
EMBRIAGADO. See **EMBEBEDADO**.
EMBRIAGAR. See **EMBEBEDAR**.
EMBRIAGUEZ. See **BEBEDICE**.
EMBRIAM, *f. m.* the embryo, or embryon, the child before it is formed in the womb; also any abortive conception of the mind, the state of any thing yet unfinished, (metaph.)
EMBRIDA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBRIDA'R, *v. n.* or *Embridar-se*, *v. r.* is for a horse to go with the head lifted up when bridled; also to be in a huff, thrusting at the same time the chin into the neck; we say, (speaking of women) to bridle it.
EMBROCAÇAM, *f. f.* (in medicine) embrocation, a kind of fomentation, wherein the fomenting liquor is let distil from aloft, drop by drop, very slowly, upon the part, or body to be fomented. Greek.
EMBRULHA'DA, *f. f.* See **CONFUSAM**, and **DISCORDIA**.
EMBRULHA'DO, *a*, adj. wrapped up, involved.
Embrulhado, (*embaraçado*.) See **EMBARAÇADO**.
Ter o estomago embrulhado, to be ready to vomit. See also the *v.* **EMBRULHAR**.
EMBRULHADO'R, *f. m.* a trifler, a toyer, a baffle, a cheat, a disturber, a perturbator.
EMBRULHAME'NTO, *f. m. ex.* *Embrulhamento do estomago*, a qualm, or lik to vomit.

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EMBRULHA'R, *v. a.* to intricate, to perplex or confound; also to wrap up.
Embrulhar o estomago a alguém, to make one ready to vomit. See also **ENFADAR**.
Embrulhar-se, *v. r.* to be perplexed or confounded.
Embrulhar-se no seu capote, to throw one's cloak about one's shoulders.
Embrulhar-se no discurso, to be at a stand, not to know what to say.
Embrulhar-se fallando, not to pronounce distinctly.
Embrulhar-se o estomago, to be ready to vomit; also to be mightily displeased at a thing. (Metaph.)
EMBRUSCA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBRUSCAR-SE, *v. r.* to grow dark, or cloudy.
EMBRUTECE'R, *v. a.* to make one brutish.
EMBRUTECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMBRUTECE'R**.
EMBRUXA'DO, *a*, adj. See
EMBRUXAR, *v. a.* See **ENFEITICAR**.
EMBUÇADO, *a*, adj. muffled up.
Embuçado, wrapped up.
Manhã embuçada, cloudy morning.
Embuçado, (*fingido*.) See **FINGIDO**, and **DISSIMULADO**. See also
EMBUÇAR-SE, *v. r.* to muffle one's self up.
Embuçar-se na capa, to wrap up one's self in one's cloak.
A açam de embuçar-se, muffling up.
Embuçar-se. See **DISFARÇAR-SE**.
EMBUCHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **FARTO**.
Embuchado de huma coisa que enfada, tired with a thing. See also
EMBUCHAR. See **FARTAR**.
EMBUÇO, *f. m.* any thing with which a man muffles up himself. See also **DISSIMULAÇAM**, **DISFARCE**, and **ENGANO**.
EMBU'DE, *f. m.* See **FUNIL**.
EMBURRICADO, *a*, adj. See
EMBURRICAR, *v. a.* to make an ass of one. From *burro*, an ass.
EMBURULHADA. See **EMBRULHADA**.
EMBURULHADO, &c. See **EMBRULHADO**, &c.
EMBU'STE, *f. m.* a fly lie, a cheat, an imposition, a falsehood.
EMBUSTEIRA, *f. f.* or **EMBUSTEIRO**, *f. m.* a lying prating person, a cheating gossip; also an hypocrite.
EMBUTIDO, *a*, adj. See **EMBUTIR**.
Obra de embutidos, inlaid work.
EMBUTIDO'R, *f. m.* an inlayer.
EMBUTIR, *v. a.* to inlay wood or stone.
Embutir, ou Embotar o juizo. See **EMBOTAR**.

EME

EME'NDA, *f. f.* amendment, reformation; also correction, punishment.
Emenda,

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Emenda, that which is substituted in the place of any thing wrong; also an honourable amend.
EMENDA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMENDAR**.
EMENDADO'R, *f. m.* a corrector, or amender.
EMENDADO'RA, *f. f.* she that corrects or amends.
EMENDAR, *v. a.* to correct, to amend, to improve, to better, to mend, to reform, to help. See also **CASTIGAR**.
He conta que não podemos emendar, it is a thing we cannot help.
Emendar, (in physic) to correct, or to obviate the qualities of one ingredient with another.
Emendár-se, *v. r.* to amend, to grow better, to be reformed.
EMENDA'VEL, adj. amendable, that may be amended.
EMENTA. See **EMMENTA**.
EMERGENTE, adj. emergent, proceeding, or issuing from any thing.
EMERITO, *a*, adj. deserving, worthy of esteem.
EMERSA'M, *f. f.* the act of emerging out of the water.
Emerjam, (in astronomy) emerfion, the time when a star, having been obscured by its too near approach to the sun, appears again.
EMETICO, *a*, adj. emetic, emetical, having the quality of provoking vomit.

EMF

EMFASI. See **EMPHASIS**.
EMFATIO'TA. See **EMPHYTEUTIA**.

EMH

EMHASTA'DO. See **ENHASTADO**.

EMI

EMINA. See **HEMINA**.
EMINE'NCIA, *f. f.* eminency or eminence, a high place; also the title given to a cardinal. See also **EXCELLENCIA**, **SUPERIORIDADE**.
EMINENTE, adj. eminent, lofty, high placed, remarkable. See also **IMMINENTE**.
Eminente, (*excellente*.) See **EXCELLENTE**.
EMINENTEMENTE, adv. eminently, excellently.
EMI'R, *f. m.* emir, a title of dignity or quality among the Saracens and Turks. It answers to our word commander. From *amar*, Arab. to command.
EMISFERO. See **HEMISPHERIO**.
EMITRITEO. See **HEMITRITEO**.

EMM

EMMADEIRA'DO. See **MADEIRADO**.
EMMADEIRAMENTO, &c. See **MADEIRAMENTO**.

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EMMADEIXA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMMADEIXA'R**, *v. a.* to make skeins of thread, filk, &c. From *madeixa*, a skein of thread, filk, &c.
EMMAGRECE'R, *v. a.* to make lean, to emaciate.
Emmagrecer-se, *v. r.* to grow lean.
EMMAGRECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMMAGRECE'R**.
EMMANQUECE'R, *v. n.* to grow lame.
EMMARANHADO. See **EMBARAÇADO**.
EMMARANHAR. See **EMBARAÇAR**.
EMMARA'R, *v. n.* (a sea term) to go far off from the land.
EMMASCARADO. See **MASCARADO**.
EMMASCARAR-SE. See **MASCARAR-SE**.
EMMASSA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMMASSA'R**, *v. a.* to bundle, to tie in a bundle.
EMMASSAR, or **AMASSAR** as *cartas*. See **AMASSAR**.
EMMASTEA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMMASTEAR**, *v. a.* to fit a ship, or vessel with masts.
EMMEDA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMMEDA'R**, *v. a.* to pile, or to make up corn, hay, &c. into ricks.
EMMENINECE'R, *v. n.* to grow a child again; also to wax young.
EMMENTA, *f. f.* a sort of memorandum book. (An antiquated word.)
EMMENTES, adv. whilst.
EMMOLDADO. See **MOLDADO**.
EMMOLDAR. See **MOLDAR**.
EMMOSTOA'DO, *a*, adj. wet, or moist with must.
EMMOUQUECE'R. See **ENSURDECER**.
EMMOUQUECI'DO. See **ENSURDECIDO**.
EMMUDECER, *v. n.* to lose the faculty of speaking; also to be silent.
EMMUDECER, *v. a.* to silence, to still, to oblige to hold peace.
EMMUDECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMMUDECER**.
EMMURCHECE'R. See **MURCHAR**.

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EMOLLI'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMOLLIR**.
EMOLLIENTE, (among physicians) emollient, making soft.
EMOLLI'R, *v. a.* (among physicians.) See **MOLLIFICAR**, and **EMBRANDECER**.
EMOLUMENTO, *f. m.* emolument, advantage, profit.
Causa de que se tira emolumento, emolumental, profitable.

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EMPA, *f. f.* the staking, propping, or undersetting of vines.
EMPACHA'DO, *a*, adj. hindred, ob-

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structed; also surfeited. See the *v.* **EMPACHAR**.
EMPACHAMENTO, *f. m. ex.* *Empachamento do estomago*, surfeit, sickness, or satiety, caused by overfulness, cloyment.
Doente por causa de empachamento do estomago, crop-sick.
EMPACHA'R, *v. a.* to hinder, to obstruct.
Empachar o estomago, to surfeit, to feed with meat or drink to satiety and sickness, to cram overmuch, to cloy with eating.
O que empacha o estomago com comer, &c. a surfeit.
Empachár-se, *v. r.* to be oppressed with grief, fear, &c. to despond.
EMPA'CHO, *f. m.* See **OBSTACULO**, and **EMBARAÇO**.
Empacho do estomago. See **EMPACHAMENTO**.
Agua que cura os empachos do estomago, surfeit-water.
Empacho, (*pejo*.) See **PEJO**.
EMPA'DA, *f. f.* a sort of pie.
EMPA'DO, *a*, adj. that is propped, stayed, or underfret with stakes. See also **SUSTENTADO**, and **ARRIMADO**. (Metaph.)
EMPALADO, *a*, adj. See **EMPALAR**, *v. a.* to impale, a kind of punishment used in Turkey, which consists in driving a stake through a man, from the fundament to the head.
EMPALAMA'DO, or **EMPALEMA'DO**, *a*, adj. covered over with fores, or ulcers.
EMPALHEIRA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMPALHEIRAR**, *v. a.* to put the straw into the barn.
EMPALLIDECER, *v. n.* to grow pale.
EMPALLIDECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **EMPALLIDECER**.
EMPANA'DA, *f. f.* (a Spanish word.) See **EMPADA**.
Empanada de janella, sash-window, made of linen or paper, to keep the sun, &c. from the room.
EMPANADI'LHA, *f. f.* a little pie; diminut. of **EMPANADA**. (Spanish.)
EMPANA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMPANAR**, *v. a.* to make dull, to dull, (speaking of a looking-glass, &c.) that is dulled with one's breath. From *panno*, cloth, because it looks as if a cloth were over it.
EMPANTANA'DO, *a*, adj. boggy or bogged.
EMPANTUFA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMPANTUFAR-SE**, *v. r.* to put on one's pantoffles. From **PANTUFO**, which see.
EMPANTURRA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMPANTURRAR-SE**, *v. r.* to eat one's belly full; also to grow proud.
EMPAPA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMPAPAR**, *v. a.* to soak, to steep. From *papa*, pap; because soaking makes things soft.
EMPAPELA'DO, *a*, adj. See **EMPA-**

EMPAPELA'R, v. a. to wrap, to put up in paper. From *papêl*, paper.
EMP'A'R, v. a. (in agriculture) ex. *Empar a vinha*, to stay, or to prop a vine.
Cana cara, &c. *com que se emp'a a vinha*, a vine-prop.
A açam de emp'ar as vinhas, staking, propping, or undersetting of vines.
EMPARAMENTA'DO. See **PARAMENTADO**.
EMPARAMENTA'R. See **PARAMENTAR**.
EMPARA'DO. See **AMPARADO**.
EMPARRA'R. See **AMPARAR**.
EMPAREDA'DO. See
EMPAREDA'R, v. a. to shut up betwixt walls. From *paredê*, a wall.
Emparedar-se, v. r. to shut one's self up in a room, or betwixt walls.
EMPARELHA'DO, a, adj. abreast, side by side. See also the v.
EMPARELHA'R, v. a. to match, to set one thing by another, to make them alike. From the Latin *par*, equal.
Emparelhar, v. n. ex. *Emparelhar, cu andar emparelhado com algum no jogo*, to go half with one in playing.
Emparelhar com algum, to match or to be equal to one.
EMPARO. See **AMPARO**.
EMPARVOECER, v. n. to rave, to become light-headed.
EMPARVOECIDO, a, adj. See the v. **EMPARVOECER**.
EMPASCOA'DO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
EMPASCOA'R, v. n. to keep Easter.
EMPASTA'DO, a, adj. (in painting) pasted.
EMPATA, f. f. (a word used in Cafeteria) a sort of confiscation, or forfeiture.
EMPATADO, a, adj. See
EMPATA'R, v. a. See **SUSPENDER**.
EMPATARAM os votos, or *os votos ficaram empatados*, their yeas and noes were equal, (speaking of the votes or opinions concerning a matter in debate)
EMPATAR as casas, is for a player to get as many tricks as the other.
EMPAVEZA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPAVEZA'R, v. a. (a sea-term) to make ready the ship for fight, by putting the nettings on a side of a ship or galley stuffed with beds, or the like, to defend men against the small shot.
EMPEÇA'DO, a, adj. See **EMBARAÇADO**, and the v.
EMPEÇA'R, v. a. See **EMBICAR**.
Empicar, (*emçar*.) See **COMEÇAR**.
EMPECER, v. a. to hurt.
EMPECIDO, a, adj. hurted.
EMPECILHO, f. m. any lett, or impediment.
EMPECONHENTA'DO, a, adj. See **EMPECONHENTA'R**, v. a. to poison. From *peçonha*, poison.

EMPEDERNI'DO, a, adj. See
EMPEDERNI'R-SE, v. r. to petrify, to grow stony, or hard hearted.
EMPEDIMENTO. See **IMPEDIMENTO**.
EMPEDRA'DO, a, adj. See **EMPEDRAR**.
EMPEDRADURA, f. f. a disorder in a horse's hoof.
EMPEDRA'R, v. a. to pave. From *pedra*, a stone.
EMPEGA'DO. See **EMMARADO**.
EMPEGA'R-SE. See **EMMARAR**.
EMPEIORA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPEIORA'R, or **EMPEYORAR**, v. a. to make worse. From *peor*, worse.
Empieorar-se, v. r. to grow worse.
EMPELLICA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Elle nasceo empellicado*, he was wrapt up in his mother's smock; he is born to a good fortune.
Empellicado, (in Asia) violated, injured by irreverence.
EMPENA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPENA'R, v. n. is for a board to bend, or warp.
EMPENHA'DO, a, adj. (*endiuidado*) See **ENDIVIDADO**, and the v. **EMPENHAR**.
Empenhar, (*hypothecado*) See **HYPOTHECADO**, and
EMPENHAR, v. a. to lay, to gage, to pawn a thing; also to engage, persuade, to draw in, to get, or to make interest with one.
Empenhar a sua palavra, to engage one's word.
Empenhar, ou meter empenhos para alcançar algum posto, to put in, sue, canvass, or stand for an office, to seek for preferment, to make an interest for a place, to court it. French, *Briguer une charge*.
Empenhar-se, v. r. to engage, to promise to take upon one's self, to pass one's word; also to run in, or into debt.
Empenhar-se em algum perigo, to run one's self into a danger.
Empenhar-se por algum, to protect one, to take one under one's protection, to put in for one, in order to get a place or preferment for him.
Empenhar-se, to have a great desire, or passion.
Empenhar-se contra algum, to oppose one, to be against him.
EMPE'NHO, f. m. a pawning; also engagement, promise, obligation.
Empenbo, undertaking, attempt, enterprise.
Empenbo para alcançar hum posto, a canvassing, an earnest suing, soliciting and making interest for a place, an intrigue to get a dignity.
Empenbo, assiduity, diligence, closeness of application, an earnest endeavour after any thing.
Com empenbo, earnestly, vehemently.
EMPENHOS. See **AMORES**.
EMPENNADO, adj. feathered, &c. See

EMPENNA'R, v. n. to begin to have feathers, to be fledged.
Empennar, v. a. to feather, to fit with feathers.
Empennar huma setta, to put feathers to an arrow, to feather it.
EMPEORA'DO. See **EMPEIORADO**.
EMPEORA'R. See **EMPERIORAR**.
EMPEPINA'DO, a, adj. See **EMPERTIGADO**.
EMPEQUETA'DO, a, adj. (in heraldry) chequered, or chequer-wise.
EMPERADO'R, f. m. an emperor.
EMPERATRI'Z, f. f. an empress.
EMPERRA'DO. See **OBSTINA'DO**.
EMPERRA'R. See **OBSTINAR-SE**.
EMPERTIGA'DO, a, adj. that holds up his head, and thrusts the chin into the neck. It is said of one that takes much state upon him, and moves as if he had a pole in his body. From the Lat. *pertica*, a pole.
Andar empertigada, is for a woman to bridle, or thrust the chin into the neck.
EMPESTA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPESTA'R, v. a. to infect, or corrupt.
EMPEYORADO. See **EMPEIORADO**.
EMPEYORAR. See **EMPEIORAR**.
EMPEZA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPEZAR, v. a. to preserve from corruption, or infection.
EMPHASIS, **EMFASI**, or **EMPHASE**, f. m. an emphasis, a strong or vigorous pronunciation of a word; also earnestness, or an express signification of one's intention. Greek.
EMPHATICAMENTE, adv. emphatically.
EMPHA'TICO, a, adj. emphatical, emphatic.
EMPHYTE'OSIS, f. m. the renting of land upon condition to improve it. Greek.
EMPHYTEUTA, f. m. he who rents a land upon condition to improve it.
EMPICILHO. See **EMPECILHO**.
EMPIEMA. See **EMPYEMA**.
EMPI'GEM, f. f. a ring-worm, a tetter.
Empigem farinbenta, a morpew.
Empigem, que começa na barba e se estende por todo o rosto, a foul tetter, or scab on the chin, causing the hair to fall off.
EMPILHADO, a, adj. See
EMPILHA'R, v. a. to heap up, to pile.
EMPINA'DO, raised, lifted up; also craggy, steep, hard, or dangerous to climb, or get up. See the v. **EMPINAR**.
Sol empinado, is for the sun to come to the meridian. See **MEYO dia**.
EMPINA'R, v. n. or *Empinar-se*, v. r. to prance, to stand, or rise upon his two hind feet, as a horse does. From *pinheiro*, a pine-tree, which is tall.
A açam de empinar-se hum cavallo, pont-levis, a pefade.

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Fazer empinar o cavallo, to rear up a horse.
Empinar, v. a. See *LEVANTAR*.
Empinar hum copo, to lift up the glass, to drink the whole glass, to see the bottom of it.
Empinar hum sino, to raise a bell, so that the mouth is up-right.
EMPIREO. See *EMPYREO*.
EMPIRICO, a, adj. empirical, belonging to a quack. Greek.
Experiencia empirica, empiricism, skill in physic, gotten by mere practice.
Profissam, ou practica empirica, empiricism, the profession, or practice of a quack, or empiric.
Empirico, f. m. empiric, a physician by bare practice, a mountebank, or quack.
EMPISCA'DO, p. of.
EMPISCA'R, v. a. as, *empiscar o olho*, to wink, or make signs with the eyes. Lat. *niſtare*.
EMPLA'STICO, a, adj. (in pharmacy) ex. *Medicamentos emplasticos*, emplastics, or medicines which constipate or shut up the pores of the body.
EMPLA'STO, *EMPRASTO*, or *EMPLASTRO*, f. m. a plaster. Greek.
Emplasto, ou panno com unguento que se applica na cabeça, &c. a piece of cloth covered with salve, a plaster laid to the head, &c.
EMPLUMA'DO, or *EMPRUMADO*, a, adj. feathered, adorned with feathers.
EMPOA'DO, a, adj. full of dust, dusted, dusty. See
EMPOA'R, v. a. to dust; to cast dust upon.
EMPOBRECE'R, v. n. to grow poor.
Empobrecer, v. a. to beggar, to impoverish, or make poor.
EMPOBREC'DO, a, adj. See *EMPOBRECER*.
EMPOÇA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Estar empocado em lama*, to stick in the mire.
EMPO'FIA, f. f. (a word used in Caſſeria.) See *TRAPAÇA*, and *DEMANDA*.
EMPO'FO, or *EMPOPHO*, f. m. a sort of beast in Caſſeria like a horse.
EMPO'LA, f. f. a bubble of water when it rains, or the pot boils.
Formar empolas, to bubble. (Speaking of water and other liquids.)
Empola, blister, or rising of the skin.
Empola, (in India) See *POMAR*.
EMPOLA'DO, a, adj. swollen; puffed up, that has blisters, or risings in the skin.
Eſtyle empolado, a high flown style; a high strain, bombast. See also
EMPOLA'R, v. n. to bubble. See also *ENRIQUECER*.
Empolar-se, v. r. to swell, to rage and storm, as the sea does.
EMPOLEIRA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPOLEIRA'R-SE, v. r. to perch; to sit or roost upon a perch, stick, or twig of a tree, as birds do. From *poleiro*, a hen-roost.
EMPOLGADEIRA, f. f. the notch in the horn or end of the bow.

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EMPOLGA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPOLGA'R, v. a. See *AFERRAR* and *ATRACAR*.
EMPOLVARIZA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPOLVARIZA'R-SE, v. r. to grow dusty, to cover one's self with dust.
EMPOPHO. See *EMPOFO*.
EMPORETICO, a, adj. emporetic, or emporitical, of, or pertaining to markets, fairs, or merchandize. *Carta emporetica*, the paper used by merchants to wrap up stuffs, &c.
EMPO'RIO, f. m. emporium, a market-town.
EMPOSSADO. See *APODERADO*.
EMPOSSAR-SE. See *APODERAR-SE*.
EMPO'STA, f. f. that part of a pillar in vaults, and arches, on which the weight of the whole building lies; also any thing that is interposed, or put between two others.
Emposta de terra, a hill, a rising ground.
EMPOTRA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPOTRA'R, v. n. (among farriers) to grow hard.
EMPRASTA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPRASTA'R, v. a. to lay a plaster to a sore, &c.
EMPRAZA'DO, a, adj. See *EMPRAZAR*.
EMPRAZAMENTO, f. m. a summons, or warning to appear before the judges on an appointed day.
EMPRAZA'R, v. a. to summon, to appear, to cite.
Emprazar, or *fazer hum prazo*. See *PRAZO*.
Emprazar a caça. See *BATER mato*.
EMPREGA'DO, a, adj. employed. See also the v. *EMPREGAR*.
Bem empregado, well done, he deserved it.
EMPREGA'R, v. a. to employ, to bestow, to use, or make use of; also to lay out, to spend. See also *CASAR*.
Empregar a vista, em alguma couſa, to fix one's eyes upon a thing.
Empregar o tempo, to spend one's time.
Empregar mal, to misuse, to make an ill use of.
Empregar bem, to make a right use of.
Empregar em alguem a furia, to vent one's fury upon one.
Empregar dinheiro, to lay out money.
Empregar bem hum tiro, dardo, &c. to take one's aim well.
Empregar o tempo no eſtudo, to bestow one's time upon books.
Empregar-se, v. r. to apply one's self, to bestow one's self. See also *OCCUPAR-SE*, and *APPLICAR-SE*.
EMPREGO, f. m. a purchase.
Fazer hum emprego, to purchase.
Emprego amoroso. See *AMORES*.
Fazer emprego, to hit, or strike the aim.
Fazer emprego na fama, to get renown and reputation.
Emprego, the act of taking one's aim well, or hitting the aim.
Emprego. See *OCCUPAÇAM*, *OFFICIO*, *CARGO*.

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EMPRE'ITA, f. f. (among mat-makers) a long strip made of *esparto*. See *ESPARTO*.
Empreita de pão. See *CHINCHO*.
EMPREITA'DA, f. f. the act of undertaking a work by the great.
Tomar de empreitada, to undertake a work by the great; also to haunt, to frequent, to be much about any place, or person. (Metaph.)
Dar de empreitada, to set out a thing by the great.
EMPREITEIRO, f. m. an undertaker of work by the great.
EMPRENDER, v. a. to undertake, to enterprize, to attempt.
Emprender huma praça, to besiege, to lay siege to a town, or fortress.
EMPRENDI'DO, a, adj. See *EMPRENDER*.
EMPRENHAÇAM, (in chemistry) impregnation.
EMPRENHA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPRENHA'R, v. a. to get with child, to impregnate.
Emprenhar, (fallando dos animaes) to fill with young.
Emprenhar, v. n. to be get with child, to conceive.
Emprenhar, (in chemistry) to impregnate, or imbibe.
EMPRENHIDA'M, f. f. impregnation; also the state of being with child.
EMPRESA. See *IMPRESA*.
EMPRESA'DO. See *IMPRESA'DO*.
EMPRESA, or *EMPREZA*, f. f. an enterprize, an undertaking; also an emblem, a device.
Tomar per empresa alguma couſa, to undertake a thing.
EMPRESTA'DO, a, adj. lent.
Tomar emprestado, to borrow.
EMPRESTA'R, v. a. to lend.
P. quem empresta, não cobra, e se cobra, não todo, se todo não tal, e se tal, inimigo mortal, he that lends is not paid, if paid not all; if all, he gets a mortal enemy, meaning of him he lent to.
EMPRESTIMO, the act of lending or borrowing.
Estar em alguma parte por emprestimo, to be in a place for a little while.
EMPREZA. See *EMPRESA*.
EMPRI'DO, a, adj. See
EMPRI'R, v. a. (an antiquated word) See *ENCHER*.
EMPROA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPROA'R, (a sea term) to steer right forward, to turn the prow strait to another ship, or place.
EMPROVI'SO. See *IMPROVISO*.
EMPRUMA'DO. See *EMPLUMA'DO*.
EMPULGUEIRA. See *EMPOLGADEIRA*.
EMPULHA'DO, a, adj. See
EMPULHA'R, v. a. to rally, jeer, or banter.
EMPUNHA'DO, a, adj. See *EMPUNHAR*.
EMPUNHADURA, f. f. a hilt, a haft, or handle.

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EMPUNHA'R, v. a. to grasp in a fist. From *punho* the fist.
Empunhar a espada, to lay hold of the sword, as ready to draw it.
EMPURRAÇA'M, f. f. trouble, importunity.
EMPURRA'DO, a, adj. See **EMPURRAR**.
EMPURRA'M, f. m. a thrusting, pushing, or driving out.
EMPURRA'R, v. a. to thrust, to push; also to thrust upon one, whether he will or no.
Empurrar para diante, to thrust forward.
Empurrar para fora, to put away, thrust, or drive out.
EMPUXA'DO, a, adj. See **EMPURRADO**.
EMPUXAM. See **EMPURRAM**.
EMPUXA'R. See **EMPURRAR**.
EMPYEMA, f. m. empyema, or a collection of purulent matter in the cavity of the thorax.
EMPYEMATICO, f. m. one that is afflicted with an empyema.
EMPYREO, f. m. the empyrean, the highest heaven in which is the throne of God, the residence of angels, and glorified spirits.
Cosma do empyreo, empyreal, or empyrean.

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EMSOÇO. See **ENSOSSO**.

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EMULAÇA'M, f. f. emulation, envy, vying with another.
EMULA'DO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
EMULA'R, v. a. to emulate, or to rival.
EMULGENTE, adj. (in anatomy) emulgent.
EMULO, a, adj. emulous rivalling, vying with.
Emulo, f. m. a competitor, a rival, an emulator, one that vies with another; also an imitator.
EMULSA'M, f. f. (among physicians) an emulsion, a physical drink made of the kernels of some seeds infused in a convenient liquor.
EMUNCTÓRIOS, or **EMUNTÓRIOS**, (among surgeons) emunctories.

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ENAGENAÇA'M, f. f. See **ALIENACAM** and **DELIRIO**. From the Spanish *Enagracacion*, alienation.
ENALLAGE, f. f. (in grammar) enallage.
ENAMORADO. See **NAMORADO**.
ENAMORAR-SE, &c. See **NAMORAR-SE**, &c.
ENAM. See **ANAM**.
ENARMÓNICO, a, adj. (in music) enharmonical, or enharmonic, the last of the three sorts of music.
ENASTADO. See **ENHASTADO**.

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ENCABEÇA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCABEÇAR**.

ENCABEÇAMENTO, f. m. a registering, or recording.
ENCABEÇA'R, v. a. See **REGISTAR** and **MATRICULAR**.
Encabeçar hum morgado, is for a man that has several properties to constitute one the chiefest of all for being the best. See **MORGADO**.
Encabeçar hum morgado em alguém, to give the title and privilege of *morgado* to one. See **MORGADO**.
Encabeçar botas, to make the feet for a pair of boots.
ENCABELLA'DO, a, adj. (a vulgar word) ex. *Mal encabellado*, that has an ill temper.
ENCABRESTA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCABRESTAR**.
ENCABRESTADU'RA, f. f. (among farriers) a cut, or cutting.
ENCABRESTA'R, v. a. to halter a beast. From *cabresto*, a halter.
ENCADÉA'DO, a, adj. linked, chained; also coherent, connected, joined in a just series of thought or regular construction of language. See **ENCADÉA'R**.
Encadeação, f. m. ex. *Encadeado de hum discurso*, the coherence, or texture of a discourse.
ENCADÉAMENTO, f. m. See **ENCADÉADO**.
ENCADÉA'R, v. a. to chain, to link. From *cadea*, a chain.
Encadear, to connect, to join in a just series of thought, to connect the several parts of an ingenious composition, to make them hang together, so that one part follows another regularly and naturally; or in such a manner that one part does not contradict or destroy the other.
Balas encadeadas, chain-shot.
Encadear hum discurso, to connect the parts of a discourse, to make them coherent.
ENCADÉIRADO. See **ENTRONIZADO**.
ENCADÉIRAR. See **ENTRONIZAR**.
ENCADERNAÇA'M, f. f. a binding of books.
ENCADERNA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCADERNAR**.
ENCADERNADO'R, f. m. a book-binder.
ENCADERNA'R, v. a. to bind up books.
ENCASFURNA'DO, a, adj. shut up in a cave or den.
ENCAIXADO. See **ENCAIXADO**.
ENCAIXAR, &c. See **ENCAIXAR**, &c.
ENCALAMOUCA'DO. See **ENGANADO**, and **INTRODUZIDO**.
ENCALAMOUCA'R. See **ENGANAR**, and **INTRODUZIR**.
ENCALDEIRA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCALDEIRA'R**, v. a. (in agriculture) to dig the ground round the trees that the water that falls in, may go to the roots of them.
ENCALHA'DO, a, adj. See

ENCALHA'R, v. n. to stick, to cleave to, to be at a stand.
Encalhar, to run a-ground.
Encalhar, v. a. to run a ship a-ground, to strand a ship.
ENCALHO, f. m. the place where a ship runs a-ground.
ENCALMADIÇO, a, adj. See **ENCALMA'DO**, a, adj. See **ENCALMA'R**, v. n. to be in a great heat, to grow very hot.
ENCAMARA'DO. See **PEDREIRO**.
ENCAMBULHA'DO, a, adj. (a vulgar word) entangled.
ENCA'ME, f. m. the lair, or couch of a boar.
ENCAMERA'DO, a, adj. (speaking of guns) that has a small breech.
ENCAMIÇADO. See **ENCAMISADO**.
ENCAMIÇAR. See **ENCAMISAR**.
ENCAMINHA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCAMINHA'R**, v. a. to direct, to put into the way.
Encaminhar hum negocio, to set a business forward.
Encaminhar-se, v. r. See **DIRIGIR-SE**.
ENCAMISA'DA, f. f. (a military word) camifade, a setting upon, or surprizing an enemy by night, or an attack made by soldiers with their shirts over their apparel and arms. From *camisa*, a shirt.
ENCAMISA'DO, a, adj. covered with a shirt, or some other thing like it; also hooded. (Speaking of a hawk.)
ENCAMPAÇA'M, f. f. the act of making void an agreement, or lease.
ENCAMPA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCAMPAR**.
ENCAMPANA'DO, a, adj. (in gunnery) made like a bell.
ENCAMPA'R, v. a. to rescind, to make void an agreement, or lease. See also **ENGANAR**.
ENCANA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCANA'R**, v. n. ex. *Encanar o trigo*, is for the stalk of corn to grow up. From *cana do trigo*, a stalk of corn.
Encanar huma columna, to channel, to flute a column.
Encanar agoas, to make a conduit, or pipe for conveyance of waters that overflow a country; to convey or conduct water by a canal.
ENCANASTRA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCANASTRA'R**, v. a. to put into a large basket. From *canastra*, which see.
ENCANCERA'DO, a, adj. See **CANCEROSO**.
ENCANDEA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCANDEA'R**, v. a. to dazzle the eyes.
Encandear-se, v. r. to be dazzled, to wax blind.
ENCANDILA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCANDILAR-SE**, v. r. to candy, to crust, as sugar-candy.
ENCANECE'R, v. n. to grow grey-headed. From *caas*, grey hairs.
ENCANECE'DO, p. of the preterperfect tense of **ENCANECE'R**, which see.

Encantado, worn out, decayed. (Metaph.)
ENCANGALHA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCANGALHA'R-SE*, *v. r.* to be tied. (Speaking of a dog after having lined a bitch.)
ENCANGADO. See *CANGADO*.
ENCANGAR. See *CANGAR*.
ENCA'NHAS, (in cant) the stockings.
ENCA'NHO. See *EMBARAÇO*.
ENCANIÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCANIÇAR*, *v. a.* to hem in with canes, or reeds.
ENCANTA'DO, *a*, adj. enchanted.
Casa encantada, a house where all the people keep close, and things are kept private, as if they were enchanted.
Palacio encantado, a palace haunted with spirits.
Homem encantado, a man that lives retired from the world, who converses with no body.
ENCANTADO'R, *f. m.* an enchanter.
ENCANTADO'RA, *f. f.* an enchantress, witch, or forceress.
ENCANTAMENTO; *f. m.* enchantment.
Desfazer, ou quebrar hum encantamento. See *DESENCANTAR*.
ENCANTAR, *v. a.* to enchant, to charm, or bewitch; also to delight, to ravish, or transport with pleasure; also to sooth up.
ENCANTEIRA'R, *v. a.* to put barrels or pipes of wine, &c. upon the horses or stands.
ENCANTINA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCANTINAR*, *v. a.* to cast an ivory ball in at a window without throwing it into the hazard. (At billiards.)
ENCA'NTO, *f. m.* See *ENCANTAMENTO*.
Encanto, wonder, admiration, surprise; also a perfect beauty.
ENCANTO'ADO, *a*, adj. thrust into a corner; forsaken; solitary, obscure. See
ENCANTO'A'R-SE, to keep one's self up close, to live private. See *ACANTOAR-SE*.
ENCANUTA'DO, *a*, adj. (among farriers) like a reed or pipe, in the form of a *canuto*. See *CANUDO*.
ENCAPELLA'DO, *a*, adj. swollen. (Speaking of the sea.)
Encapellado, (amontado) See *AMONTADO*. See also
ENCAPELLA'R, *v. n.* or *ENCAPELLA'R-SE*, *v. r.* to swell. (Speaking of the sea)
Encapellar, *v. a.* as *encapellar o mar*; to swell the sea.
Encapellar, (a sea term) to rig a ship.
ENCAPOTADO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of
ENCAPOTA'R-SE, *v. r.* (in horsemanship) is for a horse to bore.
ENCAPRICHA'R, *ou fazer capricho de alguma coisa*. See *CAPRICHOS*.
ENCARA'DO, *a*, adj. ex. *Homem bem encarado*, a man that has a good countenance.
Homem mal encarado, a man that has an

ill face. From *cara*, a face. See also *ENCARAR*.
ENCARAMELA'DO. See *REGELADO*.
ENCARAMONA'DO, (a jocose word) See *MELANCOLICO*, and *TRISTONHO*.
ENCARAPINHA'DO *forrete*, a sort of *forrete*. See *SORVETE*.
ENCARAPITA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCARAPITA'R-SE*, *v. r.* to perch on the top of a tree, rock, &c.
ENCARA'R, *v. n.* to look to one's face.
Encarar, *v. a.* ex. *Encarar a espingarda* to present a gun, to take aim. From *cara* the face.
ENÇARSIA. See *ENXARCIA*.
ENCARCERA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCARCERA'R*, *v. a.* to imprison, to incarcerate, to confine. From *carcere*, a prison.
ENCARECEDO'R, *f. m.* one that exaggerates, and magnifies above measure.
ENCARECE'R, *v. a.* to exaggerate, to amplify, to enlarge in words.
Encarecer, *v. n.* to rise, to grow dearer.
ENCARECIDAMENTE, adv. earnestly, pressingly.
ENCARECI'DO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* *ENCARECE'R*.
Encarecido, *f. m.* See *ENCARECEDOR*.
ENCARECIMENTO, *f. m.* exaggeration.
Com encarecimento. See *ENCARECIDAMENTE*.
ENCARETA'DO. See *MASCARADO*.
ENCA'RG, *f. m.* charge, care, duty, office.
ENCARNAÇAM, *f. m.* the incarnation of our Saviour.
Encarnação, (in painting) flesh-colour.
ENCARNA'DO, *a*, adj. that has the colour of a rose, rosy. See also
ENCARNA'R, *v. n.* to take flesh, or assume the human nature. (Speaking of our Saviour.)
Encarnar, (in surgery) is for a wound to grow up, and fill with new flesh as it heals.
Encarnar, (among hunters) to give carnage, fees, or reward to the hounds.
Encarnar, (speaking of a brood-hen) to turn the eggs into blood.
ENCARNAS. See *ENGASTE*.
ENCA'RNE, *f. m.* carnage, the fees, or reward given to the dogs.
ENCARNATIVO, *a*, adj. (in surgery) that causes the flesh to grow.
ENCARNIÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCARNIÇA'R-SE*, *v. r.* to grow cruel, relentless, or unmerciful, to be blooded like a dog.
Encarniçar-se no combate, to fight desperately.
Encarniçar, *v. a.* ex. *Encarniçar os olhos*, to look sternly, or crabbedly.
ENCARQUILHA'DO, *a*, adj. (a vulgar word) wrinkled, crumpled.
ENCARREGA'DO, *a*, adj. See

ENCARREGA'R, *v. a.* to charge one with a thing, to trust him with it.
Encarregar-se, *v. r.* to take the care of a thing upon one's self.
ENCARREGO. See *ENCARGO*.
ENCARSEA. See *ENXARCIA*.
ENCARTA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCARTA'R*, *v. a.* to proclaim an outlaw, to post. From *carta*, or *cartaz*, the proclamation or paper put up.
A acção de encartar, a proscription, or outlawry.
Encartar-se, *v. r.* ex. *Encartar-se em hum officio*, to take a royal charter, or a prince's letters, in order to exercise an office.
ENCARVOA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCARVOA'R*, *v. a.* to blacken with coal.
ENCASA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCASA'R*, *v. a.* (among farriers) to set a bone that has been dislocated.
ENCASQUETA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCASQUETAR-SE*, *v. r.* (a vulgar word) to fancy, to think, or imagine, to put, or beat a thing into one's own mind.
ENCASQUILHADO, *ENCASQUILHAR*. See *ENCASTADO*, *ENCASTOAR*.
ENCASTELLADO, *a*, adj. hoof-bound, incastelled, or narrow-heeled. See also *ENCASTELLAR-SE*.
ENCASTELLAMENTO, *f. m.* (among farriers) the being hoof-bound, incastellated, or narrow-heeled.
ENCASTELLA'R-SE, to make one's self strong, to get into a castle. From *castello*, a castle.
Encastellar-se, *v. r.* (among farriers) to become hoof-bound, or narrow-heeled.
ENCASTOADO, *a*, adj. See *ENCASTOAR*, *v. a.* to inchose, to set in, or put in the bezel.
ENCATARROADO, *a*, adj. heavy-headed, full of rheum in the head.
ENCAVALGA'DO. See *CAVALGA'DO*.
ENCAVALGAR. See *CAVALGAR*.
ENCAVA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCAVAR*, *v. a.* to haft, or set a haft on, to helve.
Encavar hum machado, to helve an ax.
ENCAXA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCAIXAR*, or *ENCAIXAR*, *v. a.* to chest, to put in a box, or in a chest; also to set a bone that has been dislocated.
Encaxar, to thrust in, to foist in.
Encaxar alguma coisa na cabeça a alguém, to beat a thing into a man's mind.
Encaxar a barba, to lay hold of the beard.
Encaxar humamadeira na outra, to mortise or mortoise, to fasten one piece of timber into another; or fix the tenon of one piece of wood into a hole or mortise of another.
ENCA'XE. See *ENCAIXO*.
ENCAIXILHA'DO, *a*, adj. See *ENCAIXILHA'R*, *v. a.* to put a frame.

- frame about a picture, looking-glass, &c.
- ENCH'XO**, f. m. a knuckle, a joint of any thing closed and opened, as of the bones, a table, &c. Lat. *com-risura*.
- Enxas**, mortise, a hole made in one piece of wood to receive the tenon of another piece, and thereby form a joint.
- Enxas**, (among the wild people of the Brasils) a leaf, or branch they cover their privy parts with.
- ENCEIRA DO**, a, adj. See **ENCEIRAR**.
- ENCEIRAR**, v. a. to put a thing into a basket. From *cira*, a basket.
- ENCELEIRA DO**, a, adj. See **ENCELEIRAR**.
- ENCELEIRAR**, v. a. to lay up. From *cellar*, a granary, barn.
- Enceleirar e trigo**, to lay up the corn.
- ENCELLIDO**, a, adj. shut up in a cell. From *CELLA*, which see.
- ENCENDER**. See **ACENDER**.
- ENCENDIDO**. See **ACENDIDO**, and **VERMELHO**.
- ENCENDIMENTO**. See **INCENDIO**.
- ENCENIAS**, f. f. p. a feast among the Jews, called the feast of the Dedication of the Temple; also yearly festivals anciently kept on the days whereon cities were built. Among Christians it signifies the consecration, or wake day of churches. *Encenia*, Greek.
- ENCENH' DO**. See **INCENSADO**.
- ENCENSAR**, &c. See **INCENSAR**, &c.
- ENCENSARIO**, or **ENCENSORIO**. See **INCENSORIO**.
- ENCERADO**, a, adj. waxed, covered with wax.
- Encerado**, f. m. a scar-cloth, or an oil-cloth.
- Encerado das janelas**, a piece of scar-cloth which they use to put in fashion windows instead of the panes or squares of glass.
- ENCERADO**, a, adj. See **ENCERAR**.
- ENCERAR**, v. a. to wax any thing. From *cera*, wax.
- Entrar as extremidades de hum pans ou estefa com hum pavio ou vela**, to scar with a wax-candle, (among tailors.)
- ENCERRA' DO**, a, adj. See **ENCERRAR**.
- ENCERRAMENTO**. See **CLAUSURA**.
- ENCERRAR**, v. a. to shut, or lock up. See also **COMPREENDER**.
- Encerrar-se**, v. r. See **FECHAR-SE**.
- ENCERTA' DO**, or **ENSERTADO**, f. of the preterperf. tense of **ENCERTAR**, or **ENSERTAR**, v. n. is for a hen to begin to lay eggs.
- Encertar-se**, v. r. to begin, to enter upon.
- ENCETADO**, a, adj. See **ENCERTAR**.
- ENCETADURA**, f. f. the first cut, talling, broaching, &c. according to the v.
- ENCETAR**, v. a. to cut, or make the first cut, to taste, to broach, to begin to eat or drink of a thing; to tap a vessel, &c.
- Encetar**, to try, essay, to experiment. (Metaph.)
- Encetar-se**, v. r. See **ENCERTAR-SE**.
- ENCHACOTADO**, a, adj. See **ENCHACOTAR**.
- ENCHACOTAR**, v. a. (among potters) to kiln-dry those earthen vessels which are to be glazed.
- ENCHAPINADO**. See **ENCAS-TELLADO**.
- ENCHARCHADO**, a, adj. See the v. **ENCHARCHAR-SE**.
- Água encharcada*, standing water.
- ENCHARCHAR-SE**, v. r. to throw one's self into a puddle of standing water. From **CHARCO**, which see.
- ENCHEM' M**, ex. *Homem de enchimento*, a man of great repute and credit, (a vulgar expression.)
- ENCHEMTE**, f. f. overflowing.
- Enchente da graça divina de nosso Salvador*, the overflowing grace of our crucified Saviour.
- Enchente**, p. a. ex. *Maré enchente*. See **MARE**.
- ENCHEER**, v. a. to fill; also to fulfill.
- Encher a algum as medidas*, to satisfy, or content one to the full.
- Enche a maré*, the tide goes up.
- ENCHIMENTO**, f. m. shear-wool, hair, flocks, &c. used in stuffing of bed-ticks, cushions, &c.
- Enchimento*, (impachamento.) See **EMPACHAMENTO**.
- ENCHIRIDION**, f. m. an enchiridion, a small portable book. Greek.
- ENCHIRIÇAR-SE**, v. r. (a ludicrous word) to grow proud, to be blown or puffed up.
- ENCINTA' DO**. See **CINGIDO**.
- ENCLAUSTRA' DO**, a, adj. cloistered, shut up in a monastery.
- ENCLAUSTRAR-SE**, v. r. to retire, or go to a cloister, or religious house.
- ENCLITICAS**, (in grammar) enclitics, certain particles joined to the end of a word; as, *que, ne, ut*.
- ENCOBERTADO**. See **ACOBERTADO**.
- ENCOBERTAR**. See **ACOBERTAR**.
- ENCOBERTO**. See **ENCUBERTO**.
- ENCOBRIDOR**, &c. See **ENCUBRIDOR**, &c.
- ENCODEA' DO**, a, adj. See **ENCODEAR**.
- ENCODEAMENTO**, f. m. a crusting, or making crusty.
- ENCODEAR**, v. a. to crust.
- O pão começa a encodear*, the bread begins to crust.
- Encodear**, v. a. to set a crust upon.
- ENCOIMA' DO**. See **ACOIMADO**.
- ENCOIMAR**. See **ACOIMAR**.
- ENCOLA' DO**, a, adj. See **ENCOLAR**.
- ENCOLAR**, v. a. (among painters) to cover, or draw over with glue.
- ENCOLERIZADO**. See **AGASTADO**.
- ENCOLERIZAR-SE**. See **AGASTAR-SE**.
- ENCOLHER**, v. a. to shrink, to draw together.
- Encolher os ombros*, to shrug up one's shoulders.
- Encolher-se**, v. r. to shrink up, to curl, to roll up, to rivel, shrivel; also to be bashful, or modest. (metaph.)
- Encolher-se*, to gather one's self.
- ENCOLHI' DO**, a, adj. See **ENCOLHER**.
- Encolvido**, (timido.) See **TIMIDO**.
- Encolvido**, (modesto.) See **MODESTO**.
- ENCOLHIMENTO**, f. m. shrinking, drawing together; also bashfulness. (Metaph.)
- ENCOMIO**, f. m. an encomium, a commendation. Greek.
- ENCOMENDA**, f. f. a thing recommended to one's care, in order to carry it to some place.
- Fazenda de encomenda*, goods bespoken.
- ENCOMMENDA' DO**, a, adj. recommended, &c. See **ENCOMMENDAR**.
- ENCOMMENDAR**, v. a. to recommend; also to bespeak, to give order for something beforehand.
- Encomendar*, to trust, to put one in trust with, to commit to one's care, or favour.
- Encomendar na fé de algum hum segredo*, to trust one with a secret.
- Encomendar à memoria*, to commit to one's memory.
- Encomendar algum a Deus*, to pray for one at church.
- Encomendar**. See **LOUVAR**, and **CELEBRAR**.
- O que encomenda alguma fazenda, ou outra coisa que se ha de fazer*, a bespoken.
- Encomendar-se**, v. r. to trust, to rely or depend upon.
- Encomendou-se a Deus e immediatamente morreu*, he recommended himself to God, and died presently after.
- ENCONTRADIÇO**, a, adj. ex. *Fazer-se encontradiço com algum*, to go to meet one on purpose, and designedly.
- ENCONTRA' DO**, a, adj. (opposto.) See **OPPOSTO**. See also the v. **ENCONTRAR**.
- ENCONTRAM**, f. m. a shove or push; the act of rushing against one with the whole body, in order to throw him down.
- ENCONTRA' R**, v. a. to meet, to meet with, to encounter, to meet by accident.
- Nos encontramos duas naos de guerra*, we met, or fell in with two men of war.
- Encontrar**, to oppose, to be against.
- Encontrar*, (offender.) See **OFFENDER**.
- Encontrar a esperança de algum*, to answer one's expectation.

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Encontrar a vontade de algum, to will, or to bend our souls to the doing of that which another is pleased with.
Encontrar-se, v. r. to meet, or meet with.
Encontrar-se nos pensamentos, to jump, to agree, to join.
Sabir a encontrar-se com algum, to go to meet one.
Encontrar-se com as lanças, it is for two horsemen to run at one another, and tilt with their lances.
Encontrar-se, to rencounter, to meet an enemy unexpectedly.
Encontrar-se, (contrariar-se.) See **CONTRARIAR-SE**.
Encontrar-se nas opiniões, to differ in opinions.
ENCUNTO, f. m. a meeting, or running to. See also **ENCONTAM**.
Saber a o encontro a algum, to go to meet one.
Encontro. See **ACASO**.
Encontro, (contrariedade.) See **CONTRARIEDADE**.
Encontro, an encounter, meeting with the lances.
Encontro, a rencounter, a loose or casual engagement.
ENCORDIO, f. m. a swelling in the groin, a bubo; so called, *quasi* in *ebordis*, because of the many sinews there.
ENCORDA'DO, a, adj. stretched. See also
ENCORDA'R, v. a. to string a musical instrument. From *corda*, a string.
Encordar a lança, is for one that runs at the ring to strike with the lance the rope instead of the ring.
Tir o pescoço encordado, to have a crick in the neck.
ENCORNELHA'DO. See **INJURIA'DO**, and **INFAMADO**.
ENCOROÇA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Benefício encorçado*, an em *coroça*, a benefice annexed to a bishopric. (Obsol.) From *coroça*, which in old records signifies the pastoral staff.
ENCORPA'DO, a, adj. that has body or thickness.
Este papel não tem encorpado, this paper has not body enough. See also
ENCORPA'R, v. n. to fatten, to grow fat.
ENCORPORAÇÃO, f. f. an adoption, union, association, incorporation.
ENCORPORA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCORPORAR**.
ENCORPORAMENTO, f. m. incorporation, or union of divers ingredients in one mass.
ENCORPORA'R, or **INCORPORAR**, v. a. to incorporate, to mingle different ingredients so as they shall make one mass; also to incorporate, to unite, to associate.
Encorporar na coroa, to unite to the king's demesnes.
Encorporar huma terra em provincia a an-

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tra, to annex, to unite a land, or province to another.
Encorporar-se, v. r. to incorporate, to unite into one mass.
ENCORREA'DO, a, adj. See **ENCORREAR**.
ENCORREADU'RA, f. f. ex. *Encorreadura da effora*. See **ESPORA**.
ENCORREAR, v. n. to wrinkle, to grow wrinkled.
ENCORRER, v. n. to incur, to fall under, to draw upon one's self.
ENCORRIDO, a, adj. See **ENCORRER**.
ENCORRILHA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCORRILHA'R, v. a. to involve, to inwrap, or cover with a rind or bark. According to Bluteau it signifies to involve, or draw one into a conveticle. From *corrilho*, a knot of people, a company standing in a ring to talk.
ENCORTICA'DO, a, adj. that is rough and hard like a bark, or cork.
ENCOSPAS, f. f. p. a boot-tree, or boot-last.
Metter algum nas encostas, to silence, or to put one to a non plus.
ENCOSTA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCOSTA'R, v. a. to lay any thing against another, in order to support it.
Encostar o mestre de campo a gineta. See **RENUNCIAR**, and **DAR baixa**.
Encostar-se, v. r. to lean, to rest.
Encostar-se no cotovelo, to lean upon the elbow.
Encostar-se a huma arvore, to lean against a tree.
A escada está encostada à muralha, the ladder rests against the wall.
Encostar-se a algum, to rely, to depend upon a man's protection.
Encostar-se a huma opinião, to embrace, or favour an opinion.
Encostar-se, to go to bed.
ENCOSTO, f. m. a prop, a stay, any thing that holds up another, or that serves to lean upon.
Encosto de cadeira ou banco, the back of a chair, or form.
ENCOVA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCOVA'R, v. a. to shut up in a cave or den. From *cova*, a cave.
Olhos encovados, eyes that are sunk in the head.
ENCOURA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCOURA'R, v. a. to cover with leather.
Encourar, v. n. to crust, to gather or contract a crust.
ENCO'UTO, f. m. a pecuniary mulct.
ENCOYMA'R. See **ACOIMAR**.
ENCRABAÇÃO, f. f. a romance, a feigned story, or false report. See also **ENCRAVADURA**.
ENCRABA'DO, a, adj. accloyed, (speaking of a horse.)
Encravado, cheated, or imposed upon.
Encravado, (culpado.) See **CULPADO**.
Encravado, (fixo.) See **FIXO**, and the v. **ENCRAVAR**.

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ENCRAVADU'RA, f. f. a retract, or retract; a prick in a horse's foot, or the like.
ENCRABA'R, v. a. ex. *Encravar hum cavallo quando se ferra*, to prick or nail a horse in the shoeing.
Encravar huma peça de artilheria, to nail up a piece of ordnance.
Encravar, to cheat, or impose upon, (metaph.)
Encravar-se, v. r. to be accloyed. (speaking of a horse.)
Encravar-se, to condemn one's self out of his own mouth.
Encravar-se no lido, to stick in the mud.
ENCRENQUE, f. m. (a jocose word) unbeliever.
ENCRESPA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCRESPAR, v. a. to curl, to crisp, to frizzle; also to plait, or make plaits.
Encrespar o cabelo, to frizzle the hair.
O que encressa, a frizzler.
A agam de encressar, frizzling.
Encressar-se, v. r. ex. *Encressar-se com algum*, to rise up against one, to make head against him.
Encressar-se com febre. See **ENSOBERDECER-SE**.
Encressar-se, (irar-se.) See **IRAR-SE**.
Encressar-se o mar. See **EMPOLAR-SE**.
Encressar-se a galinha, is for a hen to raise up her feathers.
ENCRUA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCRUAR, or **INCRUAR**, v. a. to exacerbate, to exasperate, to heighten any malignant quality, (in physic.)
Encruar, (irritar,) to exacerbate, to exasperate, to provoke, to anger, to incense, to vex.
Encruar-se, v. r. See
ENCRUECE'R-SE, v. r. not to be able to digest the food, to want digestion; also to be indigestible, or not conquerable in the stomach.
ENCRUECIDO, p. of the preterperf. tense of **ENCRUECER-SE**.
ENCRUELECER-SE, v. r. to grow cruel, to rage.
ENCRUELECIDO, p. of the preterperf. tense of **ENCRUELECER-SE**.
ENCRUZA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCRUZAR, v. a. ex. *Encruzar as pernas*, to sit cross-legged.
Que tem as pernas encruzadas, cross-legged.
ENCRUZILHA'DA, f. f. a cross-way.
ENCUBA'DO, a, adj. See
ENCUBA'R, v. a. to put into a butt, vat, tun, or pipe.
ENCUBERTA'DO, f. m. a beast in the Brasils and West Indies, covered all over with shells or scales like armour. The natives of the Brasils call him *tatu*, the Indians *tatic*, and the Spaniards *armadillo*.
ENCUBERTA'DO. See **ACUBERTADO**.

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ENCUBERTA'R. See **ACUBERTA'R.**
ENCUBERTAMENTE, adv. secretly.
ENCUBERTO, *a*, adj. concealed, &c. See the *v.* **ENCUBRIR.**
Encuberto, *f. m.* a beast in the Brasils, &c. See **ENCUBERTADO.**
ENCUBRIDOR, *f. m.* **ENCUBRIDORA,** *f. f.* a receiver, or concealer of stolen things, one that harbours, lodges, and conceals thieves.
ENCUBRIR, or **ENCOBRIR,** *v. a.* to conceal, to hide, to keep secret.
Encubrir furtos, to conceal, or receive stolen things.
Encubrir um ladrão, to conceal or harbour a thief.
A acção de encubrir ladroens, ou furtos, concealment, or concealing.
Encubrir, (dissimular.) See **DISSIMULAR.**
Encubrir um segredo, to conceal a secret.
Porque me quereis vos encubrir isso? why will you conceal it from me?
ENCULCA. See **INCULCA.**
ENCULCADO, &c. See **INCULCADO,** &c.
ENCUMAGRADO, *a*, adj. See **ENCUMAGRAR,** *v. a.* to curry, or dress leather with the leaves of sumach. From *sumagre*, sumach.
ENCURRALADO, *a*, adj. See **ENCURRALAR,** *v. a.* to stable, to house cattle in a stable. From *curral*. See **CURRAL** and **CORTE.**
Encurrallar, to confine, to restrain within certain limits. (Metaph.)
ENCURTADO, *a*, adj. See **ENCURTAR.**
ENCURTAMENTO, *f. m.* a retrenching, lessening, diminishing, or abridging, retrenchment.
ENCURTAR, *v. a.* to retrench, lessen, or diminish, to shorten, to make shorter. See also **ABREVIAR.**
ENCURVADO, *a*, adj. See **ENCURVAR.**
ENCURVADURA, *f. f.* bowing, bending, incurvation.
ENCURVAR, *v. a.* to crook, bow, or bend.
Encurvar-se, *v. r.* to grow crooked, to bow, to bend, to sink.
Encurvar-se de baixo da carga, ou peso, to bend, sink, or shrink under a burden.
ENCYCLOPEDIA *f. f.* encyclopedia, the whole circle or compass of learning, which comprehends all the liberal arts and sciences.

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ENDECAGONO, *f. m.* (in geometry) endecagon, a plain figure of eleven sides and angles. Greek.
ENDECHADO, *a*, adj. See **ENDECHAR,** *v. a.* to sing a song called *endechas*. See **ENDECHAS,** *f. f. p.* dirges, mourn-

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ful ditties sung over dead bodies; also a merry song.
ENDEMONINHADO. See **ENERGUMENO.**
ENDENTADO, (in heraldry.) See **ADENTADO.**
ENDEOSADAMENTE, adv. See **DIVINAMENTE.**
ENDEOSADO, *a*, adj. made a god, or goddess; also inspired with a god.
Endeoadar-se, (seberbo.) See **SOBERBO,** and
ENDEOSAR, *v. a.* to make a god of one. See **DEIFICAR.**
Endeasar-se, *v. r.* to take upon one's self, or to arrogate to one's self the attributes of God, to grow vain and haughty.
ENDEREÇADO. See **DIRIGIDO.**
ENDEREÇAR. See **DIRIGIR.**
ENDEREITA-vilbaco, (a vulgar expression) a chafter, a person that chastises villains.
ENDEREITADO. See **ENDIREITADO.**
ENDEREITAR. See **ENDIREITAR.**
ENDEXAS. See **ENDECHAS.**
ENDEZ, *f. m.* a nest-egg, an egg, or the form of one in chalk, left in the nest to keep the hen from forsaking it, and induce her to lay her eggs in the same place.
ENDIABRADO, *a*, adj. furious, raging, mad, frantic. From *diabo*, the devil; as if one was possessed with the devil.
ENDIACO. See **ENDRO bravo.**
ENDINHEIRADO. See **ADINHEIRADO.**
ENDIREITADO, *a*, adj. See **ENDIREITAR,** *v. a.* to make strait; also to make better, to reform. See also **IGUALAR.**
Endireitar-se, *v. r.* to raise, to get up, to stand up.
ENDIVIA, *f. f.* endive, or fucory.
ENDIVIDADO, *a*, adj. See **ENDIVIDAR-SE,** *v. r.* to contract debts, to run into debt.
ENDIVILHA, *f. f.* a particular way of staking vines.
ENDOEÇAS, *f. f. p. ex.* *Quinta-feira de endoeças*, Maundy-Thurs-day, the last Thursday in Lent.
ENDOUDECER, *v. a.* to make mad, or distracted. From *louco*, mad.
Endoudecer, *v. n.* to grow mad, or distracted, to madden.
ENDOUDECIDO, *a*, adj. See the *v.* **ENDOUDECER.**
ENDRO, *f. m.* the herb dill.
Endro bravo, wild dill.
ENDROS. See **ICHNEUMON.**
ENDURAÇAM, *f. f.* See **INDURACAM.**
ENDURECE'R, *v. a.* to harden, to make hard.
Endurar o ventre, to make colic, or bound in body.
Endurecer, to harden, or inure to hardships.

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Endurecer-se, *v. r.* to grow hard. See also **ACOSTUMAR-SE.**
Enduracer-se, (obstinar-se.) See **OBSTINAR-SE.**
ENDURECIDO, *a*, adj. hardened, &c. See the *v.* **ENDURECER-SE.**
ENDURECIMENTO, *f. m.* hardness.

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ENEADA, or **ENEIDA,** *f. f.* Virgil's *Æneis*.
ENERGIA, *f. f.* energy, strength of expression.
ENERGUMENO, *f. m.* one possessed by the devil.
ENERVADO, *a*, adj. enervated, &c. See the *v.* **ENERVAR.**
Couro enervado, a sort of leather made of the sinews and nerves of oxen.
ENERUAR, *v. a.* to enervate, to weaken.

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ENFADA'DO, *a*, adj. put out of humour, disgusted; also tired with a thing. See the *v.* **ENFADAR.**
ENFADAMENTO, *f. m.* uneasiness, disquiet, &c. See **ENFADO.**
ENFADAR, *v. a.* to put out of humour, to tire, to disgust, to offend.
Enfadar-se, *v. r.* to grow angry; also to loath, to abhor, to hate.
Vos logo vos enfadais, you soon take pepper in your nose, you soon grow angry.
ENFA'DO, *f. m.* weariness, molestation, tediousness, distaste.
ENFADO'NHO, *a*, adj. troublesome, uneasy, offensive, tiresome.
ENFADO'SO, *a*, adj. See **ENFADONHO.**
ENFANAR-SE. See **ENFADAR-SE.**
ENFARADO, *a*, adj. See **ENFASTIADO.**
ENFARADO, *a*, adj. See **ENFARDAR,** *v. a.* to pack up.
ENFARDELADO, *a*, adj. See **ENFARDELAR,** *v. a.* to make up into a bundle. See also **ENFARDAR.**
ENFARELA'DO, *a*, adj. full of bran.
ENFARELA'R, *v. a.* to cover with bran.
ENFARINHADAMENTE, adv. dissemblingly, feignedly, falsely.
ENFARINHA DO, *a*, adj. sprinkled with flour, or meal.
Enfarinhado, that has a tincture, smattering or superficial knowledge of any thing.
Elle te enfarinhado de muitas linguas, he knows a little, or has a little knowledge of several languages.
ENFARINHAR, *v. a.* to powder, or make white with meal.
ENFARRUSCADO, *a*, adj. See **ENFARRUSCAR,** *v. a.* to blacken, to make black.
ENFASTIADO, *a*, adj. that loaths meat, that has a bad stomach. EN-

Enfastiado, out of conceit with, weary of, or surfeited with. See also *ENFASTIA'R*, v. a. to take away one's stomach, to make to loath; also to put out of conceit, to weary, to tire.
Enfastiár-se, v. r. to begin to loath; also to grow weary.
ENFATICO. See *EMPHATICO*.
ENFATILHA'DO. See *ENFARDELADO*.
ENFATILHA'R. See *ENFARDELAR*.
ENFATIO'TA. See *EMPHYTEUTA*.
ENFATUA'DO. See *INFATUADO*.
ENFATUA'R. See *INFATUAR*.
ENFAXADO, a, adj.. See
ENFAXA'R, v. a. ex. *Enfaxar hum menino*, to swaddle, or swathe a child, to wrap him up in swaddling cloaths.
ENFEITADO, a, adj. See
ENFEITA'R, v. a. to trim, to attire, to make gay, or trick up.
Enfeitar hum discurso, to flourish one's discourse, to use flourishes.
Enfeitar as mercancias para que pareçam mais novas, e melhores do que sam, to trim up commodities, to put a gloss upon them, to shew them to the best advantage.
O que enfeita as mercancias, he who setteth off any kind of ware, to make it seem fairer.
Enfeitár, to colour, to palliate, or excuse.
Enfeitár-se, v. r. to trim, or tuck up one's self, to make one's self fine.
ENFEITE, f. m. drefs, garb, attire, apparel.
Enfeites de huma mulher, a woman's ornaments.
Enfeite do discurso, idle flourish of words, fustian. See also *AFECTACAM*.
ENFEITIÇA'DO, a, adj. See
ENFEITIÇA'R, v. a. to bewitch, or charm.
ENFEIXA'DO, a, adj. See
ENFEIXA'R, v. a. to bundle up, to make up into a little bundle.
ENFERMA'DO. See *ADOECIDO*.
ENFERMA'R. See *ADOECER*.
ENFERMARI'A, f. f. an infirmary, an apartment for the sick.
ENFERMEIRO, f. m. he that has charge of the sick.
ENFERMIDA'DE, f. f. sickness. See also *DOENÇA*.
ENFERMO. See *DOENTE*, and *ACHACOSO*.
ENFERNA'DO. See *DESATINADO*.
ENFERNA'R, (a vulgar word.) See *DESATINAR*.
ENFERRUJA'DO, a, adj. rusty.
ENFERRUJA'R, v. a. to rust, to make rusty.
Enferrujár-se, v. r. to rust, to contract rust.
ENFEZA'DO, a, adj. dreggy, full of dregs.
Enfexado, (corrupto.) See *CORRUPTO*, and

ENFEZA'R, v. a. to fill with dregs.
Enfezar, (a vulgar word) to make one very angry.
ENFIA'DO, a, adj. threaded, as a needle.
Enfiado, that has changed the colours for fear, anger, &c. See *PALLIDO*, and the v.
ENFIAR, v. a. to thread, as a needle.
Enfiar perolas, to string pearls.
Enfiar hum discurso, to enter upon, or begin a discourse.
Enfiar patranhas, to tell fictions, fables, or stories.
Enfiar as cortinas, to run the curtains into a curtain-rod.
Enfiar huma rua, to go through a street.
Enfiar, to range into files.
Enfiar, to run through.
Enfiar, v. n. or *Enfiar-se*, v. r. to change the colour, to look pale for fear of.
Enfiar-se por huma espada, to fall on a sword.
ENFIM, adv. in fine, in short, after all, at last, finally, at length, in a word.
ENFITEOSIS. See *EMPHYTEOSIS*.
ENFIVELA'DO, a, adj. See
ENFIVELA'R, v. a. to buckle.
ENFORCA'DO, a, adj. hanged.
Vides de enforcado, vines tied to trees, and growing up by them.
Plantar arvores em hum campo para vinhas de enforcado, to plant with trees, to fet a place with trees for vines to grow amongst.
ENFORCA'R, v. a. to hang. From *forca*, the gallows.
Enforcár-se, v. r. to hang one's self.
Vayte enforçar, go hang yourself. Terence says, *abi in malam crucem*.
ENFORMAÇA'M, f. f. information, intelligence given, instruction; also a strict examination.
Enformação errada, misinformation.
ENFORMAÇOENS, evidences, or deeds.
ENFORMADO, a, adj. See
ENFORMA'R, v. a. to inform, to give information.
Enformar os sapatos, to put the shoes upon the last.
Enformar contra alguem, v. n. to inform against one.
O que enforma, an informer.
Enformar mal, ou erradamente, to misinform.
Enformar-se, v. r. to inquire, or examine, to make an inquest, to inform one's self about a thing.
ENFORNADO, a, adj. See
ENFORNA'R, v. a. to fet into the oven.
ENFRAQUECER, v. n. to grow weak, or feeble.
Enfraquecer, v. a. to weaken, to infirm.
Enfraquecer-se, v. r. See *Enfraquecer*, v. n.
ENFRAQUECIDO, a, adj. See the v. *ENFRAQUECER*.

ENFRASCA'DO, a, adj. See
Enfrascár-se, v. r. to be taken up entirely with a thing; to stand on any thing. See also *EXTREMETER-SE*. From the Spanish *frascas*, brambles.
Elle enfrasca-se todo no estudo, he buckles himself wholly to his study.
ENFREA'DO, a, adj. See
ENFREAR, v. a. to bridle. From *freyo*, a bridle; also to contain, to restrain, to repress, to keep in awe, to curb.
Enfrear, (parar.) See *PARAR*.
ENFRECHADU'RA, f. f. (a sea term) a ship-ladder.
ENFRESTA'DO, a, adj. thin, not thick.
Dentes enfrestados, teeth that do not join close.
ENFRONHADO, a, adj. wrapt up. See also
ENFRONHA'R, v. a. to put the pillow into the pillow-bear. From *fronba*, a pillow-bear.
Enfrenbar as mãos, to look on the sky, to be idle.
ENFRENADO, a, adj. (a sea term) ex. *Velas enfrenadas*, sails full stretched out, or swoln with wind. See also *SOBERBO*, and
ENFUNADO, (metido.) See *METIDO*.
ENFUNA'R-SE, v. r. ex. *Enfura-se o vento por aquella rua*, the wind comes directly into that street. See also *ENSOBERBECER-SE*.
ENFUNDICA. See *INFUNDICA*.
ENFUNDIDO, &c. See *INFUNDIDO*, &c.
ENFUNILADO, a, adj. like a funnel. See also
ENFUNILA'R, v. a. to pour liquor through a funnel into a vessel. From *funil*, a funnel.
ENFURECER, v. a. to enrage, to make mad, to make furious. From *furia*, fury.
Enfurecer-se, v. r. to grow furious, to be enraged.
ENFURECIDO, a, adj. See *ENFURECER*.
ENFUSA', f. f. a pitcher, a water-pot.
ENFUSCADO. See *OFFUSCADO*.
ENFUSCAR. See *OFFUSCAR*.

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ENGA'ÇO, f. m. the stalk of the clusters of grapes when dried and freed from the fruit, a rape.
ENGA'DO, p. of the preterperf. tense of *ENGAR*.
ENGAFECE'R, v. n. or *Engafecer-se*, v. r. to grow leprous.
ENGAFECIDO, a, adj. infected with leprosy.
ENGALLA. See *ENGALLA*.
ENGALADO, p. of the preterperfect. tense of
ENGALA'R, v. a. (in horsemanship) is for a horse to erect, or set up his neck.
ENGALFILHADO, or *ENGALFINHADO*, a, adj. See
ENGALFILHA'R, or *ENGALFINHAR*,

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HAR, v. n. (a jocose word) to hold fast one another, (speaking of wrestlers.)
Engalflbar-se, v. r. idem.
ENGALGADO, } See *GALGADO*.
ENGALGAR, } See *GALGAR*.
ENGALLA, a sort of wild boar in the Lower Ethiopia.
ENGANADO, a, adj. See *ENGANAR*.
ENGANADOR, f. m. a deceiver, a cheat.
ENGANAR, v. a. to deceive, to cheat, to cozen, to gull, to bubble, to delude, to beguile.
Enganar o tempo, to pass away the time.
Enganar-se, v. r. to be cheated, deceived, cozened, to mistake.
ENGANIDO, a, adj. (in the province of Beyra) grown stiff with cold.
ENGANIR, v. n. ex. *Enganir com frio*, to grow stiff with cold.
ENGANO, f. m. deceit, fraud.
ENGANOSAMENTE, adv. deceitfully, fraudulently.
ENGANO'SO, a, adj. deceitful, fraudulent.
ENGAR, v. a. (a vulgar word) ex. *Engar com algem*, to favour, or bear good will and affection to one; also to persecute, to vex, or trouble one. From *ENGOS*, which see.
ENGARANHADO, (a vulgar and very low word.) See *EMBARAÇADO*.
ENGARACHADO, (in the province of Beyra.) See *ENFEITIÇADO*.
ENGARGANTA'DO, a, adj. ex. *Pé engargantado*, the foot put up to the instep into the stirrup. (In horsemanship.)
ENGARGANTAR, v. a. (in horsemanship) ex. *Engargantar o pé*, to run the foot up to the instep into the stirrup.
ENGASGADO, a, adj. that has something stuck in the throat, as the wolf in Phædrus's Fables.
ENGASGAR, v. n. or *Engasgar-se*, v. r. to have something sticking in the throat, to be ready to be choked, or suffocated.
Engasgar-se no falar, to flammer, to falter in one's speech.
ENGASTADO, a, adj. See
ENGASTAR, v. a. to set, as a stone in a ring, or the like.
ENGASTE, f. m. the bezel, or collet of a ring; also the setting of stones in rings, or the like.
ENGATADO, a, adj. See
ENGATAR, v. a. to cramp, or bind with cramp-irons.
ENGATINHADO, p. of the preterperfect.
ENGATINHAR, v. n. to creep on all four like a cat. From *gato*, a cat. as children do when they learn to go.
Engatubar, to be a beginner. (Metaph.)
ENGUITADA, f. i. *ENGUITADO*, f. n. a foundling.
ENGUOLADO, a, adj. shut up in a cage.
ENGUITADO, a, adj. rejected, slight-

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ed, despised, &c. See the v. *ENGUITAR*.
ENGUITAMENTO, f. m. rejection, or casting off.
ENGUITAR, v. a. to reject, to cast off, to refuse, to slight, to despise.
Enguitar o comprado, to return a thing one hath bought for some fault, and turn it on his hands that sold it.
A acçam de enguitar neste sentido, the restoring of a thing to him that sold it.
Enguitar huma criança, to expose a child.
A acçam de enguitar neste sentido, the exposing of a child.
ENGELHADO, a, adj. See
ENGELHAR-SE, v. r. to shrivel, to grow wrinkled, or clung, to wither. (Speaking of fruit.)
A sua cara está toda engelhada, his face is all full of wrinkles.
ENGENDRADO. See *GERADO*.
ENGENDRAR. See *GERAR*.
ENGENHA'DO, a, adj. See
ENGENHAR, v. a. to contrive, to invent.
Engenhar-se, v. r. to strain, to endeavour, to strive, to study, to apply one's mind, to do one's best.
Cada qual se engenba como pode, every body does what he can.
ENGENHEIRO, f. m. an engineer, a person well skilled in the art of contriving all forts, and other works; also one that makes any sort of strange engines.
ENGENHO, f. m. wit, art, skill, knowledge, discretion, understanding, sense, genius, talent; also a machine, an engine, or any invention to perform that with ease, which before was difficult.
Homem de engenho, a man of wit.
Não tenbo engenho, or *Não posso fazer gadarbo*. See *GADANHO*.
Engenho de açúcar, a sugar work, that is, the mill and other necessities to get it from the cane.
Engenho de fazer papel, a paper-mill.
ENGENHOSAMENTE, adv. ingeniously, wittily.
ENGENHOSISSIMO, sup. of
ENGENHO SO, a, adj. ingenious, witty; also any thing that is said, or performed ingeniously.
ENGESSADO, a, adj. See
ENGESSAR, v. a. to parget, to do over with *GESSO*, which see.
ENGILHAR-SE. See *ENGELHAR-SE*.
ENGO. See *ENGOS*.
ENGODADO, a, adj. allured, enticed, &c. See the v. *ENGODAR*.
ENGODADOR, f. m. a wheedler, a wheedling man.
ENGODADORA, f. f. a wheedler, a wheedling woman.
ENGODAR, v. a. to wheedle, decoy, or cajole, to allure.
A acçam de engodar, wheedling.
ENGODO, f. m. wheedle, a subtle drawing of one in, an allurement, an enticement.

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Engodo para pescar, a bait to catch fish.
ENGOLFA'DO, a, adj. got far out at sea; also plunged into any business. (Metaph.)
ENGOLFA'R, (a sea term) v. n. to get far out at sea.
Engolfar-se, v. r. to plunge into any business. (Metaph.)
ENGOLIDO, } See *ENGULIDO*.
ENGOLIR, } See *ENGULIR*.
ENGOLOZINA'DO, a, adj. See
ENGOLOZINA'R-SE, v. r. to eat greedily, to be very much pleased with a meat.
ENGOMADEIRA, f. f. a starcher, a woman that starches.
ENGOMA'DO, a, adj. gummed, starched.
ENGOMADU'RA, f. f. the act of starching, or gumming.
ENGOMAR, v. a. to gum, to starch.
Ferro de engomar, a smoothing-iron.
ENGO'NÇO, f. m. an iron hook, or crook.
Engunço do espinhaço, a joint in the backbone.
Fallar por engunços, we say, to go about the bush, (a vulgar expression.)
Não me falles por engunços, speak plainly.
ENGORDA'DO, a, adj. See
ENGORDAR, v. a. to fatten, to make fat.
Engordar as terras, to manure, to muck or dung grounds.
Engordar animaes. See *CEVAR*.
Engordar, v. n. to grow fat, to fat.
ENGORLADO, a, adj. parboiled.
ENGORLAR, v. a. to parboil, to half-boil.
Engorlar a liçam, is for a scholar to repeat his lesson in a hurry, without pronouncing it cleverly. (Metaph.)
ENGOROVINHADO, a, adj. See
ENGOROVINHAR, v. a. to wrinkle, or to make wrinkled.
ENGOS, a sort of plant called wall-wort, or danewort, dwarf-elder.
ENGRA, a corrupted word for *ANGULO*, which see.
ENGRACADAMENTE, adv. prettily, with a grace, handsomely, wittily, smartly.
ENGRACA'DO, a, adj. pretty, witty, jocund, pleasant.
ENGRACHADO. See *ENGRAXADO*.
ENGRACHAR. See *ENGRAXAR*.
ENGRADEGER, v. n. is for the grain or corn to be formed, or grow to perfect maturity, so as to fill up the ear.
ENGRADECIDO. See *GRADO*.
ENGRANDECER, v. a. to magnify, to extol, to aggrandize, to make great. From *grande*, great.
Engrandecer-se, v. r. to increase, to augment, to grow greater.
ENGRANDECIDO, a, adj. magnified, &c. See the v. *ENGRANDECER*.

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ENGRANDECIMENTO, f. m. an amplifying, or enlarging.
ENGRAVITADO, a, adj. See **ENGRAVITA'R-SE**, v. r. (a vulgar word) ex. *Engravitar-se hum ramo*, is for a branch to turn itself upward.
Engravitar-se com alguem, to oppose or withstand one.
ENGRAXADO, a, adj. See **ENGRAXA'R**, v. a. ex. *Engraxar botas, ou sapatos*, to liquor boots or shoes.
ENGRAZA'DO, a, adj. See **ENGRAZAR**.
ENGRAZADO'R, f. m. the person who strings beads on a wire.
ENGRAZA'R, v. a. to string beads on wire, linking every wire each bead is on to the next, so that each is on a particular link, and not each running loose upon a long wire.
ENGRECE'R, v. n. (in agriculture) to grow ripe, to come to maturity.
ENGRIMA'NÇO, or **ENGUIRIMANÇO**, f. m. a long circumstance of words, tedious stories, impertinences; also dark mysterious sayings; also affectation, or affectedness, either in speaking, or doing any thing.
ENGROLADO. See **ENGORLADO**.
ENGROLAR. See **ENGORLAR**.
ENGROSSADO, a, adj. See **ENGROSSA'R**, v. a. to enlarge, or swell, to make greater, thicker, or bigger, to increase, to augment; also to incrassate.
Engrossar, v. n. or *Engrossar-se*, v. r. to grow big, or thick; also to swell. (Speaking of a river.)
Engrossar, or *Engrossar-se*, to increase, to grow, either in quality, or quantity.
ENGROTADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
ENGROTA'R, v. n. is for an hour-glass to stop on account of the sand being wet.
ENGROVINHADO. See **ARRUGADO**.
Engrovinhado com o frio, shivering, or quaking for cold.
ENGROVINHA'R. See **EMBICAR**.
ENGUI'A, an eel.
ENGUIÇADO, a, adj. See **ENGUIÇA'R**, v. a. to ominate sadly, to be a presagement of ill luck to one. See also **ACANHAR**.
ENGUIÇO, an omination, a presagement of ill luck. See also **ACANHAMENTO**.
Tirar o enguiço, to avert the threats of ill tokens.
Enguiça, impertinence, extravagance, folly.
ENGUIRIMANÇO. See **ENGRI-MANÇO**.
ENGULHADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
ENGULHA'R, v. n. to heave, to heck, to feel a tendency to vomit.
ENGULHOS, f. m. heave, or effort to vomit.
Ter engulhos. See **ENGULHAR**.
ENGULIDO, a, adj. See

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ENGULI'R, v. a. to swallow, to devour, to absorb, to lap up, to gulp down.
Engulir hum enfado injuria &c. to swallow a gudgeon, to swallow, or pocket an injury, &c.
Engulir, to sup up, or gulp down. (Speaking of liquid bodies.)
Isto não se pode engulir, it is a hard thing to bear.
ENGU'RRIA. See **ANGURRIA**.
ENGURUNHI'DO, a, adj. (a vulgar word) ex. *Engurunhido com o frio*, shrunk with cold.

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ENHASTA'DO, a, adj. that is set, or tied to the point of an *aflea*. See **ASTEIA**.
ENHO, f. m. a fawn, or young deer.

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ENJAEZADO, a, adj. trapped, &c. See
ENJAEZA'R, to trap, to furnish a horse. From *jaezes*, horse furniture.
ENI'GMA, f. m. an enigma, a riddle, an obscure question.
ENIGMATICO, a, adj. enigmatical, darkly, or ambiguously expressed.
ENJOA'DO, a, adj. that is afflicted with nausea, or vomiting, ready to vomit, oppressed with qualms.
ENJOAMENTO, f. m. See **ENJOO**.
ENJOA'R, v. n. or **ENJOAR-SE**, v. r. to be ready to vomit, to have a motion to spew.
Enjoar no mar, to be sea-sick.
Causa que faz enjoar, nauseous, that provoketh vomiting.
A carne muito gorda faz enjoar, meat too fat turns one's stomach.
ENJOJO, or **ENJOJADOURO**. See **GACHO**.
ENJO'O, f. m. a being sea sick; also crudities, a qualm, or list to vomit.

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ENLABUTADO, a, adj. See
ENLABUTA'R, or **ENLABUZAR**, v. a. to foul, foil, dirty, spot, or stain.
ENLAÇADO, a, adj. snared, &c. See
ENLAÇAR, to intangle, to snare, to take in a snare; also to wind, to plait with other things.
Enlaçar, (cativar) See **CATIVAR**.
Enlaçar, (embaraçar) See **EMBARAÇAR**.
ENLAMEADO. See **ENLODADO**.
ENLAMEAR. See **ENLODAR**.
ENLAPA'DO, a, adj. shut up into a *lapa*. See **LAPA**.
ENLEA'DO, a, adj. perplexed, intricate, difficult to be found, or understood.
Enleado na dor, pierced with grief, or sorrow. See the v.
ENLEA'R, v. a. to involve, to entangle. See also **EMBARAÇAR**.
Enleiar, to allure, to ensnare.
Enleiar-se, v. r. ex. *Enleiar-se em hum negocio*, to entangle one's self in a business.

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ENLEIO, f. m. hesitation, doubting.
Enleio, (embaraço) See **EMBARAÇO**.
Enleios do amor, intrigues, amours, affairs with ladies.
ENLEVA'DO, a, adj. affected, or touched, with delight, or admiration, elevated with great conceptions, wrapt up in admiration. See also
ENLEVA'R, v. a. to charm, to ravish, to wrap up in admiration, to delight.
Enlevar-se, v. r. to be in a rapture, to be exceedingly pleased or charmed with a thing.
ENLODA'DO, a, adj. bedaggled. See
ENLODA'R, v. a. to bedaggle with mud.
ENLOUQUECER. See **ENDOUECER**.
ENLOUQUECIDO. See **ENDOUECIDO**.
ENLUTADO, a, adj. clad in mourning. From *luto*, mourning.
ENLUTA'R, v. a. to sadden, to make gloomy.
Enlutar-se, v. r. to mourn for one, to wear the habit of sorrow for him.

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ENMENDA. See **EMENDA**.

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ENNASTRADO, a, adj. See
ENNASTRAR, v. a. to weave the hair and a ribbon, or hair-lace, together. From *nastro*, a ribbon.
ENNEAGONO, (in geometry) enneagon, a regular figure of nine equal sides, and nine angles.
ENNEGRECER. See **DENEGRIR**, and **ESCURECER**.
ENNEGRECIDO. See **DENEGRIDO**, and **ESCURECIDO**.
ENNEVOA'DO, a, adj. See
ENNEVOA'R, v. a. to cover with mist, or fog. From *nevoa*, a mist, or fog.
Ennevoar, (in a moral sense) See **INFAMAR**, and **DESLUZIR**.
ENNOBRECE'R, v. a. to make noble, to ennoble.
ENNOBRECI'DO, a, adj. made noble.
ENNODA'DO, a, adj. See
ENNODA'R, v. a. to make, or tie a knot. From *nó*, a knot.
ENNOVELADO, a, adj. See
ENNOVELA'R, v. a. to wind silk, thread, &c. into bottoms, or clews. From *novello*, a bottom, or clew.
Ennovelar, (enroscar) See **ENROSCAR**.

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ENOJA'DO, a, adj. angry.
Enojado. See **ANOJA'DO**, and the v.
ENOJA'R, v. a. to anger. From the Spanish *ojas*, the eyes, because anger appears in them.
Enjoar o estomago, to make sick, or ready to vomit.
Enjoar-se, v. r. to be angry, vexed, displeased, to fret, to be in a fret.
ENO'RME, adj. enormous, deformed, excessive

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excessive big, out of measure; also enormous, heinous, grievous.
Crime muito enorme, a very shocking, or a glaring crime.
ENORMEMENTE, adv. enormously, excessively, out of measure.
ENORMIDADE, f. f. enormity, heinousness, grievousness.
Enormidade, an enormous crime, or high misdemeanour.

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ENQUEREDOR, f. m. an inquisitor, or examiner.
ENQUERIDO, a, adj. See
ENQUERIR, or **INQUIRIR**, v. n. to make inquisition, to sit upon examination and trial of offenders.
Enquerir, (*perguntar*) See **PERGUNTAR**.
ENQUIRICA'M, f. f. inquest, inquiry, search; also evidence, or deposition. (Speaking of witnesses)
ENQUISICAM. See **INQUISICAM**.
ENQUIZIDOR. See **INQUISIDOR**.

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ENRAMADA, f. f. a cottage, or hut covered with boughs.
ENRAMADO, a, adj. See
ENRAMAR, v. a. to cover, or adorn with boughs. From *ramo*, a bough.
Enramar balas, to join a cannon bullet to another, by running a little iron rod through them.
ENRAIVECER, v. n. to rage, to be mad, to be in a fret.
ENRAIVECIDO, a, adj. enraged, mad. See **RAIVOSO**.
ENRASTAR. See **OPPOR-SE**.
ENREDADO, a, adj. See
ENREDAR, v. a. to entangle, to catch, or surround with a net; also to set people together by the ears.
Enredar a alguém o juízo, to ensnare one.
Enredar a alguém com lisonjas, to inveigle, to deceive by flattery. See also **EMBARACAR**.
ENREDO, f. m. a mischievous story in order to set people at variance, an intricate lie; also a wrapping, or entangling with another.
Enredo manejado com destreza, an intrigue, a secret design carried on with privacy.
Enredo da comédia, &c. the intrigue, the knot, or intricate part of the plot of a play.
Enredo, a subtle device, or trick.
ENREGELADO, a, adj. frozen, chilled.
ENREGELAR-SE, v. r. to be affected with great cold; also to freeze, or be frozen, to chill.
ENREJADO. } See { **ENRIJADO**.
ENREJAR. } See { **ENRIJAR**.
ENRESINADO, a, adj. rosin.
ENRESINAR, v. imp. to become rosin.
ENRESTADO. See **ENRISTADO**.
ENRESTAR. See **ENRISTAR**.
ENRICAR, v. n. to grow rich.
ENRIJADO. See **CONVALECIDO**.

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ENRIJAR. See **CONVALECER**.
ENRIQUECER, v. a. to enrich, or make rich.
Enriquecer de palavras huma lingua, to enrich a language, to make it more copious.
Enriquecer, v. n. to grow rich, to thrive.
ENRISTADO, a, adj. See
ENRISTAR, v. a. (in chivalry) ex.
Enristar a lança, to couch, or to set the lance upon the rest, in the posture of attack. From *riste*, the rest of a spear.
ENRISTE. See **RISTE**.
ENROCA'DO, ex. *Manteo enroca-lo*, or *de abanos*, a sort of band with hollow plaits in it; people anciently used to wear it about the neck.
ENRODILHADO. See **ENROLADO**.
ENRODILHAR. See **ENROLAR**.
ENROLADAMENTE, adv. privately, secretly.
ENROLA'DO, f. m. a sort of woollen cloth.
Enrolado, a, adj. See
ENROLAR, v. a. to roll, or roll up; also to tie round. From *rolo*, which see.
Enrolar-se, v. r. to roll, or to move as waves or volumes of water.
ENROSCADO, f. m. ex. *O enroscado de huma cobra*, the folds, or wriggling of a snake.
Enroscado, a, adj. See
ENROSCAR-SE, v. r. to wind like a snake. From *rosca*, which see.
Enroscar-se em alguma coisa, to twine, to wrap itself closely about a thing.
Enroscar-se dobrando o corpo hora de huma parte hora da outra, to wriggle, to turn here and there, as a snake does.
ENROUPADO, a, adj. See
ENROUPAR-SE, v. r. to clothe one's self. From *roupa*, which see.
ENROUQUECER, v. a. to make hoarse.
Enrouquecer, v. n. to grow hoarse, to wheeze. Lat. *irraucefcere*.
ENRULHAR, v. a. to stop, or make cōstivē.

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ENSABOADO, a, adj. See
ENSABOAR, v. a. to soap, to wash in soap.
ENSACADO, a, adj. See
ENSACAR, v. a. to put in a sack, or bag.
ENSAIA'DO, or **ENSAYADO**, a, adj. See **ENSAIAR**.
ENSAIADO'R, f. m. an assayer, an officer of the mint for the due trial of silver and gold.
ENSAIAR, v. a. ex. *Ensaíar prata*, to assay silver.
Ensaíar, to rehearse, to recite previously to public exhibition.
Ensaíar, (*instruir*) See **INSTRUIR**.
Ensaíar-se, v. r. to try, to endeavour, to try one's strength, or ability, to prove, or essay what one can do, before he comes to the thing. See also **INSTRUIR-SE**.

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Ensaíar-se para dar batalha, to prepare one's self for fighting.
ENSA'IO, f. m. an essay, or flourish, a proof, or trial; also assay, or the assaying of metals.
Ensaio, rehearsal, private practising.
Ensaio de huma comédia, the rehearsal of a play.
Fazer ensaio, to make a trial. See also **ENSAIAR**.
Ensaio, (*figura* or *imagem*) See **FIGURA** and **IMAGEM**.
ENSA'LMO, f. m. the superstitious way of saying strange words over sick people, on pretence to cure them.
Curar por ensalmo, to attempt to cure, by saying certain superstitious prayers over sick people.
ENSALMOURADO. See **SALMOURADO**.
ENSALMOURAR. See **SALMOURAR**.
ENSAMBENITA'DO, a, adj. that has a badge put on, as the Spaniards and Portuguese use to do to the converted Jews, when they are brought out of the inquisition.
Ensambenitados da honra, that do not deserve the marks and tokens of honour. (Metaph.)
ENSAMBLADO. See **SAMBLADO**.
ENSAMBLADOR, &c. See **SAMBLADOR**, &c.
ENSA'NCHAS, f. f. p. (among taylor's) a widening-piece.
Dar ensanchas, to prolong, to spin out. (Metaph.)
ENSANDECER. See **ENDOUCER**.
ENSANDECIDO. See **ENDOUCIDO**.
ENSANGOENTADO, a, adj. bloodied, &c. See
ENSANGOENTAR, v. a. to make bloody, to imbrue with blood. From *sangue*, blood.
ENSARILHA'DO. See **SARILHA'DO**.
ENSARILHAR. See **SARILHAR**.
ENSARTADO. See **ENFIADO**.
ENSARTAR. } See { **ENFIAR**.
ENSAYADO. } See { **ENSAIADO**.
ENSAIAR. } See { **ENSAIAR**.
ENSEA'DA, f. f. a bay in the sea.
ENSEJO. See **OCCASIAM**.
Marcial ensejo, an engagement, or fight.
ENSENHOREADO. See **APODERADO**.
ENSENHOREAR-SE. See **APODERAR-SE**.
ENSERTADO. See **ENCERTADO**.
ENSERTAR. See **ENCERTAR**.
ENSEVADO, a, adj. See
ENSEVAR, v. a. to tallow, to do over with tallow.
Ensevar hum navio untando-o com sebo azeite de balha, &c. para conservar o calafeto, to grave a ship.
ENSI'FERO, a, adj. (in poetry) ensiferous, that beareth a sword, an epithet of Orion.
Ensiferos. See **GLADIFEROS**.
ENSINADO, a, adj. See

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ENSINA'R, v. a. to teach, to instruct, to learn, or shew, to point out.
O que ensina, a teacher.
ENSI'NHO, f. m. a rake. (In agriculture.)
Arrastar com o ensinbo, to rake.
ENSI'NO, f. m. instruction, education. See also **CORTEZIA**.
Mão ensino, bad education. See also **DESCORTEZIA**.
ENSOA'DO, a, adj. growing weak, on account of the heat; also glowing, hot, sultry.
ENSOBERBECER, v. a. to make proud. From *seberba*, pride.
Ensoberbecer-se, v. r. to grow proud.
ENSOBERBECIDO, a, adj. made proud.
ENSOÇO. See **ENSOSSO**.
ENSOLVA'DO, a, adj. (in gunnery) so they call a cannon that cannot be shot off on account of the powder being wet.
ENSOPA'DO, a, adj. See
ENSOPA'R, v. a. to sop, or soak in. See also **EMBEBER**.
ENSORDECER. See **ENSURDECER**.
ENSORDECIDO. See **ENSURDECIDO**.
ENSO'SSO, a, adj. without smack of salt, unfavoury, insipid.
Parede ensoffa, a wall of stones heaped together without mortar.
Não levar ensoffo alguma coisa, to pay dear for a thing.
ENSOVALHADO. See **ENXOVALHADO**.
ENSOVALHAR. See **ENXOVALHAR**.
ENSURDECER, v. a. to make deaf, to deaf, or deafen.
Ensurdecer, v. n. or *Ensurdecer-se*, v. r. to grow deaf; also to make as if one were deaf.
ENSURDECIDO, a, adj. deafened, deaf, &c. See **ENSURDECER**.

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ENTABOA'DO, a, adj. boarded; also made stiff, or hard. See
ENTABOA'R, to board.
Entab'ar-se, v. r. to be made stiff and hard.
ENTABOLADO, a, adj. See
ENTABOLA'R, v. a. ex. *Entabolar hum negocio*, to dispose a business into method, that it may be easily compassed.
ENTAI'PADO, a, adj. See
ENTAI'PAR, v. a. to wall, or shut up. From *taipa*, mud.
ENTALAÇAM. See **ENTALADURA**.
ENTALADO, a, adj. See
ENTALADURA, f. f. the act of squeezing, or forcing between close bodies.
ENTALA'R, v. a. to squeeze, or force between close bodies.
ENTALHADO, a, adj. See the v. **ENTALHAR**.
ENTALHADOR, f. m. a carver in wood, or the like.

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ENTALHA'R, v. a. to carve in wood, or the like.
ENTA'LHO, f. m. the work done by the carver; also the act of carving.
ENTALISCA'DO, a, adj. incumbered.
ENTA'M, adv. then, in that time.
Ate entam, till then, till that time.
Desde entam, since that time, since that, or since.
De entam, or *des entam*, thenceforth, thenceforward, from thenceforth.
Eu bem vejo isso, mas entam? I see it, and what then?
ENTAPIZADO, a, adj. See
ENTAPIZA'R, v. a. to hang with tapestry.
ENTE, f. m. a being, ex. *Ente real*, a real being.
Ente da razão, an imaginary being.
ENTEADA, f. f. daughter-in-law, the wife's daughter by another husband, or the husband's by another wife; a step-daughter.
ENTEA'DO, f. m. a son-in-law, a step-son, *Quasi ante natus*, born before they were married.
ENTEJADO, a, adj. See
ENTEJA'R, v. a. to loath, to nauseate. See also **ABORRECER**.
ENTEJO, f. m. loathing. See also **ODIO**.
ENTENA. See **ANTENA**.
ENTENAES, f. m. p. a sort of birds so called because they perch on the yards of a ship, which the Portuguese call *entenas*, or *antenas*.
ENTENDEDOR, f. m. one that conceives, or understands, an understander.
P. a bom entendedor poucas palavras; we say, a word to the wise is enough; and the Lat. *Intelligenti pauca*.
ENTENDENTE. See **ENTENDIDO**.
ENTENDER, v. a. to understand, to conceive.
Eu me entendo, I understand my own business.
Dar a entender, to give to understand, to give a hint of something.
Entendo que isso foy erro, I understand that it was a mistake.
Não entendo isso, I don't understand it, or I do not consent to it, I don't approve of it.
Que entendes tu por isso? what do you mean by that?
Entendo que fareis isso, I expect you should do that.
Fazei o que entendes des, do as you think fit, or best, do as you see cause.
Entender de guisados, to have a good palate for the tasting of meat.
Entender de alguma coisa, to have skill in something, to understand it.
Entender de hum negocio, to understand a trade.
Entender com alguem, to meddle with one, to vex, trouble, or tease him.
O que entende com tudo, a meddler, or busy-body.
Entendo o que quereis dizer, I apprehend you, I know what you mean.

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A meu entender, according to my opinion.
Eu assim entendo, I mean so.
Fazer-se entender, to explain, or signify one's thoughts, to speak plain.
Entender mal, to mistake.
Dar a entender, to make believe. See also **PERSUADIR**.
Dar que entender a alguem, to puzzle, or confound, to perplex one.
Dar em que entender, to incommode, trouble, to be troublesome.
Entender em alguma coisa, to be busy, or employed about something.
Por-se a entender com alguem, to begin to quarrel with one.
Desde que me entendo, since I know myself, since my infancy.
Entende-se, v. imp. people think.
Entender-se, v. r. ex. *Entender-se com alguem*, to agree with one.
Elles lá se entendem, they understand one another, or they play booty.
ENTENDIDO, a, adj. understood. See also **DOUTO**, and the v. **ENTENDER**.
Não se dar por entendido, ou achado em alguma coisa, not to take notice of a thing, to wink at it.
Prezar-se de entendido, to be proud, to carry it high, to take too much upon one's self.
ENTENDIMENTO, f. m. understanding; also signification, or meaning.
ENTERE'CE. See **INTERESSE**.
ENTERNECER, v. a. to move to compassion
Enternecer-se, v. r. to be compassionate, to be moved with pity.
ENTERNECIDO, a, adj. See the v. **ENTERNECER**.
ENTERRADO, a, adj. See **ENTERRAR**.
ENTERRAMENTO. See **ENTERRAR**.
ENTERRA'R, v. a. to bury, to inter. From *terra*, earth.
A acção de enterrar, burying.
Lugar a onde se enterra, a burying-place.
ENTERREIRADO, a, adj. See
ENTERREIRAR, v. a. (in agriculture) to cut the herbs, bushes, &c. round an olive-tree, that the olives may be easily gathered. From *terreiro*, a void place in a city without building; a walking place.
Enterreirar hum negocio. See **ENTABOLAR**.
ENTERRO, f. m. a burial. See also **SEPULTURA**.
ENTERROMPER. See **INTERROMPER**.
ENTERROMPIDO, &c. See **INTERROMPIDO**, &c.
ENTERTER. See **ENTRETER**.
ENTERTIDO. See **ENTRETI'DO**.
ENTESADO, a, adj. See
ENTESA'R, v. a. to stretch, to lay out; also to stiffen.
Entesar-se, v. r. to become stiff.
Enteser-se, to grow and increase more and more. (Speaking of the wind.)

Ent-far-se com algum, to oppose or withstand one.
ENTESICADO. See **ENTISICADO**.
ENTESICAR-SE. See **ENTISICAR-SE**.
ENTESTADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTESTAR, *v. n.* to stand, or to be set right over against, to border, or confine upon.
ENTEZADO. See **ENTESADO**.
ENTEZAR. See **ENTESAR**.
ENTHESOURADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTHESOURAR, *v. a.* to heap up riches; also to hoard, to treasure, to lay up money.
ENTHUSIASMO, *f. m.* an enthusiasm.
ENTHIMEMA, *f. f.* an enthymeme, an imperfect syllogism. Greek.
ENTHIMEMLA, *idem*.
ENTIBIADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTIBIAR, *v. a.* to cool. (In a proper and figurative sense.)
Entibiar-se, *v. r.* to grow cool. (In a proper and figurative sense.)
ENTIDADE, *f. f.* (in philosophy) entity; also value, estimation.
ENTISICADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTISICAR, *v. n.* to grow consumptive.
Entisicar, *v. a.* to throw into a consumption.
ENTOACAM, *f. f.* a tuning, setting a tune, raising the voice; also the entrance, or beginning of a song.
ENTOADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTOAR, *v. a.* to tune, to raise the voice; also to sing before.
ENTONADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTONAR-SE, *v. r.* to be proud.
ENTONCES. See **ENTAM**.
ENTORNADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTORNAR, *v. a.* to pour on, or in; also to spill, or shed.
Entornar, (*tornar*) See **TOMBAR**.
Entornar, to misuse, to make an ill use of.
Entornar-se, *v. r.* to be spilt, or shed.
ENTORPECE R, *v. a.* to numb, to make torpid, to make dull of motion or sensation; also to make lazy.
Entorpecer-se, *v. r.* to grow torpid, and numbed; also to grow dull, or inactive.
Entorpecer-se, to stagnate, to lie motionless, to have little, or no course or stream. (Speaking of waters, or any other liquid.)
ENTORPECIDO, *a*, torpid, numbed.
ENTORPECIMENTO, *f. m.* numbness, torpor, interruption of sensation.
ENTORTADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTORTAR, *v. a.* to crook, bend, or bow; also to set awry, to wrest aside.
Entortar a bacia, to make wry faces.
Que entorta a boca, wry-mouthed.
Entortar o pescoço, to wry the neck.
Que tem o pescoço entortado, wry-necked.
Entortar os olhos, to squint, or look askint.
A acção de entortar os olhos, squinting.
Com os olhos entortados, squintingly.

ENTRA'DA, *f. f.* entrance, entry, avenue.
Dar entrada publica como hum embaxador, &c. to make public entrance, like an embassador, &c.
Entrada da porta, threshold, the ground or step under the door.
Entrada da casa, a porch, or entry to a house.
Na entrada do porto, at the entrance into the port.
Entrada violenta, a bursting in, a violent breaking, or entering in, an irruption.
Dar entrada ao ar, to let in the air.
Entrada, (*principio*) See **PRINCIPIO**.
Entrada, custom for imported commodities.
Entrada, access, favour, admittance.
Ter entrada em casa de hum embaxador, to be admitted to an embassador, to be in his favour, to have his ear.
ENTRA'DO, *a*, adj. come in, entered.
Entrado em annos, stricken in years, elderly.
Era entrada a noite, it was late in the night.
Entrado. See **PENETRADO** and **A-PODERADO**.
Entrado do demonio. See **ENERGUMENO**. See also the *v.* **ENTRAR**.
ENTRALHA'R, *v. a.* to make knots in the threads of a net between the meshes. From *tralla*, which see.
ENTRAMBOS, *bas*, pron. both; also amongst them.
De entranbas, from both.
ENTRAMENTES. See **ENTRETANTO**.
ENTRANÇADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTRANÇAR, *v. a. ex.* *Entrançar o cabelo*, to braid the hair.
ENTRANCIA, *f. f.* advancement, or promotion. See also **PRINCIPIO**.
ENTRANHA'DO, *a*, adj. that penetrates, pierces, or enters into.
Entranhado com a carne, that sticks into the flesh.
ENTRANHAS, *f. f. p.* the entrails, the inward parts, the bowels.
Tirar as entranhas. See **DESENTRANHAR**.
Entranhas, the recess, or inmost part of any place.
Entranhas da terra, the bowels of the earth.
Homem de boas entranhas, a good natured, or compassionate man.
ENTRANHAVEL, adj. hearty, sincere; also deadly, spiteful, long borne in mind.
Ter desejo entranhavel, to desire earnestly.
Amigo entranhavel, a hearty, sincere, intimate friend.
ENTRANHAVELMENTE, adv. heartily, sincerely.
ENTRANHINHA, (*a vulgar word*) ex. *He entranbinha*, he broods, hatches, or brews ill designs.
ENTRAPADO, *a*, adj. See
ENTRAPAR, *v. a.* to wrap in clouts, or rags. From *trapo*, a rag. See also **EMPRASTAR**.

ENTRA'R, *v. n.* to enter, to go into.
Entrar com força, ou violencia, to break in violently, to enter, or rush in by force or main strength.
Entrar com pressa e furia, to run hastily, or furiously in, or upon a thing.
Entre, vm. come in, sir.
Entrar, to go about something, to go about to do it, to fall to work, to begin it; as *Entrar a chorar*, to fall a crying, to begin to cry.
Entrar em si, to be wise, to come to one's wits.
Entrar na graça de algum, to get into one's favour.
Entrar em huma conjuração, to enter into a plot, or conspiracy, to be one of the plotters.
Aquillo entroube muito dentro, that went to his heart. (Metaph.)
Entrar a suspeitar de algum, to begin to entertain a suspicion of one.
Entrar a parte, to have a share in.
Entrar em consideração, to begin to think.
Entrar as contas com algum. See **CONTAS**.
Entrar de guarda, to mount, or go upon the guard.
Entrar, (*desembocar*.) See **DESEMBOCAR**.
Isto não me entra na cabeça, I do not comprehend this thing, or this thing convinces me not.
Entrar por hum ouvido e sair pelo outro, in at one ear, and out at the other.
Entre-se, *v. imp.* they go in.
ENTRE, prep. among, between, betwixt.
Entre nos, amongst ourselves, or betwixt you and I.
Entre luzco e fusco, at twilight, betwixt hawk and buzzard.
Entre vivo e morto, half dead.
Entre Douro e Minho, the outermost province of Portugal, towards the N. It has its name from its situation between the rivers Douro and Minho, as its Latin appellation *Interamnenfis*, plainly denotes. It contains two cities, Braga and Porto twenty-six towns, and other lesser districts; so that, in proportion to its largeness, it is the best inhabited among all the Portuguese provinces.
ENTRECAMBA'DO, *a*, adj. entangled.
ENTRECA'SCA, *f. f.* the thin skin that is between the bark and wood of any tree.
ENTRECA'SCO, *f. m.* See **ENTRE-CASCA**.
ENTRECOLU'MNIO, *f. m.* the space between pillars.
ENTRECO'STO, *f. m.* a bald rib, or rib-spine of an hog.
ENTREDE'NTES, ex. *Fallar por entredentes*, to speak low, or mutter to one's self.
ENTREDI'A, by day, in the day-time.
ENTREDITO. See **INTERDITO**.
ENTREFO'RR0, *f. m.* a false roof.
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ENTREGA, f. f. a delivery, or delivering any thing up.
Timar entrega de alguma coisa, to receive a thing, to take care of it.
Fazer entrega. See **ENTREGAR**.
Entrega de huma praça, surrender, or surrendering of a town, or fortress.
ENTREGA'DO, a, adj. See **ENTREGAR**.
ENTREGAR, v. a. to deliver, or deliver up. See also **REVELAR**.
Os mundanos entregão os seus corações aos deleytes, the worldlings deliver or give up their hearts to voluptuousness.
Entregar (fiar.) See **FIAR**.
Entregar com traição, to betray, to be false to.
Entregar, to prostitute, to sell to wickedness, to expose to crimes for a reward. It is commonly used of women sold to whoredom by others.
Entregar, to charge one with a thing, to trust him with it.
Entregar-se, v. r. to give one's self up, or over, to surrender, to abandon one's self.
Entregar-se, (speaking of a woman.) See **DEVASSAR-SE**.
Entregar-se mais do que be razam. See **DEMASIAR-SE**.
Entregar-se todo a alguma coisa, to mind a thing, and apply himself earnestly and vigorously to it.
Entregar-se a merced dos inimigos, to deliver one's self up to the mercy of his enemies.
ENTREGUE, adj. delivered up.
Fico entregue da carta, I received the letter.
Entregue, surrendered, &c. according to the v. **ENTREGAR**.
ENTRELI'NHA, f. f. interlineation, correction made by writing between the lines.
Fazer entrelinhas, to interline, to correct by something written between the lines.
ENTRELOCUCAM. See **INTERLOCUCAM**.
ENTRELOCUTOR, &c. See **INTERLOCUTOR**.
ENTRELUNIO. See **INTERLUNIO**.
ENTREMEA'DO, a, adj. See **ENTREMEAR**.
ENTREMEAR, v. n. to be interposed, or put between two other things.
ENTREME'DIO, a, adj. that is put between.
ENTREMENTES. See **ENTRETAMENTO**.
ENTREME'S, or **ENTREME'Z**, f. m. a droll, a farce, a dramatic representation written without regularity, and stuffed with wild and ludicrous conceits.
ENTREMETE'R-SE, v. r. to intrude one's self, to intermeddle, to be meddling, to meddle.
ENTREMETI'DO, a, adj. interposed, put between.
Homem entremetido, a meddler, a busybody, a ferreter, one that hunts another in his privacies, a forward man

that has a fine way of winning upon company.
ENTREMETIME'NTO. See **INTERPOSICAM**, and **INTERFENCAM**.
ENTREMEYO, f. m. a sort of lace that is sewed, or stitched in; also the space between two things.
Neste entremeyo, mean time, mean while, in the mean time, in the mean while, while these things are doing, while that passed on.
Entremeyo, a, adj. compound, or made up of two. (Speaking of colours.)
ENTREPA'NO, f. m. (speaking of a shelf for books) the board that separates the shelves that are on the right from those that are on the left hand.
ENTREPOLAÇAM. See **INTERPOLAÇAM**.
ENTREPOLADO, &c. See **INTERPOLADO**, &c.
ENTREPO'R, v. a. to put between, to set between, to interpose. From the Lat. *interpono*.
Entrepor a sua autoridade, to interpose one's authority.
Entrepor-se, v. r. to interpose, or intermeddle in a business.
O que se entrepoem, an interposer, one that comes between others.
ENTREPO'RTAS, ex. *Tomaraõ-no entreportas*, he could not escape, or get away.
ENTREPOSICAM. See **INTERPOSICAM**.
ENTREPOSTO. See **INTERPOSTO**.
ENTREPRENDER. See **INTERPRENDER**.
ENTREPRENDIDO. See **INTERPRENDIDO**.
ENTREPREZA, or **INTERPREZA**, f. f. (a military word) ex. *Tomar por entrepreza*, to take by surprize.
ENTRESACHADO, a, adj. See **ENTRESACHAR**.
ENTRESACHAR, v. a. to put, to set, or plant between, to thrust in among; also to interweave, to intertwine, or intertwist.
ENTRESOLHO, f. m. a room taken out between two floors.
ENTRETALHADO, a, adj. See **ENTRETALHAR**.
ENTRETALHAR, v. a. to cut a paper, skin, &c. into elegant forms, or figures; also to cut, or chop in.
ENTRETA'LHO, f. m. the act of cutting paper, &c. or the work itself. See **ENTALHAR**.
ENTRETA'NTO, adv. in the mean while, in the mean time.
Neste entretanto, or *Neste en'remeyo*. See **ENTREMEYO**.
No entretanto que, whilst, while.
No entretanto que vos fartis aquillo eu farey isto, while you do that, I shall do this.
ENTRETECER, v. a. to interweave, to intertwist, to intertwine.
ENTRETECIDO, a, adj. interwoven, interwove, or interweaved. See **ENTRETECER**.
ENTRETE'LA, f. f. a cloth put between the lining and the cloth.
ENTRETALADO, a, adj. See

ENTRETALA'R, v. a. to put any thing between the lining and the cloth. (Among taylors)
ENTRETE'NI'DA, f. f. tergiversation, shift, subterfuge, evasion.
ENTRETE'NI'DO, a, adj. diverting, pleasant. See also **OCCUPADO**.
Capitão entretenido, a captain in half-pay.
ENTRETE'NIME'NTO, f. m. diversion, pastime.
ENTRETER, v. a. to divert, to amuse, to keep, to stay, to make stay, to stop, to hold in play, to keep at bay.
Entreter a algum com boas palavras, to drive one off with fair words and promises.
Entreter a algum conversando com elle, to entertain one by way of discourse.
Entreter, to ease, assuage, or mitigate; also to detain, or make stay, to hinder.
Entreter-se, v. r. to pass the time pleasantly, to divert one's self.
Entreter-se em cousas friuvas, to stand trifling, to loiter, to dally one's time.
Entreter-se, to bestow one's pains and time about something, to mind, to be taken up with a thing.
Entreter-se, to stay, to tarry, or sojourn.
ENTRETI'DO, a, adj. amused, &c. according to the v. **ENTRETER**.
ENTRETIMENTO. See **ENTRETENIMENTO**.
ENTREVA'DO, a, adj. impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs.
ENTREVALLO. See **INTERVALLO**.
ENTREVA'R, v. n. to be impotent, to lose the use of the limbs.
ENTREVIDO. See **INTERVIDO**.
ENTREVIR. See **INTERVIR**.
ENTRIDA, f. f. a kind of food made of crumbs of bread soaked in water; also a panada, caudle, or such like.
ENTRINCHEYRADO, a, adj. See **ENTRINCHEYRAR**.
ENTRINCHEYRAMENTO, f. m. a pit, or ditch round an intrenchment.
ENTRINCHEYRA'R, v. a. to intrench, or fortify with intrenchments.
Entrincheyrar-se, v. r. to intrench, to fence, or fortify one's self with intrenchments.
ENTRISTECER, v. a. to make sad.
Entristecer-se, v. r. to grow sad, or melancholy.
ENTRODUÇAM. See **INTRODUÇAM**.
ENTRODUZIDO, &c. See **INTRODUZIDO**, &c.
ENTRONCA'DO, a, adj. See **ENTRONCAR**.
ENTRONCAR, v. n. (in genealogy) to spring, or proceed from the same stock, or head of a family.
ENTRONIZADO, a, adj. See **ENTRONIZAR**.
ENTRONIZAR, v. a. to throne, to set upon the throne; also to raise, to prefer, or advance.
ENTROSA, f. f. a dented wheel in an oil-press.
ENTROUXADO. See **ENFARDELADO**.

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ENTROUXAR. See **ENFARDELAR.**
ENTRUDADO, &c. See **INTRUDADO, &c.**
ENTRU'DO. See **INTRUDO.**
ENTRUGIR, (in cant) to understand.
ENTULHA'DO, a, adj. See
ENTULHA'R, v. a. to fill up a ditch, pit, &c. with rubbish, or ruins of some buildings.
ENTU'LHO, f. m. rubbish, shards, rough, rugged stones, or something like, to fill up a pit or wall with.
ENTUMECER. See **INTUMECER.**
ENTUMECIDO. See **INTUMECIDO.**
ENTUPIDO, a, adj. See
ENTUPI'R, to stop, to close any aperture, to obstruct.
ENTUSIA'SMO. See **ENTHUSIASMO.**

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ENVASADO, a, adj. See **ENVASAR.**
ENVASADURA, f. f. (with shipwrights) the stocks. *Largar a envasadura.* is for a ship to be launched.
ENVASAMENTO, f. m. the broadest and lowest part of a pillar, &c. the foot, or base of it.
ENVASAR, v. a. to put into vessels; also to make an **ENVASAMENTO**, which see.
ENVASILHA'R, v. a. to put into vessels. From **VASILHA**, which see.
ENVEJA, f. f. envy. *Com inveja*, or *por inveja*, enviously.
Causa que move a inveja, enviable, such as may excite envy.
ENVEJADO, a, adj. See
ENVEJA'R, v. a. to envy, to hate another for excellence, happiness, or success.
ENVEJO'SO, adj. envious, infected with envy.
Pessoa invejosa, an envier, one that envies another.
ENVELHECER, v. a. to make old.
Envelhecer, v. n. to grow old. From *velho*, old.
ENVELHECIDO, a, adj. See the v. **ENVELHECER.**
ENFENCILHA DO, ENFENCILHAR. See **EMBARAÇADO, EMBARAÇAR.**
ENVENTANADO, a, adj. See
ENVENTANAR SE, v. r. (at billiards) ex. *Enventanar-se a bola*, is for an ivory ball to be cast in at a window without falling into the hazard.
ENVERDECER, v. a. to make green, or flourishing.
Enverdecer, v. n. to wax green.
ENVERDECIDO, a, adj. See the v. **ENVERDECER.**
ENVERGADA vela, a sail tied to the yard
ENVERGAR velas, (a sea phrase) to tie the sails to the yards. From *verga*, a yard.
ENVERGONHA'DO, a, adj. See
ENVERGONHA'R, v. a. to shame,

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or disgrace, to make one ashamed. From *vergonha*, shame.
Envergonhar-se, v. r. to be ashamed, or bashful, to blush.
ENVERQUES, f. m. p. (a sea term) the ropes with which the sail is fastened to the sail yard.
ENVERNIZADO, a, adj. See
ENVERNIZAR, v. a. to varnish.
ENVES. See **AVESSO.**
ENVESTIDA. See **INVESTIDA.**
ENVESTIDO, &c. See **INVESTIDO, &c.**
ENVIADO, f. m. an envoy, a public minister sent from one power to another, a minister of a lower degree than an ambassador.
Enviado, a, adj. See
ENVIAR, v. a. to send.
ENVIDADO, a, adj. See
ENVIDAR, v. a. to vie at cards, to set at hazard.
Envidar o resto, to throw at all, at dice.
Envidar de falso, throw a levant.
ENVIEZADO, a, adj. See
ENVIEZAR, v. a. to cut overthwartly; also to place obliquely, or sideways.
Enviezar as velas, to veer the sails.
Enviezar, v. n. to go slanting, or sloping.
ENVILECER, v. n. to grow vile.
ENVILECIDO, a, adj. growing vile, or base.
ENVINAGRADO. See **AZEDADO.**
ENVINAGRAR. See **AZEDAR.**
ENVISCADO, a, adj. limed. See also
ENVISCAR, v. a. to lime, to smear with lime. From *visco*, bird-lime.
Enviscar-se, v. r. to be entangled, or caught with bird-lime.
Vara enviscada, a lime twig.
ENVITE, f. m. vying at any game, setting a hazard.
ENVIUADO, a, adj. widowed, deprived of a husband or wife.
ENVIUAR, v. n. to be made a widow, or a widower, to be deprived of a husband or wife.
Fazer enviuar huma mulher, to widow, to deprive of a husband.
ENULA campana, f. f. the herb called elicampane.
ENUMERAÇAM, f. f. enumeration.
Fazer a enumeração, to enumerate, or reckon up.
ENUNCIACAM, f. f. enunciation.
ENVO'LTÁ, ex. *De envolta*, or *de envolta*, confusedly, one with another, promiscuously, in common, without any order, or regularity.
ENVO'LTO, a, adj. wrapped up.
Envolto, (turvo) See **TURVO**
Envolto, (metido) See **METIDO.**
Envolto em pranto, bathed with tears.
Envolto em sono, that is sound or fast asleep. See also the v. **ENVOLVER.**
ENVOLTÓRIO, f. m. any thing that is tied in a bundle. See also **INVOLUTORIO.**
Cuberta do envoltorio, a sarplier, any thing to pack up merchandise in pa-

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per, or other stuff, wherein tradesmen wrap their several wares.
ENVOLVEDO'R, ENVOLVEDOURO, or Cuberta do envoltorio. See **ENVOLTORIO.**
ENVOLVEDO'URO para hum menino, a swathing-band.
ENVOLVE'R, v. a. to wrap, or fold in, to involve.
Envolver em sombra, em trevas, &c. See **ESCURECER.**
Envolver, to contain, to hold, or comprehend.
Envolver-se, v. r. to go among, to intrude one's self.

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ENXABI'DO. See **DESENXABI'DO.**
ENXA'CA, f. f. one side of a great basket.
ENXACO'CO, f. m. one that speaks a broken or mixt language.
Fallar enxacoco, to speak a broken language.
ENXA'DA, f. f. (in agriculture) a mattock, a hoe, an instrument to cut up the earth, of which the blade is at right angles with the handle.
ENXADA'DA, f. f. a stroke with a hoe.
ENXADA'M, f. m. See **ALVIA'M.**
ENXADREZ. See **XADREZ.**
ENXADREZA'DO, a, adj. See **EMPEQUETADO.**
ENXAGOADO, a, adj. full of watery matter; also rinsed, &c. See
ENXAGUAR, v. a. to rinse, or wash.
Enxaguar hum copo, to rinse a glass.
Enxaguar a boca, to wash one's mouth.
ENXALMOS da besta, the pannels of a pack-saddle, or any thing else to keep the burdens in equilibrium.
ENXAMBRA'DO, a, adj. half wet.
ENXA'ME, f. m. ex. *Enxame de abelhas*, a swarm of bees.
Enxame de homens, a company or body of men. It is seldom used in this sense.
Enxame de peixes, a shoal of fishes.
ENXAMEADO, a, adj. See
ENXAMEAR, v. n. to swarm, as bees do.
ENXAQUE'CA, f. f. megrim, a headache coming by fits. From the Arab. *Xaque*, a disruption or crack.
ENXARAVIA. See **POLAINA.**
ENXA'RCIAS, or ENÇARSEAS, f. f. p. the shrouds of a ship. See **OVENCADURA.**
ENXARCIA'DO, a, adj. See
ENXARCIA'R, v. a. to rig a ship.
ENXAREO, f. m. a sort of sea-fish.
ENXAROPA'DO, a, adj. See
ENXAROPAR, v. a. to give a syrup.
ENXARRO'CO, f. m. a fish of the sea called a frog-fish.
ENXA'YAM. See **SAYAM.**
ENXE'CO, f. m. (an antiquated word) See **DANO.**
ENXELHARIA. See **SILHARIA.**
ENXEQUETA'DO. See **ENXADREZADO.**

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ENXE'RGÁ, f. f. a sort of straw-bed they use to put upon a pack-saddle.
 ENXERGA'DO, a, adj. See ENXERGAR.
 ENXERGA'M, f. m. a straw-bed.
 ENXERGA'R, v. a. to discover, to perceive by the eye, to descry.
 ENXERIDO. } See { ENXIRIDO.
 ENXERIR. } { ENXIRIR.
 ENXERTADE'IRA, f. f. a grafting-knife.
 ENXERTA'DO, a, adj. See ENXERTAR.
 ENXERTA'DO'R, f. m. a grafter.
 ENXERTA'R, v. a. to graft, or graft.
 A aççam de enxertar, grafting.
 Enxertar de borbulha, or de brulha, to inoculate trees.
 A aççam de enxertar de borbulha, the inoculation of trees.
 O que enxerta de borbulha, an inoculator, one that practises the inoculation of trees.
 Enxertar, ou meter o garfo de sacada. See SACADA.
 Enxertar de escudo, to graft by a scutcheon. When this sort of grafting is made in the top of trees, they call it enxertar de coroa.
 Enxertar, (in a figurative sense) to insert, to place in or amongst other things; also to graft, or insert into a place or body to which it did not originally belong.
 ENXERTA'RIO, f. m. (in a ship) parrel.
 Tirar o enxertario, to unparrel.
 ENXERTIA, f. f. the act of grafting, or ingrafting; so they also call any numbers of trees that are ingrafted.
 Enxertia de sacada, whip-grafting. See SACADA.
 ENXE'ERTO, f. m. a grafted-tree.
 ENXI'DO, f. m. a little farm, or manor.
 ENXIRI'DO, f. m. See
 ENXIRIR, v. a. to insert, or to place in or amongst other things.
 ENXO', f. f. an addice, or as we corruptly speak and write adze.
 ENXOFRA'DO, a, adj. See SULFURADO.
 ENXOFRA'R, v. a. to dress or smoke with brimstone.
 ENXOFRE, f. m. brimstone.
 Causa que cheira a enxofre, ou tem enxofre, sulphureous.
 ENXOTA'DO, a, adj. See
 ENXOTA'R, v. a. to scare, to fright away, to drive away. (Chiefly hurtful things, as flies from the face, birds from the corn, &c.)
 Enxotar huma boa occasiam, to slip, or let slip a fair opportunity.
 Enxotar, to expel, cast off, (as grief, melancholy, &c.)
 ENXOVA, f. f. a sort of small tunny; also an anchovy, a little sea-fish.
 ENXOVA'L, f. m. the new linen cloaths belonging to the bride.
 ENXOVALHADO, or ENSOVALHADO, a, adj. filthy, nasty.

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Enxovalhado, (desalinado.) See DESALINHADO, and
 ENXOVALHAR, or ENSOVALHAR, v. a. to defile, to befoul.
 Enxovalhar a reputaçam de algum, to stain, to blur, or blemish one's reputation.
 Enxovalhar, (deslustrar.) See DESLUSTRAR.
 Enxovalhar com palavras, to abuse, to rail, or affront.
 Enxovalhar com pancadas, to beat or trounce one, to belabour him.
 Enxovalhar-se, v. r. to grow dirty, filthy, or nasty.
 ENXOVI'A, f. f. a dungeon, a close prison; generally spoke of a prison, when it is dark or subterraneous.
 ENXUGA'DO, a, adj. See
 ENXUGA'R, v. a. to dry.
 Enxugar ao ar, to air.
 Enxugar ao sol, to sun, to set, or dry in the sun.
 Enxugar as m. is, to wipe the hands.
 Enxugar as proprias lagrimas, to wipe off one's tears.
 O vento enxuga os caminhos, the wind dries up the way.
 Redilha, ou pano que serve para enxugar, a wiping-clout.
 Redilha para enxugar os pratos, a dish-clout.
 O que enxuga, a wiper.
 A aççam de enxugar, whipping, &c. according to the v.
 ENXU'GO, f. m. ex. Tomar enxugo, to goow dry.
 ENXU'LHA, f. f. so they call the fat in the birds belly, after having been well fed in their moulting, or mewing.
 ENXUNDIA, or ENXU'NDA, f. f. axunge, or axungia, fat, suet, grease; but most properly the lump of fat in a hen's or any other fowl's belly.
 ENXURDADO, a, adj. See
 ENXURDA'R-SE, v. r. to tumble, to wallow, to welter, or grovel in dirt, as swine and other beasts do.
 ENXURDE'IRO, f. m. mire, slough, mud.
 ENXURRA'DA, f. f. a torrent, a sudden stream raised by showers.
 ENXURRO, f. m. See ENXURRADA.
 Enxurro de gente, crowd; or throng of people. (Metaph.)
 ENXU'TO, a, adj. dry, without moisture; also dried up, dried.
 Elle passou a pé enxuto, he went over dry.
 Que tem olhos enxutos, that has dry eyes.
 Enxuto, (magro) See MAGRO.
 Homem enxuto, a man that speaks but few words, and at the same time is crabbed, morose, and surly.

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ENZINHE'IRA, f. f. a kind of oak tree, called by some holm, the scarlet oak.
 Causa de pao de enzinheira, of holm, or made of holm.

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ENZO'L, f. m. See ANZOL.

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EOLIPILA, f. f. æolipyle, or æoloplye, an ancient device to help smoaking chimneys; also in hydraulics, a round hollow ball made of metal, with a neck and small hole, which being about two third parts filled with water, and set on the fire, the vaporous air will break forth with a great noise and violence. An instrument called hermetic bellows.

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EO'O, (in poetry) eastern.

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EPA'CTA, f. f. epact, the eleven days which the common solar year hath above the common lunar year. Greek.
 EPANAPHORA, f. f. a figure, when divers clauses begin with one and the same word. Greek. See also RELACAM.
 EPA'TICA, f. f. liver-wort, a sort of plant.

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EPENTHESIS, the putting in a letter, or syllable, in the middle of a word.

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EPHEBO, f. m. See EFEBO.
 EPHEMERIAO. See EPHEMERO.
 EPHEMERIDES, f. f. p. ephemerides, astronomical tables.
 EPHE'MERO, or EPHEMERON, f. m. the herb hermodactyl, or as others, May-lilies, lily of the valleys. Greek.
 EPHIALTA. } See { PESADELO.
 EPHIMERA. } { EPHEMERO.
 EPHI'MERO, a, adj. ephemeran, of one day, or that lasts but one day.
 Febre ephimera, an ephemeran-ague, a day-ague, an ague of one day.
 EPHO'D, f. m. ephod, a garment used by the Jewish priests.
 EPHORO, f. m. ephorus, a judge of great power among the Lacedæmonians.

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EPIALA, (in medicine) febre epiala, epiala, a continual fever, wherein the patient feels both heat and cold at once. Greek.
 EPICEDIO, f. m. epicedium, a funeral song, or copy of verses in praise of the dead. Greek.
 EPICHE'A, or EPIQUE'A, f. f. a mitigation of the rigour of the law according to equity. Greek.
 Usar de epichea, to mitigate the rigour of the law, according to equity.
 EPICO, a, adj. epic. Greek.

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Poesia epica, epics, epic poetry.
Poema epico, an epic poem.
Poeta epico, an epic poet.
EPICYCLO, (in astronomy) an epicycle, a lesser orb, whose center is the circumference of a greater.
EPIDEMI'A, or *DOENÇA epidemica*, epidemic, an epidemical disease, a popular disease. Greek.
EPIDEMICO, *a*, adj. epidemical, epidemic, popular, catching.
EPIDERMIA, *f. f.* epidermis, the outward thin skin of the body. Greek.
EPIDI'CTICO. See *DEMONSTRATIVO*.
EPIFANIA. See *EPIPHANIA*.
EPIFO'NEMA. See *EPIPHONEMA*.
EPIGLOTTIS, *f. m.* (in anatomy) epiglottis, the fifth cartilage of the larynx, the cover of the opening of the windpipe. Greek.
EPIGRAMMA, *f. m.* an epigram, it is usually taken for a short witty poem, playing upon the fancies and conceits which arise from any kind of subject; also an inscription upon a statue, &c. Greek.
Agud'sa do epigrama, the point or sting of an epigram.
O que faz epigrammas, an epigrammatist.
EPI'GRAPHE, *f. f.* epigraphe, an inscription on a statue. Greek.
EPILEPSI'A, *f. f.* epilepsy, a falling-sickness; so called because the persons afflicted with it fall down on a sudden. Greek.
Remedios contra a epilepsia, epileptics.
EPILE'PTICO, *a*, adj. epileptical, or epileptic, troubled with an epilepsy.
EPILOGADO. See *RECAPITULADO*.
EPILOGAR. See *RECAPITULAR*.
EPI'LOGO, *f. m.* an epilogue, a conclusion of a speech. See also *RECAPITULAÇAM*. Greek.
EPI'MONA, *f. f.* epimone, a rhetorical figure, when, to move affection, the same word is repeated. Greek.
EPINICIO, *f. m.* epinicion, a triumphal song after a victory. Greek.
EPIPHANI'A, *f. f.* Epiphany, a church festival, celebrated on the twelfth day after Christmas. It is also called Twelfth-day, or Twelfth-tide. Greek.
EPIPHONEMA, *f. f.* epiphaema, an exclamation, a figure in rhetoric; a smart close at the end of a narration, or a lively reflection on the subject treated of; as, so inconstant is the favour of princes. Greek.
EPI'PHORA, *f. f.* (in physic) epiphora, a defluxion of humours into any part, but more especially a defluxion of humours in the eyes. Greek.
EPIPLOON. } See { *REDENHO*.
EPI'QUEA. } { *EPICHEA*.
EPISCOPA'ES, *f. m. p.* Episcopalian, or Episcoparians, those of the episcopal party, (in England.)

EPISCOPA'L, adj. episcopal, of, or belonging to a bishop.
Palacio episcopal, the bishop's palace.
Dignidade episcopal, episcopacy.
EPISO'DIO, *f. m.* episode, a separate story, or action which a poet connects in the main plot of his poem, in order to give it a plain diversity; as the story of Dido in Virgil.
EPI'STOLA, *f. f.* epistle. Greek.
Clerigo de epistola. See *SUBDIACONO*.
EPI'TAPHIO, *f. m.* an epitaph, an inscription on a tomb. Greek.
EPI'THALA'MICO, *a*, adj. belonging to an epithalamium.
EPI'THALAMIO, *f. m.* an epithalamium, a wedding-song, or poem.
EPI'THEMA, or *EPITIMA*, *f. m.* an epithem, a liquid medicine. Greek.
Epithema. See *REMEDIO*.
EPI'THETO, or *EPITE'TO*, *f. m.* an epithet, a word expressing the nature and quality of another word, to which it is joined. Greek.
EPI'THIMO, or *EPI'TIMO*, *f. m.* epithyme, a medicinal plant growing indifferently on all kinds of herbs.
EPI'TOME. See *COMPENDIO*.

E P O

E'POCA, *f. f.* epoch, æra, period of time. Greek.
EPO'DICO, *a*, adj. belonging to an epode.
EPO'DO, *f. m.* an epode, a pindaric ode; also a title of one of Horace's books.
EPOPEA, or *EPOPEIA*, *f. f.* epopea, epic poem, epic poetry.

E P U

EPU'LIDA, *f. f.* (in physic) epulis, an excrescence in the gums.

E Q U

EQUABILIDA'DE, *f. f.* evenness of temper, steadfastness, modesty, equality; also temperateness in cold or heat.
Discurso que tem equabilidade, an even discourse.
EQUAÇAM, *f. f.* (in astronomy) equation, the proportioning or regulating of time, or the difference between the time marked out by the apparent motion of the sun, and the time measured by the real or middle motion of it, according to which clocks and watches are to be adjusted.
Equaçam, (in algebra) equation, a mutual comparing of things of different denomination; as $35 = 36d$.
EQUADO'R, *f. m.* aquator, the equinoctial line, called by sailors emphatically *the line*.
EQUE'STRE, adj. equestrian, belonging to a knight; also that represents a man on horse-back.
EQUA'NGULO, *a*, adj. equiangular.

EQUIDA'DE, *f. f.* equity, justice, right and reason.
EQUIDISTA'NTE, adj. equidistant.
EQUILA'TERO, *a*, adj. equilateral.
EQUILI'BRIO, *f. m.* equilibrium, or equal balance.
Por em equilíb-rio, to poise; also to keep the balance even betwixt parties. (Metaph.)
EQUINOCCIA'L, adj. equinoctial.
Linha equinoctial. See *EQUADOR*.
EQUINO'CCIO, *f. m.* equinox.
Equinoccio vernal, the vernal equinox. It is about the twenty-first day of March.
Equinoccio autumnal, the autumnal equinox. It is about the twenty-third of September.
EQUIPA'GEM, *f. f.* equipage, accoutrements, furniture, attire.
Equipagem para o mar. See *ESQUILPAÇAM*.
EQUIPARADO, *a*, adj. See
EQUIPARA'R, *v. a.* to compare, to match, to set together, to make equal.
EQUIPENDE'NCIA, *f. f.* equiponderance, or equiponderancy. See *EQUILIBRIO*.
EQUIPOLLENCIA, *f. f.* equipollence.
EQUIPOLLENTE, adj. equipollent, that is of equal force or signification.
EQUISETO, *f. m.* See *CAVALLINHA*.
EQUI'SSIMO, *a*, adj. most just, or upright.
EQUIVALE'NCIA, *f. f.* equivalent, or equivalency.
EQUIVALENTE, adj. equivalent, of equal value, force, power, or weight.
EQUIVALE'R, *v. n.* to be equal, or correspond with, to have an equal value with another.
EQUIVOCACAM, *f. f.* equivocation, a double meaning, equivocalness. See also *ERRO*.
Jurar sem equivocacão, to swear point-blank, to swear with a safe conscience.
EQUIVOCADO, *a*, adj. See
EQUIVOCAR-SE, *v. r.* to mistake, to make a mistake, to take one thing or person for another.
EQUIVOCO, *a*, adj. equivocal, of doubtful signification, meaning different things.
Geraçam equivoca, (in philosophy) equivocal generation.
Equívoco, *f. m.* equivocal, ambiguity, a word of doubtful meaning.
Por equívocos, equivocally, ambiguously.
Usar de equívocos, to equivocate, to use words of double meaning.
O que usa de equívocos, an equivocator, one who uses ambiguous language, one who uses mental reservation.
EQUO'REO, *a*, adj. (in poetry) equorean, belonging to the sea.
EQU'LEO, *f. m.* an instrument of torture made like a horse.

ERG

ERA

ERA, f. f. See *EPOCA*.
Era. See *ANNO*, *TÊMPO*, and *IDADE*.
Causa que não tem era, or *que se lhe passou a era*, a very old thing, a thing out of date.
Era, ou *anno que se põem no dinheiro*, the date of a coin.
Era. See *HERA*.
ERANÇA. See *HERANÇA*.
ERÁRIO, f. m. the exchequer.
ERATO, f. f. Erato, one of the nine Muses.

E R E

EREBO, f. m. Erebus, an infernal poetical deity, said to be the father of Night and Hell. It is taken for hell.
EREÇA'M. See *INSTITUIÇAM*, and *FUNDAÇAM*.
ERECTO. See *ERIGIDO*.
ERECTOR. See *FUNDADOR*, and *INSTITUIDOR*.
EREGER. } See { *ERIGIR*.
EREGIDO. } See { *ERIGIDO*.
EREMITA, f. m. an anchorite, a hermit, an anchoret, an eremite.
Causa pertencente a hum eremita, eremitical.
EREMITE'RIO. See *ERMIDA*.
EREMITICO, a, adj. eremitical.
EREMITORIO, f. m. See *ERMIDA*.

E R G

ERGA'STULO, f. m. a prison, a house of correction.
ERGO, (a scholastical word) therefore. Lat.
ERGUE'R, v. a. to raise up, to erect, or make upright. See also *LEVANTAR*.
Erguer-se, v. r. to rise, to get or stand up.
ERGUI'DO, a, adj. raised, &c. according to the v. *ERGUER*, and *ERGUE-SE*.
ERICHTHONIO, f. m. Erichtonius, a constellation, the same as Auriga.
ERIDANO, f. m. the river Po, in Italy; also Eridanus, a southern constellation of twenty-eight stars.
ERIGIDO, a, adj. See
ERIGIR, v. a. to erect, to raise, to set up; also to erect, or build, to establish anew, to settle.
Erigir hum estatua a alguem, to erect a statue to, or for one.
O que eriga, an erecter, or erector.
A acçam de erigir, erecting, or erection.
ERISPE'LA, or *ERYSIPE'LA*, f. f. a swelling full of heat and redness, a sore commonly called St. Antony's fire.
Erisipela não verra: ira, erysipelatoes, a bastard erysipelas.

ERR

ERISPELATO'SO, a, adj. (in physic) erysipelatoes, belonging to, or of the nature of an erysipelas.
ERITRE'O. See *ERYT'REO*.

E R M

ERMANADO. See *IRMANADO*.
ERMANAR. See *IRMANAR*.
ERMIDA, f. f. a hermitage, the cell, or habitation of a hermit with a chapel by it.
ERMITA'M. See *EREMITA*.
ERMITO'A, f. f. a hermitess, a woman retired to devotion.
ERMITORIO, f. m. See *ERMIDA*.
ERMO, f. m. a wilderness, a desert, a solitary place.
Ermo, a, adj. See *SOLITARIO*, and *FALTO*.
Estar ermo, to want, to be wanting.
ERMODATILAS. See *HERMODATILLO*.

E R N

ERNIA. See *HERNIA*.

E R O

ERODE'NTE. (In physic.) See *CORROSIVO*.
ERO'E. See *HEROE*.
EROGADO. See *DADO*, and *DISTRIBUIDO*.
EROGAR. See *DAR*, and *DISTRIBUIR*.
EROICO. See *HEROICO*.
EROTICO, a, adj. belonging to the passion of love.

E R P

ERPES. See *HERPES*.

E R R

ERRADAMENTE, adv. erroneously.
ERRADICADO. See *DESARRAIGADO*.
ERRADICAR. See *DESARRAIGAR*.
ERRADICATIVAMENTE, adv. (in physic) radically.
ERRADICATIVO, a, adj. (in physic) erradicative, that which cures radically.
ERRADO, a, adj. mistaken.
Malher errada. See *PECCADORA*.
Hum errado, to be out of the way.
Vacca errada, a cow that does not bring forth young every year. See also the v. *ERRAR*.
ERRANTE, p. ast. erring, errant, wandering, erratic, going astray.
O que anda errante ou vagabundo, a wanderer.
Estado, ou condiçam de hum que anda errante, errantry.
Estrellas errantes, the seven planets, or errant stars.

ERV

ERRAR, v. a. to miss, not to hit; also to mistake, to take one thing for another.

Errar o tiro, atirando ao alvo, to miss the mark, (in shooting.)
Errar o tiro, (metaph.) to miss one's aim, (in an undertaking.)
Errar fogo, to miss fire, (as a gun.)
Arma que erra fogo, a gun that misfires.
Errar o caminho, to loose one's way.
Errar a cura ao enfermo, to apply wrong medicines, to mistake the method of cure.
Errar o nome a alguem, to miscall one, to give him a wrong name.
Errar totalmente o norte, to be in a great error; or, as we commonly say, to be in the wrong box.
Errar o intento, to deviate from the purpose.

Sozeito a errar, errable.

Qualidade, ou condicam do que esta sozeito a errar, errableness, liableness to error.

Errar, v. n. to wander, to ramble. See also *ENGANAR-SE*.

ERRATAS, f. f. p. the errata, the faults of the printer, inserted in the beginning or end of a book.

ERRATICO, a, adj. erratic, keeping no certain order,

Febre erratica, erratic fever.

Estrellas erraticas, or *errantes*. See *ERRANTE*.

ERRHINO, a, adj. (in physic) ex. *Medicamento errhino*, errhine, a medicine snuffed up the nose, occasioning sneezing.

ERRIÇADO, a, adj. See

ERRIÇAR, v. a. to make the hair stand up, or rise on-end.

Erriçar-se, v. r. to stand on-end, to stare.

ERRO, f. m. error or mistake; also error, folly. See also *CULPA*.

Erro, a fault, a mistake, or scape in writing, &c. an oversight, or blunder.

Erro no nome, miscalling.

Erro na conta, a mistake in reckoning.

Por erro, by chance, not designedly, without a design.

Causa feita per erro, an undesigned thing.

ERRONEO, a, adj. erroneous, false, mistaken.

Opinião erranea, an erroneous opinion.

Conciencia erranea, an erroneous conscience.

ERRONIA, f. f. an error, an erroneous opinion.

ERRO'R, f. m. a sin, a fault; also wildness, want of plain path. See also *ERRO*.

E R V

ERVA, f. f. herb, herbage in general. Herbs are those plants whose stalks are soft, and have nothing woody in them, as grass, hemlock, &c.
Produzir erva, to graze, to breed grass.

Verde

E R V

Verde como erva, green like grass.
Que produz erva, bringing forth herb or grass.
Cuberto de ervas, herbed, covered with herbs.
Que brota em ervas, herbescient, growing into herbs.
Começam a brotar as ervas, the herbs come, shoot, or peep out of the ground.
Chão de ervas, herbous, abounding with herbs.
Que contem ervas, herbulent.
Que tem natureza de ervas, herby, having the nature of herbs.
O que entende de ervas, herbalist, herbarist, a man skilled in herbs.
O que he curioso de ervas, herbalist, one curious in herbs.
Mulher que vende ervas, herb-woman, a woman that sells herbs.
Livro que contem o nome e descripçam das ervas, an herbal.
Erva pequena, herbelet, a small herb.
Que se nutre de ervas, herbaceous, feeding on vegetables.
Partinente a ervas, herbaceous, belonging to herbs.
Ervas para a cozinha, pot-herbs.
Ervas cheirosas, sweet-herbs.
Ervas medicinaes, physical-herbs.
Sopa feita com ervas, herb-pottage.
Terraõ de terra com erva e raiz, a turf, a clod covered with grass.
Erva andorinha. See *ANDORINHA*.
Erva balosa. See *BABOSA*.
Erva lenta, or *valeriana*, valerian, or great set-wall.
Erva campãna. See *ENULA campãna*.
Erva cidreira. See *CIDREIRA*.
Erva crina, the herb called the little germander. *Trifago minor*.
Erva das almorromas, or *scrophularia*, the herb called scrophularia, blind-nettle, pile-wort, fig-wort.
Erva de besteiros. See *ELLEBORO*.
Erva de S. João. St. John's wort.
Erva dos telhados, or *ervas de caõ*. See *UVA*.
Erva dos passarinhos. See *POLYGO NO*.
Erva dos pagamentos, or *erva do affito*, the great clot-bur, or burdock.
Erva dos pagamentos menor, the lesser clot-bur, ditch-bur, house-bur.
Erva gigante. See *BRANCA-URSINHA*.
Erva leiteira, or *Erva maleitira*, or *Maleita*, an herb called spurge, of which there are divers sorts.
Sumo da erva leiteira, the devil's milk.
Erva molirinha, or *fumo da terra*, fumitory, or earth-smoke.
Erva moura, an herb called nightshade, or banewort.
Erva turca, rupture-wort.
Erva noiva, winter-cherry; a sort of nightshade. It is also called *alka-kengi*.
Erva piolheira, louse-wort, lice-bane, or slaves-acie.

E S B

Erva santa. See *TABACO*.
Erva de santa Maria, speir-mint.
Erva sempre noiva, knot-grass.
Erva sempre viva, the herb called sea-houseleek.
Erva ussa. See *SERPOL*.
Filho das ervas, an obscure person. The Latins say. *Terræ filius*.
Erva, (among jewellers) any spot in the precious stone called emerald.
Erva má que nasce por si mesma, e que he inutil, weed, any useless herb that grows by itself.
ERVAÇAL, f. m. an herbous place.
ERVADO, f. m. See *ERVAÇAL*.
Ervado, a, adj. envenomed, poisoned. See *ERVAR*.
ERVA'GEM, f. f. plenty of herbs.
ERVA'NÇO. See *GRAM*.
ERVAR, v. a. to envenom, to poison, by rubbing with poisonous herbs.
ERVATO. See *ERVADO*.
ERUDIÇAM, f. f. erudition, learning.
ERUDITAMENTE, adv. learnedly, skilfully.
ERUDITO, a, adj. learned, skilful.
ERUGINOSO, a, adj. rusty, cankered, eaten with rust.
ERVILHA, f. f. a pea.
ERVILHAÇA, f. f. the pulse called a vetch, or tare.
ERVILHAL, f. m. a place sowed with peas.
ERVINHA, f. f. See *ERVA pequena*.
Ervinha, fenugreek, a plant.
ERVODO. See *MEDRONHEIRO*.
ERVOLARIO, f. m. an herbarist, or herbalist; a man skilled in herbs.

E R Y

ERYTHREO, a, adj. ex. *Mar Erythreo*, or *Mar Vermelho*, the Red Sea.
Sibylla erythra. See *SIBYLLA*.

E S

Hum es não es. See *NONNADA*.

E S B

ESBAFORIDO, a, adj. busy, hasty, that cometh or goeth in post-haste.
ESBAGOADO. See *DESBAGOADO*.
ESBAGOAR. See *DESBAGOAR*.
ESBAGULHA'DO, a, adj. See *ESBAGULHA'R*, v. a. to take out the grape stones, or kernels.
ESBAMBALHAR, (A ludicrous word.) See *DESCOMPOR*, and *DESCONCERTAR*.
ESBANDALHADO. See *ESFARRAPADO*.
ESBANDALHAR. See *ESFARRAPAR*.
ESBANJAR. (A ludicrous word.) See *GASTAR*, and *DISSIPAR*.
ESBARRADO, a, adj. See

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ESBARRA'R, v. n. to slip, to slide, not to tread firm.
Esbarrar, v. a. to dash; to throw any thing against another.
ESBARRONDADEIRO f. m. a slippery place, not affording firm footing. See also *DESPENHADEIRO*.
ESBOFA'DO, a, adj. short winded, breathing thick and short, puffing and blowing, out of breath.
ESBOFETEADO, a, adj. See *ESBOFETEAR*, v. a. to give many blows, or slaps on the cheek with the open hand, to buffet.
ESBOMBARDEADO, a, adj. See *ESBOMBARDEAR*, v. a. to batter, to beat, to beat down. It is used speaking of walls thrown down by artillery, or bombarding. From *bombarda*, a bombard.
ESBOROADO, a, adj. See *ESBOROAR*, v. a. to powder, or bring a thing to powder.
Esboroar-se, v. r. to be made into powder, or into dust.
Esboroar a terra. See *GRADAR*.
ESBORRACHADO, a, adj. See *ESBORRACHAR*, v. a. to burst, to break suddenly, to make a quick and violent disruption, to make fly open.
Esborrachar-se, v. r. to burst, to break or fly open.
ESBORROLHADO'URO. See *VARREDOURO*.
ESBRAGUILHA'DO, adj. that has the cod-piece unbuttoned.
ESBRANQUIÇADO, a, adj. whitish, somewhat white, inclining to white, pale, wan.
ESBRAVEJA'DO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
ESBRAVEJA'R, v. n. to rage, or roar, to make a loud noise, to be in a great passion or commotion of mind.
Isto me faz esbravejar, I am mad at it.
ESBRUGADO. See *ESBURGADO*.
ESBRUGAR. See *ESBURGAR*.
ESBUGALHA'DO, a, adj. prominent, protuberant, standing out beyond the near parts.
Olhos esbugalhados, prominent eyes. See also *ESBUGALHAR*.
Que tem os olhos esbugalhados, full-eyed.
ESBUGALHAR, v. a. to powder any thing with the fingers.
ESBULHA'DO, a, adj. See *ESBULHAR*, v. a. to dispossess of, to put out of possession.
Esbulhar, (despejar.) See *DESPOJAR*.
Esbulhar a alguem, ou buscar nos vestidos, o que a'guem traz sobre si, to search one.
ESBU'LHO, f. m. an usurpation, a forcible, unjust, illegal seizure, or possession; also a booty or prey gained from the enemy.
Fazer esbulhos, to usurp, to possess by force, or intrusion, to seize, or possess without right.

ESC

ESBURACA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESBURACA'R**, *v. a.* to bore, to make many holes.
ESBURGA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESBURGA'R**, *v. a.* to shell; also to skin, to take off the skin.
Esbugar ervilhas, ou favas, to shell peas or beans, to slip beans, &c. out of their skins. See also **APARAR**.
ESBUXADO. See **DESLOCADO**.
ESBUXAR. See **DESLOCAR**.

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ESCABE'CHE. See **ESCAVECHE**.
ESCABELLA'DO, *a*, adj. dithevelled, whose hair hangs loose.
ESCABELLO, *f. m.* a joint-stool.
ESCABIO'SA, *f. f.* scabious, a plant.
ESCABRO'SO, *a*, adj. disagreeable to the touch, hard, sharp; also rough, rugged, uneven, craggy, or craggy.
Escabroso, difficult, hard, intricate, perplexed, dangerous, perilous, ticklish.
Negocio escabroso, an intricate business.
Escabroso, boorish, untractable, ill-natured, churlish, cross.
Escabroso, disagreeable to the ears, harsh, grating.
Escabroso, *f. m.* roughness, harshness, unpleasantness, &c. according to the adj. **ESCABRASO**.
ESCABU'JA'R, *v. n.* to struggle, to endeavour to get rid of, or from.
ESCAÇAMENTE. See **ESCAÇAMENTE**.
ESCAÇEA'DO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of
ESCAÇEA'R, *v. n.* (a sea term) ex. *Escacia o vento*, the wind lies or slackens. See also **ESCASSEAR**.
ESCAÇE'ZA. See **ESCASSEZA**.
ESCACHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESCACHAR**.
ESCACHAPECEGUEIRO, (a ludicrous word) ex. *Mentira de escachapecegueiro*, a great lie.
ESCACHAPERNAS, *adv. ex.* *Andar a cavallo as escachapernas*, to ride straddling as men do.
ESCACHA'R, *v. a.* to cleave, to part asunder; also to make spangles of gold or silver.
ESCAÇO. See **ESCAÇO**.
ESCALA, *f. f.* a ladder, stair-case, or stairs.
Subir as escadas, to go up stairs.
Tabuleiro da escala, ou espaço, que se deixa depois de alguns degraus da escada, e que serve para descansar, footpace; some call it half-pace, pallier, or pallier.
Escada secreta e de caracol, a private and winding stair-case.
Escada ruim de subir, an ugly pair of stairs.
Escada para escalar cidades, cu fortalezas, scaling-ladders.
Degrau de huma escada de mão, the round of a ladder, or a ladder-step.

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Escada que se psem no lado do navio para subir a elle, entering ladder.
Escada de corda, rope-ladder.
Escada de caracol. See **CARACOL**.
Cordas atravessadas na enxarcia que servem de escada, rattlings, the steps of the ship-shrouds.
Escada de mão, a hand-ladder.
Consa concernente a escada, of a ladder.
A modo de escada, ladderwise.
ESCA'DEA, *f. f.* See **ESGALHOS de uvas**.
ESCADELECE'R, *v. n.* (An antiquated word.) See **DORMITAR**.
ESCADELECIDO, *p.* of the preterperf. tense of **ESCADELECE'R**.
ESCAFEDER, *v. n.* (a jocose word) to slip out, to slip, or steal away, to slink secretly.
Escafeder-se, *v. r.* idem.
ESCAGALHAR-SE. See **ESCAN-GALHAR-SE**.
ESCA'IMBO, or **ESCAMBO**. See **TROCA**.
ESCA'LA, *f. f.* (a military word) ex. *Levar a escala vista*, to scale, to storm, to carry by scalado.
Escala, (in cosmography) the scale of a map.
Escála, a sea-port town, a place of trade to which ships resort.
ESCALA'DA, *f. f.* (a military word) a scaling, or scalado, a storming with ladders.
ESCALADO, *a*, adj. See **ESCALAR**.
ESCALAMORCADO. See **ESCALAVRADO**.
ESCALAMORCAR. See **ESCALAVRAR**.
ESCALA'R, *v. a.* to cleave, to part asunder, to cut; also to embowel.
Escalar, (a military word) to scale, to storm, or carry by scalado.
Escalar em agüetes, to slash cruelly.
Escalar, to defame, to taunt, (in a moral sense.)
ESCALAFAVA'ES. (A vulgar expression.) See **MAROTO**.
ESCALAVRA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESCALAVRAR**.
ESCALAVRADU'RA, *f. f.* a slight wound.
ESCALAVRAR, *v. a.* to make a slight wound. See also **FERIR**, and **DAR em alguém**.
ESCALDA'DO, *a*, adj. scalded with hot liquor. See also **ESCARMENTADO**.
Escaldado, (queimado.) See **QUEIMADO**, and the *v.* **ESCALLAR**.
P. ga'o escaldado da agoa fria há medo; we say, a burnt child dreads the fire.
ESCALDADU'RA, *f. f.* a scalding or burning.
ESCALDA'R, *v. a.* to scald, to burn, to parch, to scorch, to dry up.
ESCALE'R, *f. m.* a barge, a sort of large fine boat used for state or pleasure.
ESCALFADO, *a*, adj. (speaking of eggs) poached.

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ESCALFADO'R, *f. m.* a vessel of brass, or tin, used to warm water in.
ESCALFA'R, *v. a.* (speaking of eggs) to poach, to boil slightly.
ESCALFU'RNIO, (a jocose word) ill-natured, cruel.
ESCALHO. } See { **BORDALO**.
ESCALO. } See { **BORDALO**.
ESCALRA'CHO, *f. m.* a sort of weed, or noxious herb.
ESCALVA'DO, *a*, adj. (speaking of fields, mountains, &c.) bare, without corn, grass, or trees.
ESCA'MA, *f. f.* the scale of a fish, a serpent, or other beast.
A modo de escamas, scaly, or in the fashion of scales.
Que tem escamas, rough and full of scales, scaly.
Escama de ouro, prata, &c. a thin leaf, or plate of gold, silver, &c.
ESCAMA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESCAMAR**.
Escamado velhaco, a crafty knave, an old fox.
ESCAMAR o peixe, *v. a.* to scale fish.
ESCAMBADO. See **TROCADO**.
ESCAMBAR. See **TROCAR**.
ESCAMBO, ESCAIMBO, or ESCAMBIO. See **TROCA**.
ESCAME'L, *f. m.* the frame, or foot-stool of a harness-scowerer.
ESCAMI'GERO, *a*, adj. scaly, having scales.
ESCAMINHA, *f. f.* a little scale.
ESCAMONE'A, *f. f.* scammony.
ESCAMO'SO, *a*, adj. scaly, having scales.
ESCAMPA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESCAMPAR**, *v. n.* to cease from rain, to rain no more.
ESCANÇADO, *a*, adj. lucky. See also **EXPERIMENTADO**, and **PERSADO**.
Beir fiança o, easily expiated.
ESCANÇAM, *f. m.* a cup-bearer, one who fills out liquor to drink. From the French *echanson*.
ESCANÇARAS, *ex.* *As escancarar*, openly, publicly.
ESCANÇARADO, *a*, adj. wide open.
ESCANÇARAR a porta, *v. a.* to set a door wide open.
Escancarar a consciencia, (metaph.) to make no scruple of committing any sin, to break loose into wickedness.
ESCANÇARIA, *f. f.* the king's wine cellar. From the French *echansonerie*.
ESCANÇHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESCANÇHA'R-SE**, *v. r.* to set a straddle, to spread, or open one's legs, to stride, to stand with the legs far asunder.
ESCANÇALIZA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESCANÇALIZA'R**, *v. a.* to scandalize, to give offence. See also **OFFENDER**.
Escandalizar os ouvidos, to offend chaste ears.
Escandalizar-se, *v. r.* to take offence, or

or take pet; to be scandalized, or offended at a thing.

ESCA'NDALO, f. m. scandal, offence, bad example.

Dar escandalo, to raise a scandal.

Pedra de escandalo, a stumbling-block.

ESCA'NDALOSAMENTE, adv. scandalously, in a scandalous manner.

ESCA'NDALOSO, a, adj. scandalous, giving offence.

ESCA'NDEA. See **ESCA'NDIA**.

ESCANDECE'NCIA, or **EXCANDECE'NCIA**, f. f. anger, passion.

ESCANDECE'R, or **EXCANDECE'R**, v. n. to wax very hot.

Escandecer de ira, or *Escandecer-se*, v. r. to be very angry, to be in a fume.

ESCANDECIDO, a, adj. See the v. **ESCANDECER**.

ESCA'NDIA, a sort of large wheat, which makes very white bread.

ESCAN'GALHA'DO, a, adj. See

ESCAN'GALHA'R-SE, v. r. (ajocose word) ex. *Escangalhar-se com riso*, to split with laughing.

ESCANHOA'DO, a, adj. See

ESCANHOA'R, v. a. (among barbers) to shave very close.

ESCANIFRA'DO, a, adj. (a ludicrous word) very thin or lean.

ESCANINHO, f. m. a small partition or division within a drawer, chest, &c.

ESCANO, f. m. a small bench or form.

ESCANSA'DO. See **ESCANÇADO**.

ESCAN'TILHAM, f. m. a sort of measure used by those that plant a vineyard, in order to keep the necessary distance among the vines.

ESCAPADO, a, adj. See

ESCAPA'R, v. n. to escape, to get away. From *capa*, a cloak; as it were to run away and leave one's cloak behind; also to shun, to avoid.

Escapar do perigo, to scape a danger.

Deixar escapar huma occasiam, to slip an occasion.

Escapou-me da memoria, it has slipped from my memory, I have forgot it.

Nada lhe escapa, nothing escapes his knowledge, he knows every thing.

Escapar a unhas de cavallo, to escape narrowly.

Escapoulhe huma palavra, he let fall, or he dropped a word.

Deume hum avizo que eu não deixei escapar, he gave me an information which I did presently lay hold of.

Escapar de boia, to scape a great danger, to shun it.

ESCAPARA'TE, f. m. a shew-glass, a glass-box.

ESCA'TOLA, f. f. a tenter-hook.

Escapota, a sea-port, &c. See **ESCALA**.

ESCAPULA. See **SUBTERFUGIO**.

ESCAPULARIO, f. m. scapulary, or scapulars, a sanctified piece of stuff, about a foot broad, which monks and nuns wear uppermost over their habits. There are also some scapu-

lars worn by lay-people, but these are out of sight. At Oxford they have this sort of scapulars, and call them a habit.

ESCAPULIDO, a, adj. See

ESCAPULIR, v. n. or *Escapulir-se*, v. r. to sneak, to creep slyly, to go as if afraid to be seen.

ESCA'QUES, f. m. p. the little squares of a chess-board.

ESCA'RA, f. f. the scab of an ulcer, or sore.

ESCARABE'O. See **ESCARAPELHO**.

ESCARAFUNCHA'DO, a, adj. See

ESCARAFUNCHA'R, v. a. (a vulgar word) to scratch, to pick, to scrape, to rake.

Escarafunchar os dentes, to pick one's teeth.

Escarafunchar, to rake into.

ESCARAMU'ÇA, f. f. a skirmish, a slight fight.

ESCARAMUÇADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of

ESCARAMUÇA'R, v. n. to skirmish, to fight loosely.

ESCARAPELA, f. f. a fray among women, or base people, where there are no weapons but their hands, cuffing and scratching. From *cara*, the face, and *pelar*, to strip.

ESCARAPELADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of

ESCARAPELA'R, v. n. (a vulgar word) to quarrel, to make a fray. See **ESCARAPELA**.

ESCARAVA'LHO, f. m. (in gunnery) is what gunners call honey-comb, that is, holes in the metal, and in the interior part of a gun, which is a fault in casting, and dangerous in firing them.

ESCARAVE'LHA. See **ESCARAVALHO**.

ESCARATE'LHO, f. m. the insect called a beetle.

ESCARÇA, f. f. a sort of disease in a horse's hoof.

ESCARÇADO, a, adj. See

ESCARÇA'R, v. a. to take the honey from the hives.

Escarçar-se, v. r. to be ripped, or unfewed.

ESCARCE'LLA, f. f. a sort of large purse of leather formerly used with a spring in it; also a sort of welt or guard in the armour, or the armour from the waist to the thighs.

ESCARCEO, f. m. a huge wave, or billow; also a heap.

Escarceo. See **ENCARECIMENTO**.

Fazer escarceos. See **ENCARECER**.

ESCA'RCHA, f. f. ex. *Canham de escarcha*, a sort of cannon bit, a scatch,

a kind of horse bit for bridles. From the French *Escache*.

ESCARDI'LHO, f. m. a tool for husbandry, a rake; or a weed hook.

ESCARDUÇADO, a, adj. See

ESCARDUÇA'R, v. a. to card wool.

ESCARI'AS. See **IGUARIAS**. (Ob-

fol.)

ESCARLA'TA, f. f. scarlet dye, cochineal; also scarlet cloth.

ESCARMENTA'DO, a, adj. that has taken warning by what he has seen, or suffered.

P. dos escarmentados se fazem os artizes, crafty men are made of those that have taken warning; that is, those who have warning by their own, or others punishment, grow crafty and cautious.

ESCARMENTA'R, v. n. to take warning by what one sees, or experiences.

ESCARMENTO, f. m. warning taken by punishment, or experience. Gothic.

ESCARNADO. See **DESCARNADO**.

ESCARNADO'R, f. m. an iron instrument wherewith the flesh of the gums is parted round about from the teeth in order to draw them.

ESCARNAR. See **DESCARNAR** *hum'dente*.

ESCARNECEDO'R, or **ESCARNICADOR**, f. m. a scoffer, a jester, a fleerer, a mocker.

ESCARNECE'R, v. n. to scoff, to mock, to laugh at, to ridicule, to deride, to jeer or banter.

ESCARNECIDO, a, adj. scoffed, derided, &c. See **ESCARNECER**.

ESCARNECIMENTO. See

ESCA'RNEO, f. m. mockery, railery, banter, contumely, affront, reproach, rebuke, contempt.

ESCARNICADO. See **ESCARNECIDO**.

ESCARNICAR. See **ESCARNECER**.

ESCARO'LA, f. f. the herb endive.

ESCA'RSA, f. f. the scarp, or slope of any work in fortification.

Escarpa da chemine. See **CHEMINE**.

ESCARPA'DO, a, adj. sloped, made with a slope. (In fortification)

Escarpada, craggy, steep, hard, or dangerous to climb, or get up.

ESCARPA'R, v. a. ex. *Escarpar hum fossô*, to make a ditch with a slope.

ESCARPEADA, f. f. a sort of brown bread.

ESCARPI'M, f. m. a linen, or wool-len sock.

ESCARRADO, a, adj. See **ESCARRAR**.

He jcu pay escrito e escarrado, he is a lively image of his father, he is as like his father, as if he had been spit out of his mouth.

ESCARRADO'R, f. m. a hawker or hemer; also, a spitting-box.

ESCARRAMA'M, f. m. a sort of little pie, made of mutton, onions, &c.

ESCARRANCHADO. See

ESCARRAPACHADO. See **ESCANCHADO**.

ESCARRAPACHA'R SE, (a vulgar word.) See **ESCANCHAR-SE**.

ESCARRA'R, v. n. to reach in spitting, to hawk.

Escarrear com violencia, to hem, to spit with a hem.

Esfarrar, v. a. ex. *Esfarrar sangue*, to spit blood.
Fazer esfarrar alguma coisa a alguém, to pump one; or to pump a thing out of one.
Tanto lidei com ella, que por fim esfarrouto, I have so pumped her, that she told me all at last.
A açam de esfarrar, hawking.
ESCARRO, f. m. the phlegm which is forced up by hawking, and is thicker than the common spittle or saliva.
ESCARVADO, a, adj. See
ESCARVAR, v. a. to sap, to undermine. See also *ESCAVAR*.
ESCASCADO, a, adj. See
ESCASCAR, v. a. to peel, to take off the rind or bark, to shell.
ESCASSAMENTE, adv. straitly, sparingly, pinchingly. See also *DIFICILMENTE*.
ESCASSEADO. See *ESCACEADO*.
ESCASSEAR. See *ESCACEAR*.
ESCASSEZA, or *ESCACEZA*, f. f. niggardliness, covetousness, savingness, sparingness.
ESCA'SSO, a, adj. stingy, too sparing, or too saving, niggardly, pernicious, close-fisted.
Escasso, light, that is not full weight.
Vento, ou tempo escasso, small wind. See also *POUCO*.
Escasso, almost, not quite.
ESCAVA, f. f. the laying open of the roots of vines, or other trees.
ESCAVACA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCAVACA'R, v. a. to chip wood, to cut it into small pieces. From *CAVACO*, which see.
ESCAVA'DO, a, adj. that has the root laid open.
ESCAVA'R, v. a. to lay open the roots of trees, also to scrape about.
ESCAVE'CHE, or *ESCABE'CHE*, f. m. sauce or pickle for fish, made with wine, lemons, bay leaves, vinegar, &c.
ESCAVEIRA'DO, a, adj. that has a wan, ghastly look.
ESCHINA'NCIA. See *ESQUINAN-CIA*.
ESCIRROSO. See *SCIRROSO*.
ESCLARECE'R, v. n. to grow bright.
Vem o dia esclarecendo, it dawns, day breaks, it waxes light.
ESCLARECI'DO, a, adj. grown bright. See also *ILLUSTRE*.
Eslarecido, f. m. the quality of being light coloured.
ESCLAVA'GEM, f. f. a sort of ornament formerly worn by the ladies about their neck.
ESCLAVINA, f. f. a short mantle like a rochet, which pilgrims wear about their shoulders.
ESCOA'DO, a, adj. strained, &c. See the v. *ESCOAR*.
Escoado de sangue, bloodless.
ESCOADRINHADO. See *ESQUADRINHADO*.
ESCOADRINHAR. See *ESQUADRINHAR*.
ESCOA'R, v. a. to pour, or pour out,

to separate a liquor from any matter or sediment. See also *COAR*.
Escoar, v. n. to drop out, to steal out, or slip away.
Escoar-se, v. r. to drop, to fall by drops; also to slide, or fall down by degrees. See also *ESCOAR*, v. n.
Escoa-se o tempo, the time runs away.
Escoar-se, (metaph.) See *DERRETER-SE*.
Escoar-se de sangue, to become bloodless.
ESCOCEZ, a, adj. Scotch.
ESCOCIA, f. f. Scotland, the northern part of Great Britain, very mountainous, and consequently not very fruitful, part of which is the ancient Caledonia.
ESCO'DA, f. f. a mason's chisel to cut stones.
ESCODA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCODA'R, v. a. to hew stones.
Escodar, (among curriers) to turn a skin or leather, and smooth the outside in order to dye it.
ESCODEA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCODEA'R, v. a. to chip bread; also to peel a plant, or tree.
ESCODRINHADO. See *ESQUADRINHADO*.
ESCODRINHAR. See *ESQUADRINHAR*.
ESCOIMA'DO, a, adj. free from coima. See *COIMA*. See also *LIMPO*, and *ACEADO*.
ESCO'LA, f. f. a school for reading, writing, and casting accounts. See also *CRIAÇAM*, *DISCIPLINA*, and *DIREÇAM*.
Ter huma escola, to keep a school.
Escola de esgrima, a fencing school.
Escola de dança. See *DANÇA*.
Mestre da escola, a school-master.
Mestra da escola, a school-dame, or a school-mistress.
Menino da escola, a school-boy.
Companheiro da escola, school-fellow.
ESCOLA'R, f. m. a sort of sea fish.
ESCO'LAS, the plural of *escola*, colleges, universities.
ESCOLASTICAMENTE, adv. scholastically.
ESCOLA'STICO, f. m. See *ESTUDANTE*.
Escolastico, a, adj. scholastic, of the school.
Theologia escolastica, scholastic divinity, school divinity.
ESCO'LHA, f. f. a choice, or election.
Com escolha, choicely.
Cousas de que se tem feito a escolha, pickings, that which is picked out.
ESCOLHER, v. a. to choose or chuse, to make choice of, to pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.
Escolher trigo, arroz, &c. to cleanse, or take away the small stones from corn, rice, &c.
P. a quem não escolhe; we say, beggars must not be choosers. We say likewise in the same sense, we must not look a gift horse in the mouth.
ESCOLHIDO, a, adj. chosen, &c. See the v. *ESCOLHER*.

Os escolhidos, the faithful, those that are predestinated, and selected for eternal life. (In theology.)
ESCO'LHO, f. m. a cliff, a rock under the water.
ESCOLIO, f. m. annotation, note, explanatory observation, scholion or scholium.
Fazer escolhos, to scholy, to write expositions.
ESCOLOPE'NDRA, f. f. a sort of venomous worm; also a fish that is somewhat like the said worm; also the herb spleen-wort, or milt-wort, common in the West of England.
ESCO'LTÁ, f. f. (a military word) a guard, a convoy, an escort.
Fazer escolta. See *ESCOLTAR*.
ESCOLTA'DO, a, adj. guarded, convoyed.
ESCOLTA'R, v. a. to guard, or convoy, to escort.
ESCOMMUNGADO. See *EXCOMMUNGADO*.
ESCOMMUNGAR. See *EXCOMMUNGAR*.
ESCONDEDO'URO, f. m. a lurking hole, a close or secret place, a hidden corner.
ESCONDE'R, v. a. to hide, to conceal; also to balk.
Nam lhe esconderei nada, I will not balk him a whit, I will tell him all.
Esconder-se, v. r. to conceal, to hide one's self, to lurk or skulk, to abscond, or abscond one's self.
Deos a quem nada se esconde, the all seeing God.
Esconder-se por medo, ou por malicia, to skulk.
ESCONDIDAMENTE, adv. in secret, secretly, under hand, in hugger-mugger.
A's escondidas. See *ESCONDIDAMENTE*.
Jogo das escondidas, a sort of play called hide and seek.
ESCONDIDO, a, adj. absconded, concealed, &c. See *ESCONDER*.
Estar escondido, to lie, to lurk, or skulk.
ESCONDRI'JO, f. m. See *ESCONDEDOURO*.
ESCONJURA'DO, a, adj. See *EXORCIZADO*.
ESCONJURADO'R. See *EXORCISTA*.
ESCONJURA'R. See *EXORCIZAR*.
ESCONJU'RO. See *EXORCISMO*.
ESCO'NSO, a, adj. that bends, or hangs downwards.
ESCONTRA, or *DE-FRONTÉ*. See *FRONTÉ*.
ESCOPE'TA, f. f. a sort of petronel, or carbine.
ESCOPE'TA'DA, a shot of a petronel, or carbine.
ESCOPE'TARIA, f. f. soldiers armed with petronels, or carbines.
ESCOPETEADO, a, adj. See
ESCOPETEA'R, v. a. to shoot with a petronel, or carbine.
ESCOPETE'IRO, f. m. a soldier armed with a petronel, or carbine.

ESCO'PRO, f. m. a sort of chissel, a joiner's frait chissel; also a chissel used by stone cutters, &c. also scope, aim, design.
ESCO'RA, f. f. a prop, a stay. See also **ARRIMO**, **AMPARO**.
ESCORA'DO, a, adj. propped, &c. See
ESCORA'R, v. a. to bear up, to support, to prop, to stay, to keep up.
Escarar, v. n. to rely, to depend upon a man's credit, or protection.
ESCORA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCORA'R, v. a. (in painting) to shorten, to draw figures with some limbs contracted.
ESCORCHA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCORCHA'R, v. a. (speaking of the goods taken out of an enemy's ship.) See **DESPEJAR**.
Escarbar a algum de dinheiro, to cheat one of his money.
Escarbar, to discover, or take out what was concealed. (Metaph.)
ESCORCIONEIRA, f. f. the herb rippers-grafs. From the Catalan word *escorç*, a venomous creature; or as Cobarrubias says, from the common Spanish word *escuerzo*, a toad.
ESCO'RCO, f. m. (in painting) the contraction of the body. ex *Fazer hum escorço*. See **ESCORÇAR**.
Escarços, so they call the figures that are smaller than the natural ones.
ESCO'RDIO, f. m. See **CAMEDRIOS**.
ESCORIA, f. f. dross of any metal, any trash.
Escoria, the baser sort, the mob, the scum. (Metaph.)
ESCORIÇA'M, f. f. (in surgery) See **ESFOLADURA**.
ESCORIA'L. See **ESCURIA'L**.
ESCORIADO, a, adj. See
ESCORIA'R-SE, v. r. (in surgery.) See **ESFOLAR-SE**.
ESCORNADO, a, adj. punched, or gored with a horn.
Escornar, (a vulgar word.) See **AFRONTADO**.
ESCORNAR, v. a. to punch, or gore with the horns.
ESCORPIA'M, f. m. a scorpion, a venomous insect; also the celestial sign, or constellation of the zodiac, called the Scorpion.
Escorpiam, a scourge made of catrops, or the like, so called from its cruelty; also a sea-fish called scorpion, also a whip having plummets of lead at the end of the cords.
Ena de hoje semelhante a cauda do escorpiam, scorpion's tail.
Escorpiam, an ancient warlike engine, a kind of cross-bow to shoot small envenomed arrows, or darts.
ESCORRALHAS. See **FUNDAGEM**.
ESCORREGADIÇO, a, adj. slippery.
ESCORREGADO, a, adj. See **ESCORREGAR**.
ESCORREGADOURO, f. m. a slippery place, a sliding place.

Escorregadouro, ou *agaa gelada em que a gente may escorregar*, a slide, a frozen place to slide upon.
ESCORREGA'R, v. n. to slide, to slip.
A açam de escorregar, sliding.
O que escorrega, a slider, one that slips or slides.
Escorregar sobre o caramelo, to slide upon the ice, to skate.
Especie de chapins, ou calçado de ferro para escorregar sobre o caramelo, skates to slide upon ice.
O que escorrega sobre o caramelo com os mesmos chapins, a scater, or skater.
Escorregar a lingua, to let fall, or drop a word by inadvertency.
ESCORREITO, a, adj. (a vulgar word) sound, healthy.
São e escorreito, sound and well.
ESCORRER, v. n. to drop, to fall in short flow drops, to run.
Escorrer em suor, to be all in a sweat.
Escorrer, v. a. to drop, to pour in drops; also to drain a vessel of the liquor left in it.
Escorrer, (a sea term) to go beyond.
ESCORRIDO, a, adj. dropped, &c. See the v. **ESCORRER**.
ESCORRIPICHA'DO. See
ESCORRIPICHA'R, v. a. (a drinking term) to bottom off, to drink the last draught of a pot of drink, or the last draught of a bottle of wine.
ESCORTINA'DO, a, adj. (in fortification) that has a curtain. See **CORTINA**.
ESCORVA, f. f. the fire-pan of a gun; also the prime, or the powder that is put in the touch hole, or pan of a gun, &c.
ESCORVA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCORVA'R, v. a. to prime, to put in the first powder, to put powder in the pan of a gun.
ESCOSIDO, a, adj. (an antiquated word) routed, defeated.
ESCO'TA, f. f. a rope in the ship called the tack.
ESCOTE, f. m. club, every one's share of a reckoning, shot. Gothic.
Que nam paga escote, shot-free, or scot-free.
ESCOTEIRO, a, adj. free, without embarrassment.
ESCOTILHA, f. f. the hatches of a ship, scuttles.
Pedra de lona breada com que se cobre a escotilha, tarpaulin.
ESCOTILHA'M, f. m. a room by the hatches, to keep the provisions.
ESCOTISTA, f. m. a Scotist, or follower of the doctrine of Scotus.
ESCOTOMIA, f. f. (in medicine) scotomy, a dizziness, or swimming of the head causing a dimness of sight.
ESCOVA, f. f. a brush.
ESCOVA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCOVAR, v. a. to brush.
ESCOVEN'S, or **ESCOUVES**, f. m. p. the hawkes, or the great round holes before, under the head of the ship, through which the cables pass, when the ship is anchored.

ESCOVILHA, f. f. the little ditch where the goldsmith's sweepings are gathered.
ESCOVILHO, f. m. ex. *Ouro de escovillo*, goldsmith's sweepings.
ESCOVINHA, f. f. a flower called the blue-bottle.
ESCOXA'DO, a, adj. See
ESCOXA'R, v. a. (in the province of Alentejo.) See **ALIMPAR**.
ESCOZER. See **MAGOAR**.
ES CRAVA, f. f. a woman slave.
ES CRAVARI'A, f. f. bondmen, servants, slaves.
ES CRAVIDA'M, f. f. slavery, servitude, bondage; also slavery, or great dependance.
ES CRA'VO, f. m. a slave.
Trabalhar como hum escravo, to slave, to toil and moil like a slave.
Cousa de escravo, slavish.
Vida de escravo, a slavish life.
Como escravo, slavishly.
Ser escravo das suas paixoes, to be a slave to one's passions, to be conquered by them.
Tratar a algum como escravo, to make a slave of one.
ESCREME'NTO. See **EXCREMEN-TO**.
ESCREVE'NTE, f. m. a clerk, one that writes under another.
ESCREVER, v. a. to write. See also **COMPOR**.
Mestre de escrever, a writing master.
ESCRIBA, f. m. scribe, an expounder of the law among the Jews.
ESCRITA, f. f. writing.
ESCRITO, f. m. a writing; also a bill for lodgings to be lett.
Escrito. See **BILHETE** and **CARTAZ**.
Escrito de defasto. See **CARTEL**.
Escrito, a note under one's hand.
Escrito, a, adj. written, &c. See the v. **ESCREVER**.
Escrito, scriptory, written, not orally delivered.
Livro escrito de mam. See **MANUSCRITO**.
Por escrito, in writing.
ESCRITO'R, f. m. a writer, an author.
ESCRITORIO, f. m. a writing desk, a scritory. See also **CARTORIO**.
Escritorio, a counting-house.
ESCRITOS, the p. of *escrito*, writings. See **ESCRITO**.
ESCRITU'RA, f. f. writing, scripture.
Pertencente a escritura, scriptural, contained in the Bible.
Escritura publica, a record, or an instrument made before a notary.
Escritura sagrada, the holy Bible, holy writ, the holy scripture.
ESCRIVANI'NHA, f. f. a standish, a case for pen and ink; also the office of *escrivam*. See
ESCRIVA'M, f. m. a scrivener, one who draws contracts; also an officer in Portugal, who when any criminal is apprehended, presently draws up his offence, with all the circumstances in form.

Escrivão de notas, a public notary.
Escrivão do civil, a scrivener of civil causes.
Escrivão do crime, a scrivener of criminal causes.
Escrivão do judicial, a notary or clerk of assize; also actuary.
Escrivão do paço, a clerk of the court.
ESCROFULA. See **ALPORCA**.
ESCROFULARIA, f. f. scrophularia, blind-nettle, pile-wort, fig-wort.
ESCROTO, f. m. the scrotum, or bag which contains the testicles.
ESCRUPULEADO, p. of the preter-perf. tense of
ESCRUPULAR, v. n. to make a scruple, or conscience of a thing, to stick at it.
ESCRUPULO, f. m. scruple, niceness in point of conscience, scrupulosity; also a scruple, a weight, the third part of a dram.
Fazer, or *Ter escrupulo de alguma coisa*, to make a scruple or conscience of a thing.
Escrupulo, (in astronomy) a very small part of a minute.
O que faz ou tem escrupulos, a scrupler, a doubter, one who has scruples.
ESCRUPULOSAMENTE, adv. scrupulously.
ESCRUPULO'SO, a, adj. scrupulous, nicely doubtful; also that causes scruples.
O estado, condição, ou qualidade de hum p'ssoa escrupulosa, scrupulousness, the state of being scrupulous.
ESCRUTADO, a, adj. See **ESCRUTAR**.
ESCRUTADOR, f. m. he who gathers the votes; also an enquirer, searcher, examiner, scrutator.
ESCRUTAR, v. a. to scrutinize, to examine, to search, to scrutiny, to scrutinize into.
ESCRUTINIO, f. m. scrutiny, enquiry, search, examination with nicety; also a scrutiny, a perusal of suffrages, or votes.
Fazer eleição por escrutínio, to chuse by ballot, to ballot for an election.
ESCUADO, a, adj. See
ESCUAR, v. a. to shield, to cover with a shield. From *escudo*, a shield. See also **AMPARAR**, and **CUBRIR**.
Escudar-se, v. r. ex. *Escudar-se com alguma coisa*, to arm, to defend, or protect one's self with a thing. (Metaph.)
ESCUDEIRO, a, adj. See
ESCUDEIRO, v. a. to serve as an *Escudeiro*. See
ESCUDEIRO, f. m. the title given in ancient times to the noblemen, now call **FIDALGOS**, which see.
Escudeiro, so they formerly called him, who, after a battle had the honour of knight-hood conferred upon him. See *Monarch. Lusit. tom. v. p. 76, 77, &c.*
Escudeiro, an usher, an esquire, a servant that waits on a lady, or gentleman.

They were formerly poor gentlemen that waited on the nobility, like our ancient esquires, and were so called; from *escudo*, a shield, because they carried their master's buckler or shield.
Escudeiro de linhagem, an esquire or servant that descends from other esquires or servants.
Porcos escudeiros, (among hunters) the young wild boars, which are the first that come out of the woods.
ESCUDELA, f. f. a porringer.
ESCUDELLADO, p. of the preter-perf. tense of
ESCUDELLAR, v. n. to take out pottage in porringers, to distribute by porringers. It is used in the following proverb:
P. no escudellar verás quem se quer bem, ou mal; that is, people's affections are discovered by their liberality.
ESCUDETE, f. m. a small escutcheon of arms.
Escudete, scutcheon of a lock.
ESCU'DO, f. m. a shield, a buckler; also a sort of ancient golden coin, formerly current in Portugal.
Escudo de enxerto, a escutcheon of graft.
Escudo de que usavaõ as Amazonas, a very short buckler or target, in form of a half moon, used by the Amazons. Lat. *pelta*.
Escudo de que usavaõ os antigos Spanhoes, e os Africanos, a sort of short square targe or buckler, used by the Spaniards and Moors.
Copa do escudo, the boss of a buckler or shield.
Escudo, a scutcheon, or escutcheon, a coat of arms.
Escudo commum, the escutcheon of a lay-prince, or any lay-nobleman.
Escudo ovado, an oval escutcheon, used by the ecclesiastical people.
Escudo en lisónja, a escutcheon with a *lisónja*, that is, with a quadrangle, which is divided by a diagonal perpendicular to the escutcheon's base, without any thing in the triangle that is in the right side. It belongs to the infantas of Portugal before marriage.
Escudo enxequetado, jaquelado, or empequetado. See **ENXADREZADO**.
Escudo partido em pallá, escutcheon with a pale, which is one of the eight honourable ordinaries, representing a stake placed upright; we call it party per pale.
Escudo partido em faja, a scutcheon divided by a fesse, which is a band, or girdle, possessing the third part of the escutcheon over the middle; we call it, party per fesse.
Escudo partido em aspa, an escutcheon with a saltier which is made in the form of a St. Andrew's cross; we call it party per saltier.
Escudo partido em franchado, an escutcheon divided into two, from the upper corner on the right, to the

opposite below; we call it party per bend.
Escudo esquartelado, a escutcheon divided into four quarters.
Centro do escudo, fesse-point, the middle point of an escutcheon.
Escudo. (In a moral sense.) See **AMPARO**, and **PROTECCAM**.
ESCULPI'DO, a, adj. See
ELCULPIR. See **GRAVAR**.
ESCULTOR, f. m. a carver.
ESCULTURA, f. f. carved work, or the art of carving, sculpture.
ESCU'MA, f. f. scum, froth, foam.
De escuma, frothy, foamy.
Cor de escuma, ou que tem semelhança com ella, having the colour of, or resembling foam.
Fazer escuma, to foam, to gather into foam.
Converter-se em escuma, to begin to foam.
Escuma, dross, the recrement, or depuration of metals.
Escuma de ouro ou de prata, litharge of gold or silver.
Escuma do mar, sea-long, the froth of the sea.
Escuma, (metaph.) the baser sort, the mob, the scum.
Lançar escuma pela boca com ira, to foam and fret, to be in a great passion.
Lançar escuma pela boca com dores, to foam at the mouth with pain.
ESCUMADEIRA, f. f. a skimmer.
ESCUMA'DO, a, adj. See **ESCU-MAR**.
ESCUMALHO. See **ESCORIA**.
ESCUMAR, v. a. to skim, to scum, to take off the scum.
Escumar, or *Fazer escuma*. See **ESCU-MAR**.
Escumar de ira, or *Lançar escuma*, &c. which see.
ESCUMILHA, f. f. small-shot, used to shoot with a birding piece; also a sort of superfine linen like the finest muslin, of which women make head-cloaths.
ESCURAMENTE, adv. darkly, obscurely.
ESCU'RAS, ex. *A's escuras*, in the dark.
Deixar alguém as escuras, to leave one in the dark; also to keep one in the dark. (As in a business.) (Metaph.)
Apalpar as escuras, to grubble, to feel in the dark.
ESCURECER, v. a. to darken, to benight, to involve in darkness, to obscure; also to cast a mist. (Speaking of a looking-glass.)
A açam de escurecer, darkening, obscuration, a making obscure.
Escurecer. See **DESLUSTRAR**, and **DESLUZIR**.
Escurecer-se, v. r. to darken, to grow dark.
ESCURECIDO, a, adj. darkened, &c. See **ESCURECER**.
ESCURIA'L, f. m. a famous monastery in

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in Spain, built by king Philip II. in the shape of a gridiron, in honour of St. Laurence, and takes its name from a village near Madrid. It contains a king's palace, St. Laurence's church, and the monastery of the Jeronimites, and the free-schools.

ESCURIDA'DE, *f. f.* darkness, obscurity.

Ejcu idade da vista, dimness, dulness of sight.

ESCU'RO, *a. adj.* dark, obscure; also dark, obscure, or hard to be understood.

Ejrellas escuras, (in astronomy) the less shining stars.

Qua tem a vista escura, dark-sighted.

Cazara escura, (in opticks) obscura camera, a room darkened all but one little hole, in which is placed a glass to transmit the rays of objects to a piece of paper, or white cloth.

Cazara escura portátil, dark-tent, a portable camera-obscura.

Escuras, (in painting) shadow, or dark colours.

Ejuro nacimiento, an obscure, or mean birth.

Faz escura, it is dark.

ESCUSA, *f. f.* an excuse.

ESCUSA DO, *a. adj.* See **SUPERFLUO**.

Ejusado, that meets with, or suffers a repulse, repulsed. See also

ESCUSA R *alguma coisa*, *v. a.* to forbear, to make shift without a thing, not to want it very much.

Ejugar, to spare, to save.

Eu ves ejugar a quella traballo, I'll spare, or save you that trouble.

Nam ejugar huma coisa, to want a thing.

Ejugar-se, *v. r.* See **DESCULPAR-SE**.

Ejugar-se, to decline, to shun, to avoid to do any thing.

Ejugar-se alguma coisa, is for a thing not to be very much wanted.

ESCU'SO. See **APOSENTADO**. See also **LIVRE**, and **ISENTO**.

Ejuso, solitary, remote, unfrequented; also over and above, unnecessary, serving too little or no use.

ESCU'TA, *f. m.* a hearer, one that hearkens, a listener.

Ejar á escuta, to listen, to hearken with attention.

Ejar á escuta de baixo da janella de algum, to listen under windows; we say in common phrase, to eaves-drop.

O que assim eja á escuta, a listener under windows, an eaves-dropper.

Ejuta, *f. f.* a nun that stands by when another has leave to talk with any body, to hear all that is said.

Ejuta, a subterraneous passage in the mines, or counter-mines, to listen to the enemies motions.

ESCU'TADO, *a. adj.* See

ESCU'TA R, *v. a.* to hearken, to listen, to give ear to.

Ejutar, or *Ejar á escuta*. See **ESCU'TA**.

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Ejstar-se, *v. r.* to hear one's self speak, to have a formal flow way of speaking.

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ESDRU'XOLO, a sort of short verse which always ends with dactyles, or words that have the accent on the antepenultima, the two last syllables short. From the Italian *esdrucchiolo*.

Ejdrucchiolo, *a. adj.* belonging to that sort of verse.

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ESFACELO. See **ESPHACELO**.

ESFAIMADO, *a. adj.* hunger starved, or starved with hunger. See also **COBIÇOSO**, and **DESEJOSO**, (metaph.)

ESFAIMAR, *v. a.* to famish, to starve, to hunger-starve.

ESFALFADO, *a. adj.* quite wearied, or tired, out of breath, overtoiled. See

ESFALFAMENTO, *f. m.* a fever that proceeds from being overtoiled.

ESFALFAR, *v. a.* to over-tire, to put out of breath.

Ejufar-se, *v. r.* to over-toil, to be out of breath; also to dwindle away, to waste. (Speaking of wanton and lascivious people.)

Ejufar-se de correr, to run one's self out of breath.

ESFARRAPADINHO, diminut. of

ESFARRAPADO, *a. adj.* torn, rent, pulled in pieces, tattered, ragged. From *farrapo*, a rag.

Ejfarripado, ragged, dressed in tatters.

ESFARRAPAR, *v. a.* to rend, tear, or pull in pieces.

Ejfarripar hum vocabulo, to divide a word into syllables, in order to make the analysis of the compound ones into primitives, which is wretchedly ridiculous, when words are restrained by common usage, to a particular sense, as Collier observes.

ESFATADO, *a. adj.* See

ESFATAR, *v. a.* to slice.

ESFERA, *f. f.* a sphere, a round body, as a bowl, (in geometry.) Greek.

Ejfera, (in geography and astronomy) any globe of the mundane system; also a globe representing the earth or sky.

Ejfera pequena, spherule, a little globe

Ejfera armillar, or artificial, an armillary sphere.

Ejfera do planeta, (in astrology) sphere of a planet, the orb, or compass in which it is conceived to move.

Ejfera, (among astronomers) sphere, the whole frame of the world.

Ejfera directa, sphere direct, or sphere-right.

Ejfera obliqua, oblique sphere.

Ejfera paralela, parallel sphere.

Aprender a sciencia da ejfera, to learn the globes.

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Ejfera da actividade, (among philosophers) sphere of activity of any natural body.

Ejfera, sphere, reach of power.

Per sobre huma ejfera, to sphere, to place in a sphere.

A modo de ejfera, spherically.

Ejfera, a sort of golden coin, formerly used in Portugal.

Ejfera, a cannon, or a piece of ordnance formerly used.

ESFERICO, *a. adj.* spherical.

Redondeza ejferica, sphericalness, sphericity.

ESFINGE, or **ESPHINGE**, *f. f.* sphinx, a monster poets feign was near Thebes, which had the head, neck, and breasts like a maid, the body like a dog, the voice of a man, the claws of a lion, and the tail of a dragon.

ESFINGITES, a sort of precious stone, very like the jasper.

ESFOLADO, *a. adj.* See **ESFOLAR**.

ESFOLADOR, *f. m.* a flayer.

ESFOLADURA, *f. f.* a flaying, a scratch, a place where the skin is off, excoriation.

ESFOLAGATO, *f. m.* (A jocose word.) See **REPREHENSAM**, and **SUBTERFUGIO**.

ESFOLAR, *v. a.* to flay, to strip off the skin, to skin.

Ejfoliar hum corbo, to uncase a rabbit.

Ejfoliar, (metaph.) to exact upon, as they do in cut-throat places.

Ejfoliar-se, *v. r. ex.* *Ejfoliar-se por andar a cavallo*, to chafe, to be galled by riding, to lose leather.

ESFOLINHA DO, *a. adj.* See

ESFOLINHAR, *v. a.* to sweep the dust from the walls, closets, drawers, &c. to pull down the cobwebs.

ESFORÇADAMENTE, adv. valiantly, stoutly.

ESFORÇADO, *a. adj.* See **VALEROSO**, and **ROBUSTO**.

Ejforçado, a law book that treats of the last wills, (a vulgar word among lawyers.)

Caldo ejforçado, a strong broth made of hens and partridges boiled together. See also

ESFORÇAR, *v. a.* to strengthen, or make strong; also to encourage, incite, or stir up. See also **LEVANTAR**.

Ejforçar-se, *v. r.* to endeavour, to strain hard.

ESFORÇO, *f. m.* endeavour, attempt; also the action of endeavouring, or forcing himself to do something. See also **ANIMO**, and **VALOR**.

Ejforço. (Among farriers.) See **RENDIMENTO**.

ESFREGAÇAM, *f. f.* a rubbing, or friction.

ESFREGADO, *a. adj.* See **ESFREGAR**.

ESFREGADURA. See **ESFREGAÇAM**.

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ESFREGA'LHO, or **ESFREGAM**, a rubber, or rubbing cloth.
ESFREGAR, v. a. to rub.
Ternar a esfregar, to rub again.
Esfregar hum cavallo com huma mancha de palha, to wisp, or rub down a horse with straw.
Esfregar, to wipe, to make clean, to scour.
Lugar, no qual se esfregão os pratos, Sec. scullery.
Esfregar je per alguma coisa, v. r. to rub one self against, or upon a thing.
ESFRIA'DO, a, adj. See **ESFRIAR**.
ESFRIAME'NTO, f. m. a refreshing, a cooling.
ESFRIAR, v. a. to cool, to make cold, to chill; also to cool, to allay. (Metaph.)
Esfriar, v. n. to grow cold; ex. *Não deixis esfriar o jantar*, don't let the dinner grow cold.
Esfriar-se, v. r. to grow cold, to begin to be cool; also to be less vehement and earnest, to begin to cease, (metaph.)
ESFUSIA'DA de artelhar, a volley of cannot-shot.
ESFUSIA'R, v. n. (A ludicrous word.) See **FUGIR**.
ESFUSILADO. See **FUZILADO**.
ESFUSILAR. See **FUZILAR**.
ESFUSIOTE, f. m. ex. *Dar hum esfusio a algum*, to make one run away.

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ESGALGADO, a, adj. lank as a grey-hound. From *galgo*, a grey-hound.
Esgalgado com fome, hunger-starved, clung with hunger.
ESGALHADO, a, adj. full of shoots, slips, or sprigs.
Esgalhado, branched, as a deer's head. See also
ESGALHA'R, v. a. to cut off the shoots or sprigs.
ESGALHO, f. m. a shoot, set, or slip; also the knotty part that remains of a shoot or sprig that has been cut off. See also **PONTA** de uva.
Esgaltes de uva, a part of a bunch of grapes broke off.
ESGALRACHO. See **ESCALRACHO**.
ESGANADO, a, adj. See
ESGANAR, v. a. (a vulgar word) to kill to death, to strangle.
Esganado a fome, hunger-starved.
Esganado a sede, to be almost choaked, to be very dry or thirsty.
ESGANICADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
ESGANICA'R-SE, v. r. to grow hoarse with crying out, or speaking aloud. See also **GANIR**.
ESGARABULHADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of
ESGARABULHA'R, v. n. (among boys) is for a top to hop or skip, and not to spin steady.

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ESGARAVATADO'R, f. m. a picker, ex. *Esgaravater para os dentes*, tooth-picker.
Esgaravater para os ouvidos, ear-picker.
ESGARAVATADO, a, adj. See
ESGARAVATA'R, v. a. to rake, to scrape, ex. *Esgaravatar a terra*, to scrape the ground.
Esgaravatar os dentes, ou os ouvidos, to pick the teeth or ears.
Esgaravatar no papel escrevendo de pressa e mal, to scrawl, to write fast and ill.
Esgaravatar, to search thoroughly, or over, to scan narrowly, (metaph.)
ESGARAVULHAR. See **ESGARABULHAR**.
ESGARAVUNHA'R, v. n. to scrawl, to scribble, to form scrawling letters or characters.
ESGARES, f. m. p. See **VISAGEM**.
ESGARRALLO, a, adj. See **ESGARRAR**.
ESGARRAM, f. m. (a sea term) ex. *Tempo esgarram*, contrary winds
ESGARRAR, v. n. (A sea term.) See **APARTAR-SE**.
ESGORYAR, v. n. (a ludicrous word) to long, to desire very earnestly. It is used with *per* after it.
ESGOTADO, a, adj. drained to the last drop. From *gota*, a drop.
Esgotado, drained, sucked dry, emptied, exhausted. (Metaph.) See also
ESGOTAR, v. a. to drain to the last drop. See also **CONSUMIR**, **ACABAR**, and **EAHAURIR**.
ESGRAVATADOR. See **ESGARAVATADOR**.
ESGRAVATADO, &c. See **ESGARAVATADO**.
ESGRAVULHAR. See **ESGARABULHAR**.
ESGRIMIA, f. f. fencing.
Este é de esgrima, a fencing master.
ESGRIMIDO, p. of the preterperf. tense of *esgrimir*.
ESGRIMIDO R, f. m. a fencer.
ESGRIMIR, v. n. to fence, to tilt. From the old gothic *grimmich*, to fence.
Egrimir, v. a. to shake, to brandish, to wave. (Metaph.)
ESGROUILLADO, (a ludicrous word) tall and thin.
ESGUARDA'R. (Obfol.) See **CONSIDERAR**.
ESGUEIRA'R, v. a. to steal artfully.
Esgueirar-se, v. r. to steal, or withdraw privily, to steal away, to go away by stealth, or unseen.
ESGUELLA, f. f. ex. *Andar de esguella*, to go with the body the narrowest way, to sidle.
Per de esguella alguma coisa, to place a thing obliquely, or sideways.
Dar de esguella, to strike in an oblique manner, sidelong.
ESGUELLADO, a, adj. oblique, sideways.
ESGUIAM, f. m. Irish linen.
ESGUIÇARO, or **ESGUIZERO**. See **SUIÇO**.

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ESGUICHADO, a, adj. See **ESGUICHAR**.
ESGUICHAR, v. n. to spirt, to fly out with a quick stream. to spirt, to spring out in a sudden stream.
ESGUICHO, f. m. a squirt, an instrument by which a quick stream is ejected.
Esguicho de agua, a water-squout, jet.
ESGUIO. See **ALTO**, and **COMPRIDO**.
ES UNCHO, f. m. a hollow wooden shovel, to water the sides of a ship.

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ESLABA'M, (among farriers) a tumour in the inside of a horse's knee.
ESLADROAR, v. a. (in agriculture) to cut off the useless suckers of a tree. From *ladrao*, a useless sucker, or water-shoot.
ESLAGARTADO, a, adj. See
ESLAGARTAR, v. a. ex. *Eslagartar a vinha*, to pull out the leaves of a vine that are infected with a little hairy worm called a vine-fetter. From *lagarta*, an insect that eateth vine-leaves.

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ESMA'DO, a, adj. See **ESMAR**.
ESMAGADO, a, adj. See
ESMAGAR, v. a. to squash, to crush in pieces, to bruise, to press a thing so hard as to burst it.
ESMALMA'DO. See **DESEIXADO**.
ESMALTADO, a, adj. enamelled.
Esmaltado a fogo, enamelled, or wrought with fire.
Esmaltado com variedade de cores, enamelled, or variegated with colours.
Esmaltado com variedade de flores, enamelled, or chequered with flowers. See also **ORNADO**.
ESMALTADOR, f. m. an enameller.
Esmaltador, que faz obras de esmalte a fogo, he that enamelleth, or maketh pictures with fire.
ESMALTAR, v. a. to enamel, to inlay, to variegate with colours; also to spangle. (Metaph.)
Esmaltar a parede, to enamel, or to make pictures with fire.
A arte de esmaltar, an enamelling. See also **ORNAR**.
ESMALTE, f. m. enamel, amal. It is also said of flowers or any other thing variegated with colour. (Metaph.)
Esmaltes do discurso, the figures, or flourishes in rhetoric, (metaph.) See also **ORNATO**.
Esmalte, a sort of blue dye, or tincture, used by painters. See the v. **ESMALTAR**.
ESMANJAR. (A ludicrous word.) See **GASTAR** and **DISSIPAR**.
ESMAR, v. a. to gush by sight.
ESMECHADO, a, adj. See

ESMECHAR, v. a. to break, or to wound dangerously the head with a stick, or stone.

ESMECHAR, v. n. to scorch, to parch, to burn. (It is a ludicrous word in this sense.)

ESMERADAMENTE, adv. very nicely, perfectly well.

ESMERADO, a, adj. performed with care; also very accurate, and exact; also neat, spruce.

ESMERALDA, f. f. the green precious stone called an emerald. Greek.

Que tem cor de esmeralda, like an emerald, very green, emeraldine

ESMERAR-SE, v. r. to endeavour to do a thing very accurately; also to be earnest, eager, or vehement. From **ESMERIL**, which see.

ESMERIL, f. m. emery, the lapidaries cut the ordinary gems on their wheels by sprinkling the wetted powder of it over them. It is useful in cleaning and polishing steel, and has been recommended by the ancients as an abstergent.

Esmeril, a sort of small cannon.

ESMERILHA DO, a, adj. neat, fine, trim, spruce, snug. See also **ESMERILHAR**.

ESMERILHAM, f. m. merlin, a sort of small hawk, the smallest of all the birds of prey.

Esmirilham, a sort of musquet to kill the birds of Arribaçam. See **ARRIBAÇAM**; also a sort of cannon.

ESMERILHAR, v. a. (a vulgar word) to seek, to search diligently.

ESMERO, f. m. care, diligence, accuracy, or attention in doing any thing.

Com esmero. See **ESMERADAMENTE**.

Fazer com esmero alguma coisa. See **ESMERAR-SE**.

ESMIGALHA DO, a, adj. See

ESMIGALHAR, v. a. to crumble, or break into small pieces, to comminute.

Esmigalhar dentro, to crumble in.

Cousa que se pode esmigalhar, a thing that may be crumbled, or broken small.

A açam de esmigalhar, a breaking into small pieces, or crumbs.

ESMIOLADO, a, adj. See

ESMIOLAR, v. a. ex. *Esmiolar o pão*, to take out the crumb, or the soft part of the bread.

ESMIUÇADO, a, adj. See

ESMIUÇAR, v. a. to pound to dust; also to scrutinize, to make a strict enquiry into, to examine thoroughly and nicely. (Metaph.)

ESMO, f. m. a guess of any thing, a conjecture, a judgment without any certain grounds, and only depending upon what appears to the eye.

À esmo, by the sight; also rashly, or at random.

ESMOER, v. a. to digest, to concoct in the stomach, to cause digestion.

Esmoer e comer, to digest, or concoct the food.

ESMOI-DO, a, adj. concocted, &c. See **ESMOER**.

ESMOLA, f. f. alms, charity, alms-deed, Greek.

Fazer ou dar esmola, to give alms, to bestow a charity.

Pedir esmola, to beg, to beg a charity.

Cesto ou cousa semelhante em que se põem o que se deve dar por esmola, alms-basket.

O que vive de esmolas, an alms-man.

Esmola que os príncipes fazem às igrejas, ou seja fundação, frankalmoigne, a tenure in *fran' aumore*, or a tenure by a divine service.

P. por dar esmola nunca falta a bolsa, giving alms never empties the purse, because God gives a blessing to charitable people.

ESMOLADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of

ESMOLAR, v. n. to give alms.

P. esmolou S. Mattheus, esmolou para os seus; we say, charity begins at home.

ESMOLARIA, or **ESMOLERIA**, f. f. the almoner's office or dignity; also an alms-house, or a house devoted to give alms, and to support the poor.

ESMOLEIRO, f. m. a friar that begs to support his convent.

ESMOLEIR, adj. that gives much alms.

Mulher muito esmoler, a very charitable woman.

Esmoler, f. m. an alms-giver.

Grande esmoler, a great alms-giver.

Esmoler do príncipe, an almoner, or alms-giver.

ESMORECER, v. n. See **DESCORÇOAR**.

Fazer esmorecer, to dismay, to discourage, to depress, to deject.

ESMORECIDO, a, adj. without heart, as if dead.

ESMORECIMENTO, f. m. dismay, failure of courage, desertion of mind, dismayedness, dispiritedness.

ESMOUTADO, a, adj. See

ESMOUTAR, v. a. to cut brambles, or any other rough prickly shrub.

ESMURRA DO. See **ESPIVITA DO**.

ESMURRAR. See **ESPIVITAR**.

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ESNOCADO. See **DESNOCADO**.

ESNOCAR. } See { **DESNOCAR**.

ESNOGA } See { **SYNAGOGA**.

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ESPAÇAR, v. n. to pass away one's time, to divert one's self; also to walk. (Obsol.) See also **DILATAR**.

ESPAÇO, f. m. space, any quantity of place, or time, while.

Largo espaço, grande espaço, or muito tempo, a long while.

De espaço, slowly, leisurely, at leisure, *A espaço*, between whiles, from time to time, now and then.

A espaço, or de lugar em lugar, from place to place.

ESPAÇOSAMENTE, adv. spaciouly, largely, widely.

ESPAÇOSO, a, adj. wide, large, spacious, broad, ample.

ESPA'DA, f. f. a sword.

Espada nua, a sword that is unsheathed, or drawn from the scabbard.

A força da espada, the space between the middle and the hilt of a sword.

O fraco da espada, the space between the middle and the point of a sword, the feeble of a sword.

Guarnição da espada, hilt.

Espada de marca, a sword of due size, because the swords are measured and marked by authority.

Puxar pela espada, or meter mam á espada, to unsheathe the sword, to draw it from the scabbard.

Tirar pela espada, idem.

Passar tudo a espada, to put all to the sword.

Passar alguém com espada, to run one through with a sword.

Homem de espada, a sword-man.

Homem de capa e espada. See **CAPA**.

Dança de espadas. See **DAÇA**.

Assentar a espada. See **ASSENTAR**.

Medir a espada com alguém, is for two people to fight with their swords.

Trazer espada, to wear a sword.

A força da espada, by dint of sword.

O que combate com a espada. See **GLADIATOR**.

Que tem espada, or cingido com espada, sworded, girted with a sword.

Espada preta, a foil, such as is used in fencing.

Espada branca, a common sword.

Mestre da espada preta, a fencing-master.

Dar com huma espada na cutra, to swash, to dash swords one against another.

Espada, or folha damasquina. See **DAMASQUINO**.

Folha da espada, the blade of a sword.

Maçam da espada, the pommel, or pummel of a sword.

Fita, ou cousa semelhante, que se põem no punho da espada, a sword-knot.

Espada virgem, a sword that never hurted any body; or a maiden sword that was never drawn.

O que leva a espada diante del-rey, the king's sword-bearer.

Espada sem ponta que se leva diante del-rey de Inglaterra na sua coroaçam, curtana, a pointless sword carried before the king of England at his coronation.

Peixe espada, the sword-fish.

Espadas romanas, the feathers in a horse.

Espadas, the suit at cards called spades.

Loja na qual se vendem espadas, a sword-cutler's shop.

Por guarnição em huma espada, to mount a sword.

Santiago da espada, a military order, instituted by Ramirus, king of Castile, A. C. 846.

ESPADAÇADO. See **ESPEDAÇADO**.

ESPADAÇA'R. See **ESPEDAÇAR**.

ESPADACHIM, f. m. a bully, or hector that loves to be always in broils, a swash-buckler, a braggadochio, a swaggerer.

Fazer o espadachim, to hector, to play the bully, to bluster.

ESPADADO, a, adj. beaten, &c. See **ESPADAR**.

ESPADADO'R, f. m. a sort of leaning-stock formed as an half moon to support the left hand of people that are peeling hemp.

ESPADANA, f. f. the common flags that grow in watery places, so called, because the leaf is like a sword.

Espadana de fogo, so they call a flame that bursts out and appears like a sword. (Metaph.)

Espadana de água, a water spout that flies out and appears like the blade of a sword. (Metaph.)

Espadana de peixe. See **BARBATANA**.

ESPADANA'DO, a, adj. See **ESPADANA'R**, v. a. to strew with flags, or some other herbs.

Espadana as ruas, to strew, or cover the streets with flags, or some other herbs, as they do in a public rejoicing.

ESPADANO. See **PEDANEIO**.

ESPADAR o linho, v. a. to beat, or to peel hemp or flax.

ESPADARTE, f. m. a kind of whale fish. Lat. *pristis*.

ESPADAU'DO, a, adj. that has broad shoulders, broad-shouldered.

ESPADEIRO, f. m. a sword-cutler.

ESPADELLA, f. f. the brake for flax or hemp.

Espadella, a sort of large and very heavy oar they make use of, instead of the helm, in the barges on the river Douro.

ESPADELLADO. See **ESPADA-DO**.

ESPADELLAR. See **ESPADAR**.

ESPADILHA, f. f. the ace of spades at cards, spadille.

ESPADI'M, f. m. a little sword; also a sort of small fish.

Espadim, so they called several coins formerly current in Portugal.

ESPADI'NHA, f. f. a little sword made of gold or silver formerly worn by women in their heads.

ESPA DOA, f. f. the shoulder blade, or blade-bone. The anatomists call it scapula, or scapular bone. See also **HOMBRO**.

ESPA'LDÁ. See **HOMBRO**.

Espalda, (in fortification) a shouldering piece, or covert, a square orillion in the bastions near the shoulder.

Espaldas de cadeira, the back of a chair.

ESPALDA'R, f. m. a shoulder-piece, armour for the back.

Espaldar de cadeira, the back of a chair.

ESPALDEADO. See **DEBILITADO**.

ESPALDEA'R. See **DEBILITAR**.

ES'PALDEIRA'DA, f. f. a blow, or stroke with the flat part of the sword.

Dar espaldeiradas, to strike flat long, or with the flat downwards.

ESPALDE'TA, f. f. (in horsemanship) ex. *Fazer espaldeta*, to distort the shoulders in riding.

ESPALHA'DO, a, adj. scattered, dispersed, &c. See the v. **ESPALHAR**.

ESPALHAFATO, f. m. a sort of cannon.

Fazer espalhafato, to disperse, to scatter, to drive people to different parts, to force back.

ESPALHAGA'DO, a, adj. See

ESPALHAGA'R, v. a. (in husbandry) to separate the straw from the corn upon the threshing-floor.

ESPALHAR, v. act. to scatter about, to spread, to disperse; also to divulge, to publish, to spread abroad.

Espa'bar, or *abrir as azas*, to mantle, to spread the wings as a hawk in pleasure.

Espalhar o bife. See **BOFE**.

Espalhar flores, to strew flowers.

Espalhar a vista, to lead one's sight to many different objects.

Espalhar-se, v. r. to spread, to diffuse, or spread itself.

ESPALMADO, a, adj. flat. See also

ESPALMA'R, v. a. to flat, to lay flat.

Espalmar, ou *dar p'ndr a hum navio*. See **PENDOR**. (A sea term.)

Espalmar, (among farriers) to pare all that part of a horse's hoof that is insensible, or void of feeling.

ESPANA'DO, a, adj. See

ESPANA'R, v. act. to clean from dust, to dust off, to wipe off the dust.

ESPANCA'DO, a, adj. See

ESPANCA'R, v. a. to cudgel.

Espancar o mar remando, to row.

ESPANHA, &c. See **HESPANHA**, &c.

ESPANTA lobos, the hather, or trefoil tree. Lat. *colutea*.

ESPANTADIÇO, a, adj. subject to be frightened.

Cavallo espantadiço, a starting horse.

Cavallo que he alguma cousa espantadiço, a startlish horse.

ESPANTA'DO, a, adj. frightened, scared, amazed, astonished.

Espantado com admiracão, taken up with admiration.

ESPANTA'LHO, f. m. a scare-crow, a bug-bear.

ESPANTA'R, v. a. to fright, to scare, to cause admiration, to astonish.

Espantar-se, v. r. to be frightened, to be amazed, to be astonished, to be surprised.

ESPANTO, f. m. a fright; also admiration, surprize.

ESPANTO'SO, a, adj. dread, horrid, frightful; also marvellous, or wonderful, strange, astonishing.

ESPARAVA'M, f. m. (among farriers) spavin, a disease in horses.

ESPARAVEL, a sort of barrack like those made by some fishermen on the sea shore. See also **CHAPEO do sol**.

ESPARCELA'DO, a, adj. that has many parcels. See **PARCEL**.

Terra esparcelada, a very flat, level, and even ground.

ESPA RECE'R, v. n. to walk, or fetch a walk.

ESPA RECIDO, p. of the preterperf. tense of *esparecer*.

ESPA RGIDO. See **ESPALHADO**.

ESPA RGIR. See **ESPALHAR**.

ESPA'RGO, f. m. asparagus. Greek. *So como espargo no monte*, as solitary as asparagus, because every one of them springs up by itself.

ESPA RREGA'DO, adj. (speaking of pot-herbs) boiled and seasoned with vinegar, oil, &c.

ESPA RRELLA. See **ABOIZ**.

Cabir na esparrella, to run one's self into a noose.

ESPA RRINHAR, (in the province of Beira) to sprinkle water about.

ESPA'RSA, f. f. the less roundelay; a sort of Spanish poetry, whereof the verses are of six syllables.

ESPA RSO. See **ESPALHADO**, and **ESTENDIDO**.

ESPA RTA'L, f. m. the place where the *esparto* grows. See **ESPARTO**.

ESPA RTEIRO, f. m. one that makes mats, ropes, or baskets of *esparto*.

ESPA RTE NHAS, f. f. p. a sort of sandals made of *esparto*; also any other sandals like *espartenhas*, though made of some other thing.

ESPA RTI'LHO, f. m. stays, a pair of stays for women.

ESPA'RTO, f. m. Ray p. 1257. calls it *spartum*, and *gramen sparteum* in Latin, and matweed in English. They make coarse mats of it; as also ropes and baskets of several sorts.

ESPA RZIDO. See **ESPALHADO**.

ESPA RZIR. See **ESPALHAR**.

Espazir lagrimas, to shed tears.

ESPA'SMO, f. m. a convulsion, or convulsion fit, spasmus, or spasm.

Espasmo chamado tetanes, another kind of spasmus called tetanus.

Espasmo na boca, dog-cramp.

ESPA SMA DIÇO, or **ESPA SMODI CO**, a, adj. (in physic) belonging to spasm, spasmodic.

ESPA THA'RIO, f. m. a kind of dignity among the Goths.

ESPA'TO, f. m. the colour of myrrh that serves to paint dead bodies.

ESPA'TULA, f. f. a spatula, a spatule, or slice, an instrument used by apothecaries and surgeons in spreading plasters, or stirring medicines together.

ESPA VORI'DO, a, adj. astonished, affrighted.

ESPECIA'L, adj. especial. See also **PARTICULAR**.

ESPECIALIDA'DE, singularity, a particular qualification.

Com especialidade, especially, in an uncommon degree above any other.

ESPECIALIZADO. See **ESPECIALIZADO**.

ESPECIALIZAR. See **ESPECIALIZAR**.

ESPECIALMENTE, adv. especially, particularly, principally, in an uncommon degree above any other.

ESPECIARIA, f. f. spicery, the commodity of spices.

Adubar com especiarias, or *especiaria*, to spice, to season with spice.

O que negocia em especiaria, a spicer, one who deals in spice.

ESPECIAS. See **ESPECIARIA**.

ESPECIE, f. f. (in logic) species, one of the five predicables.

Especie, species, appearance to the senses.

Especie da visam, do som, &c. the visible, audible, &c. species.

Especie, species, or representation to the mind.

Especie, species, or circulating money.

Especies, (in algebra) species, or those letters, marks, or symbols, which represent the quantities.

Especies sacramentais, sacramental species.

Especies, (in music) voices, sounds.

Especie, species, kind, sort.

ESPECIEIRO, f. m. a grocer, one that sells spices.

ESPECIFICAÇÃO, f. f. specification, distinct notation, determination by a peculiar mark.

ESPECIFICADAMENTE, adv. particularly.

ESPECIFICADO, a, adj. See

ESPECIFICAR, v. a. to specificate, to mark by notation of distinguishing particularities.

ESPECÍFICO, a, adj. specific, or specific, that which makes a thing of the species of which it is.

Gravidade específica, (among philosophers) specific gravity, or the appropriate and peculiar gravity or weight, which any species of natural bodies have, and by which they are plainly distinguishable from all other bodies of different kinds.

Diferença específica, specific difference.

Específico, (in medicine) specific, appropriated to the cure of some particular distemper.

ESPECIOSIDADE, f. f. See **FERMOSURA**.

ESPECIOSO, a, adj. specious, showy, plausible, superficially, and not solidly right, striking at first view.

Algebra especiosa, specious algebra, first introduced by Vieta, about the year, 1590.

ESPECTÁCULO, f. m. spectacle, a public shew, or sight.

ESPECTADOR, f. m. a spectator, a looker on, a beholder.

ESPECTADORA, f. f. she that beholdeth.

ESPECTATIVA. See **EXPECTATIVA**.

ESPECTATORIO. See **EXPECTATORIO**.

ESPECTRO, f. m. a ghost, spectre, appearance of persons dead.

ESPECULAÇÃO, f. f. speculation, mental view, intellectual examination contemplation.

ESPECULADOR, f. m. speculator.

ESPECULADO, a, adj. See

ESPECULAR, v. a. to speculate, to consider attentively, to look through with the mind.

ESPECULATIVO, a, adj. speculative, given to speculation.

Especulativo, speculative, theoretical, notional, ideal, not practical.

ESPECULO, f. m. (among surgeons) speculum, an instrument, that serves for several uses, as *espéculo da matriz da boca*, &c. speculum matricis, speculum oris, &c.

ESPEDAÇADO, a, adj. See

ESPEDAÇAR, v. a. to tear, or dash in pieces.

ESPEDIDO, &c. See **EXPEDIDO**, &c.

ESPELHADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of

ESPELHAR-SE, v. r. to look in a glass, to behold one's self. See **REVER-SE**.

Espehar-se em alguém, to follow one's example, to imitate one's good actions. (Metaph.)

ESPELHO, f. m. a looking-glass, a mirror.

Espeho que queima, an ustreous, or burning-glass.

Espeho para apanhar cotovias, daring-glass, a device for catching larks.

Apanhar cotovias com espeho, to dare larks, to catch them by means of a looking-glass.

Espeho, mirror, pattern, model. (Metaph.)

Ella he o espeho da modestia, she is a mirror of modesty.

P. não ha melhor espeho que o amigo velho, there is no better looking-glass than an old friend; that is, such a one will not flatter a man, but tell him the truth.

Ver-se ao espeho. See **ESPELHAR-SE**.

Espeho, (speaking of a horse.) See **REDOMONHO**.

Espeho, a sort of ornament about the middle hole of the belly of a guitar which is a musical instrument not much used except in Portugal and Spain.

Espeho, a circular glass-window in the frontispiece of ancient buildings.

ESPELTA, ou *avea de que se faz pão*, spelt.

ESPELUNCA. See **CAVERNA**.

ESPEOLHADO, &c. See **ESPIOLHADO**, &c.

ESPEQUE, f. m. a prop, a support, a stay, that on which any thing rests; See also **ARRIMO**. (Metaph.)

Espeque, a hand-spike, or wooden lever, to heave up the anchor at sea, and for several other uses.

ESPERA, f. f. stay, waiting.

Espera, (a law term) a demurrer, a pause upon a point of difficulty, or of law.

Esperar a espera, to wait, to expect, to stay for; also to watch in order to attack.

Espera, (an antiquated word.) See **ESPERA**.

ESPERADO, a, adj. expected, &c. See the v. **ESPERAR**.

ESPERANÇA, f. f. hope, expectation of some good; also the object of hope.

Cousa que dá de si, ou de que se tem grandes esperanças, hopeful, promising, full of qualities which produce hope.

Boas esperanças que dá da hum menin, the hopefulness of a child.

Ter esperança de alguma coisa, to hope for a thing.

Não ha esperanças, there is no hopes.

Enganar alguém dando lhe falsas esperanças, to dodge with one, to play fast and loose.

Perder todas as esperanças, to be out of hopes, or without all hopes.

Ancora da esperança, sheet-anchor.

ESPERAR, v. n. to hope.

Eu espero que, &c. I hope, I flatter myself, I am apt to believe that, &c.

Esperar por alguma coisa, to hope for a thing.

P. quem espera desespera, he that expects despairs; that is, expectation makes a man uneasy.

ESPERADO, hoped for.

Cousa que não deve ser esperada, a thing not to be hoped for.

Esperar, to expect, to wait, to attend the coming.

Tenho esperado por vos ha duas horas, I have expected you these two hours.

Eu não vos esperava tam cedo, I did not expect you so soon.

Que se pode esperar, sperable, such as may be hoped.

Esperar, v. a. to wait, to expect; also to watch as an enemy, to lie in wait, to be upon the catch, to snook, to lie lurking for a thing or person, to watch in order to attack.

ESPERDIÇADO. See **DESPERDIÇADO**.

ESPERDIÇADO, R. See **DESPERDIÇADOR**.

ESPERDIÇAR. See **DESPERDIÇAR**.

Esperdiçar sua fama, to bring one's self into disrepute.

ESPERJURADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of

ESPERJURAR, v. n. to forswear, to swear falsely, to commit perjury.

O que perjura falso, a forswearer, a perjurer, one that swears falsely.

ESPERMA, f. f. sperm, seed, that by which the species is continued.

Produzir ou criar esperma, to spermatize, to yield seed.

O que trata, ou escreve da esperma, spermatologist.

Esperma da balea, or *esperma ceti*, spermaceti,

maceti, corruptedly pronounced par-
mality. It is a particular sort of
whale that affords the oil whence this
is made, and that is very improperly
called *sperma*, because it is only the
oil which comes from the head of
which it can be made.
ESPERMATICO, *a*, adj. spermatical,
or spermatic.
ESPERNEGA'DO, *a*, adj. See
ESPERNEGAR, *v. a.* to part the
legs asunder by violence. From *perna*,
a leg.
ESPERTADO. See **DESPERTADO**.
ESPERTADOR. See **DESPERTA-
DOR**.
ESPERTADURA, *f. f. ex.* *Esperta-
dura do cabelo*, the parting of the
hair.
ESPERTAMENTE, *adv.* briskly,
readily, courageously.
ESPERTAR. See **DESPERTAR**.
ESPERTEZA, *f. f.* alacrity, brisk-
ness, courage.
Esperteza do engenho, intellectual acute-
ness, sharpness, and subtilty of wit.
ESPERTO, *a*, adj. See **ACORDA-
DO**.
Esperto de engenho, subtle, acute of mind,
witty, ingenious, inventive.
Lume esperto, a brisk fire.
ESPESCOÇADO. See **DESCABE-
CADO**.
ESPESCOÇAR. See **DESCABEÇAR**.
(In agriculture.)
ESPESADO, *a*, adj. See **ESPES-
SAR**.
ESPESAMENTE, *adv.* thickly,
closely.
ESPESAR. See **CONDENSAR**.
Espessar-se, *v. r.* See **CONDENSAR-
SE**.
ESPESSE, *a*, adj. thick, close, set
close.
ESPESURA, *f. f.* thickness; also a
thicket, or thick wood.
ESPETADA, *f. f.* See
ESPETADO, *f. m. ex.* *Espetado*, or
espitada de carne, great quantity of
meat put upon a spit.
Espetado, *a*, adj. See
ESPETAR, *v. a.* to spit, to put upon
a spit; also to thrust through, to
pierce as with a spit.
Andar espetado, (a vulgar phrase) to be
affected, to be proud, to carry one's
self stiff, or straight like a spit, to
walk bolt upright, to bricken, to
hold in one's chin proudly.
Espetar, (*empalar*.) See **EMPALAR**.
ESPEITO, *f. m.* spit, a long prong,
on which meat is driven to be turned
before the fire; a broach, or broacher.
Voltar o espeto, to turn the broach, or
spit.
Engenho para voltar o espeto, a jack, an
engine which turns the spit.
ESPHACELO, *f. m.* sphacelus, a gan-
grene, a mortification.
Causar esphacelo, to sphacelate, to affect
with a gangrene.
Padecer de esphacelo, to sphacelate, to
suffer the gangrene.

ESPHERA. } See { **ESFERA**.
ESPHINGE. } **ESFINGE**.
ESPHINTER. } **SPHINTER**.
ESPHIRE'NA, ou **ESPHYRE'NA**, *f. f.*
a kind of long fish, called a guard-
fish. Lat. *judis*.
ESPI'A, *f. f.* a spy.
Es pia dobre, a spy on both sides, one
that takes money of both parties, and
betrays both.
Es pia perdida, a perdue, an advanced
centinel.
Embarcação pequena de espia, a bri-
gantine, a foist, a bark for espial.
Es pias dos cabrestantes, the lines, or ropes
that run in the pulley.
ESPIA'DO, *a*, adj. See
ESPIAR, *v. a.* to spy, watch, dog,
or observe.
Espiar a roca, (among spinflers) so the
women that spin say when they have
spun the wool or flax that was in the
distaff.
ESPICACADO, *a*, adj. See
ESPICACHAR, *v. a.* to peck, to strike
with the beak as a bird; also to
strike with any pointed instrument.
ESPI'CHA. See **CAMBADA**.
Sardinha de espicha, a red pilchard.
ESPICHA'DO, *a*, adj. See
ESPICHAR, *v. a.* to run through;
also to pierce, tap, or broach, speak-
ing of a vessel that is pierced, in order
to draw the liquor.
ESPI'CHO, *f. m.* a spigot, a pin or
peg put into the faucet to keep in the
liquor.
Fullano he hum espicho, such a one is
slender as a spigot, that is, he is very
lean, or slim. We say, he looks like
a shotten herring.
ESPI'GA, *f. f.* ear of corn, spike.
Ordem militar da Espiga, an order called
De l'Epi, i. e. of the Ear of Corn,
instituted by Francis V. in Bretagne,
A. C. 1450.
Cabeça da espiga, the little grain at the
top of the ear of corn.
*Bainha donde sabe a espiga depois de for-
mada*, the cod, or husk in which the
ear of corn is lodged.
Apanhar as espigas depois da sega, to
glean, to pick up ears of corn after
harvest.
Espiga, or *raigota das unhas*, flaw, a lit-
tle skin that grows sometimes at the
root of one's nails.
Espiga, (among joiners) a tenon, the
end of a timber cut to be fitted into
another timber, or mortise.
Espiga, (in astronomy) a sign in heaven
called the Virgin's Spike.
ESPIGA'DO, *a*, adj. eared, grown to
an ear.
Es pigado, run to seed. (Speaking of
plants.)
Es pigado, grown up, (speaking of per-
sons.) See also the *v.* **ESPIGAR**.
ESPIGA'M, *f. m. ex.* *Es pigam do aro*,
an iron spike to fix an iron circle on
the ground in order to play with it.
See **ARO**.
Es pigam do muro, the top of a wall.

Es pigam das unhas, a flaw. See **ESPIGA-
R**, *v. n.* to ear, or grow to an
ear.
Es pigar, to run to seed. (Speaking of
plants.)
Es pigar, to grow up, to grow tall.
(Speaking of persons.)
ESPIGAS, (in cant) the whiskers, or
mustachio.
ESPIQUETO, *f. m. ex.* *Frantado de
espiguetto*, the high or shrill sound of a
flute.
ESPIGUI'LHA, *f. f.* a sort of bobbin-
work.
ESPI'M. See **UFA**.
ESPI'NA *cervina*. See **CAMBRO-
ENS**.
ESPINA'FRE, *f. m.* spinage, a sort of
pot-herb.
ESPINÇA'DO, *a*, adj. See
ESPINÇAR, *v. a.* to root up the
herbs from the salt pits, or places
where salt is made.
ESPINE'LLA, *f. f.* a kind of ruby.
See also **DECIMA**.
ESPINETA, *f. f.* a spinnet, virginal.
ESPINGARDA, *f. f.* a fusil, or light
gun, a firelock, a musquet.
A tiro de espingarda, within a musquet-
shot.
Es pingarda para matar passaros, a fowl-
ing-piece.
ESPINGARDA'DA, *f. f.* a musquet-
shot.
ESPINGARDA'M, *f. m.* a sort of
musquet formerly used, with a wider
mouth.
ESPINGARDARI'A, *f. f.* musque-
teers; also a volley of musquet-shot.
ESPINGARDEADO, *p.* of the preter-
perf. tense of
ESPINGARDEAR, *v. a.* to shoot at
one with a musquet.
ESPINGARDEIRO, *f. m.* a gun-
smith; also a musqueteer.
ESPI'NHA, *f. f. ex.* *Es pinha de peixe*,
a fish-bone.
Es pinha da sarça. See **ESPINHO**.
Es pinha carnal, a kind of pimple, or
swelling with many reddish pimples
that eat, and spread.
Cousa chea de espinhas, thorny.
Es pinha, obstacle, difficulty, trouble,
any thing troublesome. (Metaph.)
Ter es pinha com alguem, to be at variance
with one.
Es pinha. See **ESPINULA**.
*P. a es pinha quando nasce leva o bico di-
ante*, it early pricks that will be a
thorn.
ESPINHA'ÇO, *f. m.* the ridge-bone
of the back of any creature, so called
from *es pinha*, because the ribs stick
out like thorns.
Es pinhaço de ferranias. See **CORDIL-
HEIRA**, or **CORDA de ferranias**.
ESPINHA'DO, *a*, adj. See **ESPIN-
HAR** and **ESPINHAR-SE**.
ESPINHA'L, *f. m.* a place full of
thorns, a thorn-bush.
Es pinhal, *adj.* (in anatomy) spinal, be-
longing to the back-bone.
Medulla es pinhal, spinal marrow.

ESPINHAR, v. a. to prick like a thorn; also to nettle, to sting, to irritate, to provoke. (Metaph.)
Espinhar as orelhas com sem aspero, to grate, or offend the ear.
Espinhar-se, v. r. to be displeased, to disdain, to think scorn of. See **OFFENDER-SE**.
ESPINHEIRO, f. m. a thorn-tree.
Espinheiro que tem flores amarelas com folhas verdes que formam uma rosa, barberry-tree, or barberry-bush.
Espinheiro, ou especie de roseira, a brier.
Espinheiro albar, white thorn, a species of thorn. Lat. *alba spina*.
ESPINHELA, f. f. (a vulgar word) the tip or extremity of the sternum. The anatomists call it *cartilago infornis*. See also **ESPINELLA**, and **APARADOR**.
Colir a espinhela, is for the tip of the sternum to be distorted, and out of the true direction, or posture.
Restaurar a espinhela, to restore the tip of the sternum to its natural direction or posture.
ESPINHO, f. m. thorn, a prickle, a small sharp point, like that of a brier.
Ceto de espinhos, thorny, briery, full of thorns, or briers.
Arvores de espinho, so they call an orange-tree, lemon-tree, and some others that have thorns.
P. não ha rosa sem espinhos, no rose without its prickle.
Espinho, obstacle, difficulty, any troublesome thing. (Metaph.)
Porco espinho, a porcupine.
Ordem militar do Porco Espinho, a French order called of the Porcupine, or of Orleans, whose device was *coninus et exinus*, but king Lewis XII. crowned the porcupine with another motto, *alias avis Trojae*.
ESPINHO'SO, a, adj. thorny.
ESPINICA'DO, a, adj. (a ludicrous word) that ponders often and long upon, or that examines much into.
ESPINULA, or **ESPINHA**, (in some ceremonial books.) See **ALFINETE**.
ESPIOLHADO, a, adj. See
ESPIOLHAR, v. a. to louse, to clean from lice.
ESPIQUE, f. m. the ear of the plant called spikenard.
ESPIRA, f. f. a spire, a curve line.
ESPIRADO. See **ASPIRADO**, and the v. **ESPIRAR**.
ESPIRAL, adj. spiral.
Em forma espiral, spirally, in a spiral form.
ESPIRAR, or **EXPIRAR**, v. n. See **MORRER**.
Espirar, (atabar.) See **ACABAR**.
Espirar, (aspirar.) See **ASSOPRAR**.
Espirar, (exalar.) See **EXHALAR**.
Espirar, (apagar-se) See **APAGAR-SE**.
ESPIRITADO, a, adj. possessed with, or by the devil.
ESPIRITO, f. m. spirit, ghost.
Espirito, ou alma do homem, soul, ghost.

Dar, ou exbalar o espirito, to give up the ghost, to die.
Espirito, (entendimento) See **ENTENDIMENTO**.
Espirito maligno. See **DEMONIO**.
Espiritos vitais, e animaes, vital and animal spirits.
Espirito, ou parte mais sutil que se tira dos corpos por destillação, &c. spirit. (In chemistry.)
Espirito. See **ANIMO**, **VIGOR**, **RESOLUÇÃO**.
Espirito levantado, a high, or great spirit.
Espirito abatido, low spirit.
Espirito, (devoção) See **DEVOÇÃO** and **PIE'DADE**.
Espirito universal, (among chemists,) universal spirit.
Espirito forte, ou o que se aparta das opiniões communes, a free thinker.
Espirito santo, the Holy Ghost.
Ordem do Espirito Santo, a military order in France, called Du Saint Esprit, i. e. of the Holy Ghost. It was created by Henry III. at his return from Poland, who was both born, and crowned king of France on Whitsunday.
Domingo, ou festa do Espirito Santo, Whitsunday, Whitsuntide.
Espirito santo, the capital of the captainship of the same name in the Brasil, between Porto Seguro and Rio de Janeiro; also a town of Guaxaca in New Spain, North America.
ESPIRITUA'L, adj. spiritual, immaterial, incorporeal; also not temporal, relating to the things of heaven, spiritual.
Espiritual, (pio) See **PIO** and **DEVOTO**.
ESPIRITUALIDADE, f. f. spirituality, incorporeity, immateriality, essence, distinct from matter.
ESPIRITUALIZADO, a, adj. See
ESPIRITUALIZAR, v. a. to spiritualize, to purify from the feculencies of the matter, to change a compact body into spirits; also to refine the intellect, to purify from the feculencies of the world.
ESPIRITUALMENTE, adv. See **DEVOTAMENTE**.
ESPIRITUOSO, or **SPIRITUOSO**, a, adj. spirituous.
ESPIRRACANIVETES, f. m. (a ludicrous word) an ill tempered man.
ESPIRRADEIRA brava. See **LINGOA de cavallo**.
ESPIRRAR, v. n. to sneeze, to emit wind audibly by the nose.
Espirrar, to crackle, to make slight cracks and sparkle at the same time.
Espirrar a candea quando se apaga, is for a lamp to crackle when it is almost burnt. See **CANDEA**.
Fazer espirrar algum de hum lugar, to make one run away in a hurry.
ESPIRRO, f. m. a sneeze.
Dar hum espirro. See **ESPIRRAR**.
ESPIVITADO, a, adj. ex. *Ter a lingua tem espiuitada*, to have one's

tongue well hung, to have a great facility of expression.
Lingagem espiuitada, a fluent speech.
Espiuitado, snuffed, &c. See
ESPIVITAR a vela, v. a. to snuff the candle.
Tesouras de espi-uitar, snuffers.
Pequena salva, prato, ou cousa semelhante na qual se põem as tesouras de espiuitar, snuffers-pan.
O que acende e espiuita as velas nas casas de comedias, snuffers.
Apagar a vela espiuitandoa mais abaixo do que devia ser, to snuff out the candle.
A acção de espiuitar, snuffing.
ESPLANADA. See **EXPLANADA**.
ESPLANADO. See **EXPLANADO**.
ESPLANAR. See **EXPLANAR**.
ESPLENENTE. See **RESPLANDECENTE**.
ESPLENDAMENTE, adv. splendidly.
ESPLENDIDO, a, adj. splendid, great, or magnificent.
ESPLENDO'R, f. m. splendor, pomp, magnificence.
ESPLE'NICO, a, adj. splenetic, belonging to the spleen.
ESPOJA'DO, p. of the preterperfect of
ESPOJA'R-SE a besta, v. r. is for a beast to roll or tumble in the dust. From *po*, dust.
Espojar-se com riso, to fall, or tumble down with laughing, to laugh without restraint.
ESPOLIOS, f. m. p. goods, moveables, spoils.
Espolios dos clérigos, goods left by clergymen.
ESPONDA'ICO, a, adj. ex. *Verso espondáico*, a spondaic verse.
ESPONDEO, f. m. spondee, a foot of two long syllables.
ESPONDYL, or **ESPONDILA**, f. f. spondyle, a vertebra.
ESPONGIOSO, a, adj. spongy, or spongy.
ESPO'NJA, a sponge, a soft porous substance; also the flower of the tree called *acacia*. See **ACACIA**.
Pedra esponja, a stone growing in sponges.
Esponja, a spongy symptom of the venereal disease.
ESPONJEIRA. See **ACACIA**.
ESPONJO'SO. See **ESPONGIOSO**.
ESPONSA'ES, f. m. p. spousals, the contract of betrothing a man and woman to each other.
Esposaes publicos. See **DESPOSORIOS**.
ESPONTA'NEO. See **SPONTANEO**.
ESPONTA'M, f. m. a pike which the officers of infantry carry.
ESPO'RA, f. f. a spur.
Dar ou picar com a espóra. See **ESPOREAR**.
Bico da espóra, a rowel.
Espóra, spur, or excitement.
Correa ou entorreadura da espóra, spur-leathers.

Ferir com as esporas a hum cavallo, to spur-gall a horse, to rowel.
Apertar com a espora. See **ESPOREAR**.
O que faz, ou vende esporas, a spurrier, a spur-maker.
Espora, or *esporas de cavalliro*. See **CONSOLDA**.
Ordem da Espora, the military order of the Spur, instituted by pope Pius IV. A. C. 1560.
ESPORADA, f. f. a stroke with a spur.
Esporada. (Metaph.) See **ESTIMULO**, and **INCENTIVO**.
ESPORAM, the sharp points on the legs of a cock with which he fights; a spur.
Espram de navio, the beak, or beak-head of a ship.
ESPOROENS de aço, prata, &c. *que se põem nos gallos para pe'jarem*, gablocks, false spurs for fighting-cocks, of steel, silver, &c.
ESPOREADO, a, adj. See
ESPOREAR, v. a. to spur, to prick with the spur; also to spur, to infligate, to incite, to urge forward. (Metaph.)
ESPORTULADO. See **SPORTULADO**.
ESPORTULAR, &c. See **SPORTULAR**.
ESPOSA, f. f. she that is betrothed to a man; the bride.
ESPOSA'DO, a, adj. See **DESPOSADO**, and
ESPOSA'R, v. a. to marry, to join a man and woman.
ESPO'SO, f. m. he that is betrothed to a woman; the bridegroom. See also **MARIDO**.
ESPOSOIRO, or **ESPOSO'RIO**. See **DESPOSORIOS**.
ESPRAYADO, a, ad. See
ESPRAYAR, v. n. to overflow, or break out of its banks.
Esprayar-se, v. r. to expaciate, to enlarge on a subject.
Esprayar-se com a penna, to write copiously, diffusely, or at large.
Esprayar-se nos louvores, to praise highly, to mention with approbation.
ESPREGUIÇADO. See **ESPRIGUIÇADO**.
ESPREGUIÇADOR, &c. See **ESPRIGUIÇADOR**, &c.
ESPREITA, f. f. peep, a fly close look.
Espar á espreita. See **ESPREITAR**.
ESPREITA'DO, a, adj. See **ESPREITAR**.
ESPREITADOR, f. m. a watcher, a diligent overlooker, or observer; one who peeps or looks sily, closely, or curiously. See **ESPREITAR**.
ESPREITA'NÇA, f. f. the act of peeping, &c. See **ESPREITAR**.
ESPREITANTE, p. a. (in heraldry) it is said of beasts that are presented as if they were peeping. See
ESPREITAR, v. a. to peep, to spy, to look sily, closely or curiously, to

look through any crevice, to look through a hole or chink.
Espreitar alguem, to watch one, to observe him in ambush, to watch in order to attack him; also to watch one curiously without being discovered.
Espreitar huma occasiam, to watch an opportunity, or for an opportunity.
Buraco, ou cusa semelhante por onde alguem espreita, a peep-hole, or a peeping-hole.
Espreitar, (*escutar*.) See **ESCUTAR**.
O espreitar, Espreita, or Acçam de espreitar, watching, &c. according to the v. **ESPREITAR**.
ESPREME'R, v. a. to squeeze, to press hard, or to squeeze out in order to extract the juice.
A acçam de espremer, squeezing.
Espremer-se, v. r. to strain, to make violent efforts in order to evacuate.
A acçam de espremer-se, straining.
ESPRIMI'DO, a, adj. squeezed, &c. See **ESPREMER**, and *Espremer-se*.
Fallar, ou cantar com voz esprimida, to strain one's voice, to raise, or force it high, to speak or sing with a shrill or squeaking voice.
ESPRIGUIÇADO, p. of the preterperf. tense of *Espriguiçar-se*.
ESPRIGUIÇADOR. See **RIPANÇO**.
ESPRIGUIÇAR-SE, v. r. to stretch one self after sleep, or in a lazy humour.
Espriguiçar-se, e abrir a boca, to stretch and gape.
ESPULGA'DO, a, adj. See
ESPULGAR, v. a. to rummage, to search into.
Esfulgar-se, v. r. to flea, or to clean one's self from fleas.
ESPUMA'DO. See **ESCUMADO**.
ESPUMA'NTE, adj. frothy.
ESPU'MEO. See
ESPUMO'SO, a, adj. full of foam, foamy.
ESPU'RIO, a, adj. born of a common woman, one who knoweth not who is his father, bastardly, base born. See also **PRIVADO**, and **DESPOJADO**.
Esprurio, (among physicians) spurious, that degenerate from its kind.
ESPU'TO. See **CUSPO**.

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ESQUADRA, f. f. ex. *Esquadra de navios*, a squadron of ships.
Cabo de esquadra. See **CABO**.
Esquadra de soldados, so they call several bands of soldiers, the least is composed of twenty-five soldiers.
ESQUADRA'DO, a, adj. set in array. See **ESQUADRAR**.
ESQUADRAM, f. m. a squadron which is composed of one hundred and twenty horse. See also **BATALHAM**.
Formar hum esquadram, to draw up soldiers in squadrons.

ESQUADRAR, v. a. to set an army in array.
ESQUADRI'A f. f. square, a rule or instrument by which workmen measure, or form their angles.
Posto em esquadria, made by rule and square.
ESQUADRINHA'DO, a, adj. See **ESQUADRINHAR**.
ESQUADRINHADO'R, f. m. a diligent seeker, a rummager, a searcher.
ESQUADRINHAR, v. act. to speculate, to consider attentively, to look through with the mind, to search diligently. From *esquadria*.
Esquadrinhar os orbos celestes, e seus phenomenos, to speculate, to contemplate, view, or observe the celestial orbs, and their phenomena.
ESQUADRO, a right angle drawn upon a board.
ESQUALIDO, a, adj. See **SUJO**, and **DESALINHADO**.
ESQUAQUELLADO, a, adj. (in heraldry) chequered, variegated in the manner of a chess-board.
ESQUAQUES, f. m. p. (in heraldry) little squares in the manner of a chess-board.
ESQUARTEJADO, a, adj. See
ESQUARTEJAR, v. a. to quarter, to cut into quarters.
ESQUARTELA'DO, a, adj. See
ESQUARTELAR, v. a. (in heraldry) to quarter, to divide into four.
ESQUECER, v. n. to be forgot, or forgotten.
Esquecer, v. a. to cause a thing to die in oblivion.
Esquecer-se, v. r. to forget; to lose memory of.
Esquecer-se de si mesmo, to forget one's self; also to grow proud; also to be exceedingly mad and enraged.
Esquecer-se de qualquer coisa em algum lugar, to forget, to leave a thing in some place.
Esquecer-se da sua obrigação, to forget one's duty.
Não vos esqueçaes dos pobres, pray remember the poor.
Esquecer-se dos amigos, to forget, or neglect one's friends.
ESQUECI'DO, a, adj. forgot, &c. See **ESQUECER**, and *Esquecer-se*.
Esquecido, forgetful, unmindful, apt to forget. See also **ENTORPECIDO**.
Homem esquecido, cu que se esquece das cousas, forgetter, one that forgets.
ESQUECIMENTO, f. m. forgetfulness, oblivion, loss of memory.
Causa que causa esquecimento, oblivious, forgetful, causing oblivion, or forgetfulness.
Entregar ao esquecimento, to cause to be forgotten, to bury in oblivion.
Ficar alguma coisa a algum em esquecimento. See **ESQUECER-SE**.
ESQUELE'TO, f. m. a skeleton, the bones of the body preserved together, as much as can be, in their natural situation. Greek.